

Tonight: Clearing  
Sunday: Sunny

# Victoria Times

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
30 cents

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1978

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## Fox Considers New Start To His Political Career

MONTREAL (CP) — Francis Fox says he is considering starting his political career over again after receiving hundreds of sympathetic letters since his resignation as solicitor-general last month.

Fox made the comment Friday in a copyright story in The Gazette, his first interview since resigning from the cabinet Jan. 30 after admitting to the Commons that he signed another man's name to a hospital form for a friend's abortion.

Fox received an ovation today in Ottawa as he walked into the main meeting room of the annual Liberal policy convention.

It was his first public appearance since his resignation. An aide said Fox would appear in the Commons next week.

He met Prime Minister Trudeau in what was obviously a staged meeting before scores of Liberals wandering up and down the corridor outside the meeting rooms.

On Thursday, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry announced there would be no criminal proceedings against Fox.

Fox said in Montreal Friday he would return to his Argenteuil-Deux Montagnes riding before deciding whether to run for Parliament in the federal election expected this year.

"I think there's a time when you just want to bleed awhile," he said. "It's not a question of hiding, but just wanting to be by yourself and bleed. Because you do bleed."

"But the fact that so many people wrote to me in sym-



FOX  
cheered by Grits

pathetic terms convinced me it really is worthwhile and I really should consider starting over again."

It had never crossed his mind to tell the prime minister about his indiscretion before becoming solicitor-general in September, 1976.

"I never considered it to be an illegal act on my part, but rather helping a person in difficulty. I accepted my own responsibility in that regard. I didn't run away from it."

Asked whether his judgment would always be in question, Fox said: "I erred on the side of helping a person in need, rather than leaving her by herself."

Fox said Prime Minister Trudeau was "as desolate as I was" when Fox confirmed the allegation revealed to the prime minister by a "concerned citizen."

## Propane Blast Kills 7

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP) — An earth-shaking flash of flame erupted from a railway tank car carrying liquid propane Friday, showering debris and setting fires through the heart of this small town. At least seven people died and about 100 others were injured, the state adjutant-general said.

Initial reports had put the death toll as high as 36, but officials later scaled down the figure.

It was known late Friday night that six persons, including Waverly's fire chief, had been killed, and Adjutant-General Carl Wallace said today a seventh victim was found in the rubble of a burned house.

Officials began today to evacuate up to 1,500 residents from the blast area and charted plans for transferring propane in a second tank car to another railway tank car.

## Cowichan Hearing Raises Storm

Opponents of industrial expansion on the salmon-rich Cowichan River estuary accused the provincial government Friday of trying to ram through a land development policy for the area.

The government's Environment and Land Use Committee had sent a letter giving objectors two working days to prepare for hearings that are to open at Duncan on Wednesday.

The letters, which arrived Friday, said interveners would have 10 minutes to state their concerns and five minutes for questions.

Leo Holthe, chairman of the Fishing Industry Committee on the Environment, said the letter was ridiculous.

The organization, along with the B.C. Wildlife Federation, the Pacific Trollers' Association and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, sent telegrams to Environment Minister Jim Bennett saying they needed more time to prepare briefs.

The opponents, who also include area residents and several Indian bands, said the Cowichan River supports the biggest coho fishery on the east coast of Vancouver Island as well as an expanding dog salmon fishery off the estuary.

Doman Industries Ltd., located on the river, was given special provincial expansion approval four years ago. Doman president H.S. Doman, a member of the B.C. Development Corp., said last fall the company had suggested three possible sites for a new sawmill and pulp mill.

When the company successfully bid \$1.5 million for Crown timber on northern Vancouver Island, Forestry Minister Tom Waterland announced the firm would build the new facilities on the island.

The Cowichan River has been one suggestion for the location and the estuary has also been suggested as a possible expansion area by other forest firms.

Nielsen and ordered the formation of a special Cowichan and Koksilah estuary study group to examine the effect new development would have on the area.

## GAS STATION THIEF BARELY ESCAPES

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A nude man who came in from the cold to rob a gas station early Friday had a decided advantage, police said. The attendant was female.

The robber wore black boots and had a T-shirt wrapped around his head when he approached Renner's gas station, spokesman Joe Young reported.

The temperature was about zero Celsius (32 degrees Fahrenheit).

When he walked into the station, the startled female attendant ran out into the street. The man then took an undetermined amount of money from the cash drawer and stroled away, Young said.

Young said the man was armed "only with a smile."

## Bus Strike 'Inevitable'

Union and company spokesmen appeared resigned today to the inevitability of a strike by B.C. Hydro's 3,300 transit workers in Vancouver and Victoria.

A spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union said he could see no way around the action after the bus drivers, mechanics and tradesmen rejected mediator Ken Albertini's recommendations for settlement.

However, there was to be no official statement from the union on future plans until a news conference scheduled for later today.

J.N. Olsen, Hydro general manager, said there is little likelihood of a negotiated settlement being reached.

Olsen said in a news release he would have been prepared to recommend that Hydro's board of directors accept Albertini's proposals, but that he can not see a settlement possible beyond the mediator's guidelines.

Union negotiators met this morning with the executive of

the B.C. Federation of Labor to discuss the situation.

Talks between Hydro and the union broke off early in the new year. The previous contract expired July 31 and the union served strike notice Dec. 21.

The outstanding issues in the dispute include a union demand for a shorter work week and a company demand to take over jurisdiction of the spare board, a procedure used to assign drivers to buses during peak hours.

Albertini rejected the union bid for a shorter work week and suggested the spare board problem be handed to a five-member committee for arbitration.

## Miners Trapped

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Rescue workers battled their way through tons of rock today trying to reach 13 gold miners trapped more than a mile below ground. Five bodies have been recovered and another 38 workers were injured in a pressure burst.

## Coal Accord Forged Just Before Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — An end to the longest continuous nationwide coal strike in U.S. history now is in the hands of the miners.

Bargainers for the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) forged a tentative settlement Friday after months of talks. They wrapped up the details only hours before President Carter's deadline for announcing steps to impose a government end to the walk-out.

The miners' decision on whether to accept the settlement is expected in about 10 days.

Carter addressed part of his remarks Friday night to the miners:

"The choice is now yours to make. But I hope that you will follow the lead of your bargaining council and ratify the negotiated settlement."

Carter also made it clear he remains ready to intervene forcefully if the strike doesn't end soon.

Meanwhile, the U.S. dollar staged a spectacular recovery on some European money markets Friday in response

to President Carter's moves to end the strike and Swiss action to curb the influx of foreign currency.

Union president Arnold Miller also called for ratification, but approval is not certain. Miller's hold on his membership is tenuous.

One industry source put the prospects for ratification as "difficult but probable."

Even with ratification, it would be two or three weeks before coal begins moving again to utilities and industrial users who have slowly been running short.

Pension and health benefits would be guaranteed, a major industry concession, although the union gave in and agreed to pay deductibles for health insurance that has been free for 800,000 miners, pensioners and their dependents.

Dwindling coal stockpiles apparently will hold out while the miners consider the tentative settlement.

But in western Maryland, Don Whip of Potomac Edison Co. said the utility has less than a 23-day coal supply and will cut production 30 per cent by Thursday.

## We're Healthy: Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau slammed the Liberal party to bring this message of confidence in the country's future to the people of Canada. Today there was a crisis of confidence, helped by the Opposition.

In what is widely regarded as a major pre-election speech, the prime minister told 750 cheering Liberals: "We are not a sick country in a healthy world. We are a healthy country in a difficult world."

He said the country needs the Liberal party to bring this message of confidence in the country's future to the people of Canada. Today there was a crisis of confidence, helped by the Opposition.

The prime minister was speaking at an accountability session at the annual policy convention of the Liberal party. A total of 3,000 delegates attended the convention but most had to watch the prime minister on the closed-circuit television because of the smallness of the hall.

They heard him, lash out at Conservative leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

He swung on separatist premier Rene Levesque and said that he has been accused of making his quarrel with the premier too personal.

"Isn't it a personal issue of you all — the unity of the country?" he asked as he got one of the loudest of 33 rounds of applause in his 45-minute speech.

Trudeau is widely expected  
See WE'RE Page 2



John McKay photo

WRECKED CAR hauled up from the beach at the foot of Douglas Street this morning poses something of a mystery for Victoria police. No one appeared to have

been in the 1968 Ford when it crashed down the 150-foot embankment to the beach. Police are trying to trace the owner, believed to be a Saanich man.

## CP Chiefs Forced To Tell All on Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — The salaries of Canadian Pacific Ltd.'s top executives were made public Friday by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission after the company lost a fight to keep them secret.

Ian Sinclair, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, earned \$330,450 last year, while company president F.S. Burbridge earned \$193,950. Vice-president Keith Campbell earned \$146,330.

The figures include salaries and directors' fees paid the three executives by Canadian Pacific and its associated companies.

A court action to have the information made public was initiated by the Vancouver Sun under the U.S. Freedom of Information legislation. The Sun applied last spring for publication of salaries for 1974, 1975 and 1976, which the SEC had previously allowed the company to keep secret.

Such information is normally available on all companies trading on U.S. stock exchanges.

A company lawyer filed a motion Tuesday in U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., to with-

draw Canadian Pacific from its lengthy fight with the SEC.

Canadian Pacific, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, had been seeking an exemption, arguing that this information would harm its competitive position and would aid advocates of nationalization of its railway division.

U.S.-owned companies must normally disclose executive salaries to their shareholders, but until the commission agreed last spring to the Sun's demands for disclosure of the Canadian Pacific salaries, the Montreal-based company was able to keep the information confidential.

Canadian Pacific immediately appealed the commission's ruling and, since June, the company and the commission had filed various briefs with the appeal court.

The SEC argued that the claims were based on political and social factors, not economic considerations and that the company failed to understand the intent and scope of the Freedom of Information legislation.

## STABBING VICTIM CYCLES FOR HELP

A 22-year-old man stabbed in the chest Friday night by two muggers got on a bicycle and, clutching the wound, pedalled to hospital for treatment.

Victoria police said John Clarke, of 2421 Wark, was walking at Kings and Wark opposite Blanshard School at 6:30 p.m. when he was accosted by two men.

Police said the men, in their early 20s, demanded money and when Clarke balked, one of them stabbed him in the chest. Clarke then handed over his wallet which contained \$3. The pair took the money, dropped the wallet and fled.

Police said the wound was minor but Clarke was unable to stop the bleeding when he got home so he bicycled to Victoria General Hospital where he was treated and released.

## Mail-Bomb Detector Unveiled

By RUDY MAXA  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A Georgetown University physics professor and two colleagues have invented a machine that can detect one tool in the arsenal of international terrorists: the deadly letter-bomb.

According to Dr. William Gregory, the CALM (a scientific acronym) "is accurate 99.94 per cent of the time, registering a false

alarm about one out of 10,000."

The computerized, desk-top-sized CALM detects the electrical properties of an envelope's contents, a matter of considerable interest to multinational companies, world leaders and others who attract mail from radical or crazy correspondents.

In 1973 a secretary at the British embassy here lost a hand to a letter-bomb and Gregory tells of a judge in

the state of Washington who received a letter with a string hanging from the envelope with the words "Pull Here." The judge did and died from the resultant explosion.

For Gregory, the CALM is the result of a decision three years ago to begin devising practical applications for work done by Georgetown scientists.

"A lot of the stuff you do

just never goes anywhere," he says. "It stops at the laboratory door, and that wasn't too soul-satisfying."

So along with two fellow researchers, Gregory began applying for grants that could be used to invent commercially viable products.

The team also devised a larger machine that identifies metals sight unseen; the so-called MIDSYS can tell

the make and model of a gun hidden in a box.

Beyond the obvious security applications, Gregory hopes to refine the inventions so they may be used to scan the body, eliminating the need to use X-rays.

Patents have been granted the individual inventors, and should a device earn back Georgetown's expenses, the university will split future royalties 50-50 with the physicists.

## THE BYRDS

ONE FALSE  
MOVE AND  
I'LL SQUIRT  
YOU...  
I MEAN  
SHOOT  
YOU...



## Crash Kills 30

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An 11-car passenger train slammed into a trailer truck and derailed today at a rural crossing in northern Argentina, killing at least 30 persons and injuring 100 others, police officials said.



## Joint Bargaining Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Workers Union said Friday the 400-member union will fight the joint bargaining council proposed for British Columbia construction unions.

Don Skewchuk, business manager for Local 518, said the union, which has always bargained on its own, served 72-hour strike notice on the Construction Labor Relations Association (CLRA) after the membership voted 90 per cent in favor of a strike.

"The crux of the whole issue is our members don't want joint bargaining," he said. The union's contract expires Tuesday while most other construction union agreements expire April 30.

Most of the union's work is servicing with only 40 per cent of it coming from the construction industry, said Skewchuk.

CLRA president Chuck McVeigh said the employers decided to break off negotiations until the setup of the building trades joint council is known, but a meeting with the union has been scheduled for Monday. A strike by the refrigeration workers would not disrupt any major construction sites, he said.

The refrigeration union, a local of the Plumbers and Pipefitters union, was named along with 17 other unions when Labor Minister Allan Williams ordered the Labor Relations Board to examine the need for a joint council.

The LRB concluded that a council is necessary but has left it to the unions to voluntarily form one.

## We're Healthy, Trudeau Says

Continued from Page 1

to call a general election in May or June.

"This perhaps is the last great political gathering before a general election — whenever it comes," he said.

The prime minister accused Broadbent of using Depression-era rhetoric in his attacks on the government economic policies. Clark criticized Finance Minister Jean Chretien but "he can't even count the delegates in Bow River."

The only people they had to fill cabinet posts were "tired-out left-overs from the Depression years."

And as for the New Democratic party, two of its senior MPs, Stanley Knowles and T. C. Douglas, were merely "left-overs from the Depression days."

Trudeau said problems associated with the economy and national unity posed difficulties for the country but Canada is not in a crisis situation.

Canada was still much better off than most developed countries.

In one of the convention working sessions, Liberals gave preliminary approval to a plan to make job creation the government's top economic priority, contradicting the emphasis federal policy makers have placed on beating down inflation.

A delegate who objected that "the private sector does not give a goddamn for working people" was roundly booed and hissed. Several delegates shouted for him to "go home."

But one delegate said he was sceptical of the statistics, adding that "I have trouble finding people who know 10 out of a hundred of their friends who are unemployed."

### POT BACKED

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of Liberals said today possession of marijuana should be decriminalized, adding that businessmen, lawyers and maybe even prime ministers smoke the drug.

The resolution, which was supported by Federal-provincial Relations Minister Marc Lalonde and Public Works Minister Jud Buchanan, was passed by delegates at a human rights workshop at the annual Liberal convention.

## FREAK WAVE KILLS

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A ministry of transport technician repairing an automatic lighthouse was swept away and drowned by a freak wave Thursday, RCMP said today.

Police said Joseph Paul Louis Pouliot, 32, of Prince Rupert, was hit by a wave four to five metres high as he returned from the lighthouse to a helicopter landing pad. He was washed into a narrow channel between two islands, police said, and the water was too turbulent in the narrow space for anyone to go to his aid.

## BRITISH SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of today's British soccer matches:

**Scottish League**  
Premiere Division  
Aberdeen 0 Hibernian 0  
Ayr 0 Clydebank 0  
Celtic 1 St. Mirren 2  
Motherwell 3 Rangers 5  
Partick 0 Dundee 2

**Division 1**  
Arbroath 2 Morton 2  
Dumbarton 1 Hamilton 1  
Dundee 2 E. Fife 0  
Hearts 3 Airdrieonians 0  
Kilmarnock 4 Alloa 0  
Queen of S. St. Johnstone 2  
Stirling 4 Montrose 2

**Division 2**  
Aberdeen 4 Cowdenbeath 3  
Brechin 3 E. Stirling 2  
Dunfermline 1 Clyde 1  
Falkirk 0 Queen's Park 3  
Raith 4 Meadowbank 0  
Stenhousemuir 1 Forfar 0  
Stranraer 0 Berwick 1

**English League**  
Division 1  
Birmingham 1 Aston Villa 0  
Leeds 2 Chelsea 0  
Leicester 1 Wolverhampton 0  
Liverpool 3 Man. United 1  
Man. City 1 Everton 0  
Middlesbrough 3 Derby 1  
Newcastle 0 Ipswich 1  
Norwich 3 Notts F. 3  
Queen's Park 2 Bristol 2  
West Brom 3 Coventry 3  
West Ham 2 Arsenal 2

**Division 2**  
Blackburn 4 Oldham 2  
Brighton 2 Sunderland 1  
Bristol R. 2 Charlton 2  
Cardiff 2 Blackpool 1  
Fulham 1 Crystal P. 1  
Mansfield 1 Hull 0  
Millwall 1 Burnley 1  
Notts C. 2 Luton 0  
Southampton 2 Sheffield 1  
Stoke 0 Bolton 0  
Tottenham 1 Orient 1

**Division 3**  
Bradford 3 Rotherham 0  
Bury 3 Port Vale 0  
Cambridge 1 Preston 1  
Chester 0 Tranmere 0  
Colchester 2 Carlisle 2  
Exeter vs. Chesterfield p.d.  
Gillingham 1 Plymouth A 1  
Oxford 3 Hereford 0  
Sheffield W. 0 Portsmouth 0  
Shrewsbury 2 Swindon 3  
Walsall 1 Peterborough 0

**Division 4**  
Aldershot 2 Swansea 2  
Doncaster 4 Huddersfield 3  
Grimsbury 1 Newport 0  
Hull City 1 Brentford 1  
Hartlepool 1 Crewe 1  
Northampton 1 Scunthorpe 2  
Southport 0 Bournemouth 0  
Torquay vs. Southend p.d.  
Walsall 1 Rochdale 0

**Northern Ireland**  
League Cup  
Second Round  
Ballymena 1 Ards 0  
Bangor 0 Portadown 0  
Crusaders 1 Larne 0  
Linfield 4 Glentworth 3

## Pt. Angeles Regains Interest?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Renewed interest in a major oil port at Port Angeles, Wash., is likely now that Ottawa has ruled out an oil port at Kitimat, Andrew Thompson, commissioner of the West Coast oil ports inquiry, said Friday.

Thompson told a news conference that if the idea ripens into a firm proposal to build a terminal at Port Angeles, the federal government should plan a public inquiry into how it would affect Canada.

Between now and the end of March he will complete his inquiry by collating the studies and reports received by his commission and making them available to the public.

Approval of an oil terminal at Port Angeles would increase the number of oil tankers travelling along B.C.'s outer coast from Alaska, he said, and managing the existing traffic of large oil tankers should be a matter of highest priority to both the U.S. and Canada.

## ICBC HIRING 'WRONG'

SURREY (CP) — Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Thursday that he believes a resident of British Columbia should have been hired as president of the Insurance Corp. of B.C.

Vander Zalm said he feels Dr. Pat McGeer, minister responsible for the corporation, made a mistake in hiring Robbie Sherrell, a United States insurance company manager, for the \$80,000-a-year job.

Vander Zalm told a rate-

payors' meeting in this municipality south of Vancouver that all work done in B.C. should be done by B.C. residents.

"If someone builds a pipeline across the north of this province, I want to be darn sure that it is built by British Columbians," he said. In a subsequent interview, the minister said he would extend his policy even to executive posts in Crown corporations.

"We've got lots of good

people in B.C.," said Vander Zalm, adding that he would have found a provincial resident had he been responsible for the job hunt.

McGeer has said that no one capable of performing the job was found in Canada.

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617 Chatham Street 385-5500

# Western Food

OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAYS

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Prices Effective Feb. 26, 27, 28 We reserve the right to limit quantities

<b>GRADE A CROSS RIB ROAST</b> 95¢ <b>FRESH WHOLE OR CUTUP Gr. A FRYERS</b> 79¢ <b>FRESH COOKED CRAB</b> 99¢ <b>FRESH REGULAR GROUND BEEF</b> 59¢ <b>GRADE A ROUND STEAKS</b> 139¢ <b>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE</b> 2¢	<b>MJB COFFEE</b> 319¢ <b>7-UP SOFT DRINK</b> 98¢ <b>TENDERFLAKE LARD</b> 31¢ <b>YORK PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> 69¢ <b>BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE</b> 129¢ <b>SKIPPY SUPER CHUNK PEANUT BUTTER</b> 2-lb. jar 169¢ <b>WESTERN FAMILY CANDY</b> 3 bags for \$1 <b>SMEDLEY BEEF STEAK &amp; KIDNEY PIE</b> 99¢ <b>BONUS SANDWICH SPREAD</b> 89¢ <b>IVORY BAR SOAP</b> 4 bars 79¢
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**CALIFORNIA NO. 1 BROCCOLI** 39¢  
**FRESH GREEN ONIONS** 29¢  
**HAWAIIAN PINE-APPLES** 79¢  
**EMPEROR OR RIBIER GRAPES** 59¢  
**HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE** 2¢

**THE SANDS FAMILY AND ASSOCIATES**  
 Since 1912  
 Bring joy to Your Little Corner of the World...  
 Plant a Tree for Tomorrow  
 4-11

## the weather



Map valid until noon Sunday

A ridge of high pressure centred over northern B.C. promises to produce a bright and mild weekend for most of the province. However, there is a threat from a minor but pesky low centre just off the Oregon coast. Bands of high cloud spreading northward from the low could release some isolated showers over extreme southern sections of B.C.

**ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS**

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

**Greater Victoria:** Mainly sunny this afternoon. Sunday, sunny. Highs both days near 10. Lows tonight close to freezing.

**Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island:** Today, afternoon sun. Sunday, mainly sunny. Highs both days 8 to 11. Lows tonight around freezing.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today and Sunday, mainly sunny. Highs both days 8 to 10. Lows tonight near freezing.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Prec.  
Victoria 8 5 2.8  
Normal 9 4  
One Year Ago  
Victoria 10 2

**Across Canada**

Prince Rupert	7	-5
Prince George	2	-11
Terrace	4	-3
Port Hardy	8	-3
Tofino	13	-1
Comox	7	1
Vancouver	9	6
Kamloops	4	-5
Carleton Place	5	-5
Williams Lake	2	-8
Fort Nelson	-5	-12
Peace River	-19	-19
Edmonton	-2	-25
Jasper	4	-12
Calgary	3	-12
Lethbridge	0	-15
Medicine Hat	0	-16
N. Battleford	-4	-19
Saskatoon	-6	-21
Swift Current	-3	-14
Prince Albert	-8	-27
Moose Jaw	-1	-14
Regina	0	-17
Yorkton	0	-21
Thompson	-12	-24
Brandon	-1	-22
Winnipeg	-4	-20
The Pas	-11	-22
Kenora	5	-15
Thunder Bay	-2	-14
Toronto	-1	-4
Ottawa	-1	-13
Montreal	-1	-14
Quebec	-1	-14
Halifax	1	-5
Charlottetown	-2	-3
Fredericton	-1	-8
St. John's	-2	-11
Whitehorse	-1	-8
Yellowknife	-25	-27
Churchill	-14	-27
Inuvik	-11	-20

**United States**

Seattle	6	6.4
Spokane	4	2
Portland	10	4
San Francisco	13	11
Los Angeles	16	12
Honolulu	28	18
Las Vegas	22	8
Phoenix	24	11
New York	2	0.3
Miami	20	10

**World Temperatures:** Amsterdam 12, 6; Athens 19, 9; Bangkok 33, 26; Beirut 18, 12; Belgrade 10, 3; Berlin 10, 3; Bogota 23, 1; Brussels 12, 7; Buenos Aires 31, 21; Cairo 20, 10; Caracas 28, 17; Copenhagen 5, 2; Frankfurt 10, 3; Geneva 10, 4; Helsinki -4, -8; Hong Kong 24, 16; Jerusalem 15, 4; Johannesburg 24, 16; Kiev -9, -9; Lima 27, 20; Lis-

bon 16, 12; London 13, 9; Madrid 14, 8; Manila 30, 21; Mexico City 22, 4; Moscow -7, -15; New Delhi 26, 12; Nicosia 18, 3; Oslo -4, -5; Paris 9, 7; Rio 31, 18; Rome 16, 13; San Juan 26, 22; Sao Paulo 26, 18; Seoul 7, -2; Singapore 32, 24; Stockholm 2, -3; Taipei 21, 13; Tehran 9, 2; Tel Aviv 18, 9; Tokyo 9, 6; Vienna 2, 0.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 62.7 hrs.  
Last Feb. 91.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 78.2 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1978 116.0 hrs.  
Last Year 185.9 hrs.  
Normal (30 Yrs.) 148.9 hrs.  
Precipitation, Feb. 31.9 mm  
Last Feb. 22.8 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 65.5 mm  
Precipitation, 1978 80.3 mm  
Last Year 67.0 mm  
Normal (30 Years) 173.4 mm

**Sunrise, Sunset Sunday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 07:01 Sunset 5:53

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
1	10:45	5:01	16:20	7:32	20:30	4:3	
26	05:00	8:31	11:25	4:51	17:20	7:12	23:10
27	05:40	8:41	11:25	4:51	17:20	6:8	23:55
28	06:05	8:41	11:25	4:51	17:20	6:7	

**TIDES AT SOKE**

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
1	10:45	5:01	16:20	7:32	20:30	4:3	
26	05:00	8:31	11:25	4:51	17:20	7:12	23:10
27	05:40	8:41	11:25	4:51	17:20	6:8	23:55
28	06:05	8:41	11:25	4:51	17:20	6:7	

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**

Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi	Time	Hi
1	10:45	5:01	16:20	7:32	20:30	4:3	
26	05:00	8:31	11:25	4:51	17:20	7:12	23:10
27	05:40	8:41	11:25	4:51	17:20	6:8	23:55
28	06:05	8:41	11:25	4:51	17:20	6:7	

# SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE!

SHOP EARLY FEB. 27 9 A.M.

## MUDAH CHAIR!

Reg. \$49.97  
NOW \$39.88

## ENGLISH BEER STEINS!

One pint Reg. \$1.47 NOW 79¢  
Two pint Reg. \$1.97 NOW \$1.22

## BEADS!

Reduced to clear—  
Fantastic savings!  
Great macrame accessories!  
Reg. 23¢ to 77¢  
1/2 PRICE

## BAMBOO PLANTER BASKETS!

Available in assorted sizes.  
Reg. \$2.99-\$5.37  
NOW \$1.44-\$2.44

Stoneware Planters, Reg. \$3.47. SALE \$1.77  
Reg. \$2.47. SALE \$1.25  
Ceramic Ash Trays, Reg. \$3.97. SALE \$1.97  
Reg. \$2.49. SALE \$1.25  
Assorted Plant Hangers, Reg. \$4.97. SALE \$2.49  
Reg. \$1.47. SALE 66¢  
Snail Planters, Yellow or Green, Reg. \$4.97. SALE \$2.47

## CANISTER SETS!

Set of 4...Reg. \$7.47  
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## capital scene

The Emily Carr Arts Centre will hold a raffle for two Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. A jazz concert featuring Thurman Holmes of New York will take place at 2 and 3:05 p.m.

Lower Vancouver Island Association for Widows Sunday, Feb. 26, 2 p.m., 1611 Quadra. French-Canadian folk dancers will entertain.

British Israel Sunday, Feb. 26, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Committee for Western Independence will hold a public meeting to discuss Operation Westwind and the Western Canada Caravan Monday, Feb. 27, 8-10 p.m., Royal Oak Inn.

Victoria Ald. Robin Blencoe will speak about planning and parks to the Beacon Hill Park Association Monday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., 912 Vancouver.

Architect Alan Hodgson will present slides and give a talk titled Rattenbury and the B.C. Legislative Buildings: Its Design and Restoration, to the University Extension Association Monday, Feb. 27, 8:15 p.m., Elliott 168, UVic.

Terry Wuester of UVic's faculty of law will speak about B.C.'s matrimonial property Bill 69 to the Victoria Status of Women Action Group Monday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., 3220 Cedar Hill.

Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts Society annual exhibition and sale Feb. 27-March 4, at the Hillside Mall.

BCOAP Capital City Branch No. 135 Monday, Feb. 27, 1:30 p.m., 732 Cormorant.

Navy League Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Rainbow Barracks.

Victoria Social Credit Constituency will sponsor public speeches by Frank Carson, SC candidate in the Oak Bay byelection, and Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf Monday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Queen Victoria Inn.

Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League Monday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Macaulay Point.

A four-day seminar covering all aspects of computer-based information systems will be held Saturdays, March 4 and 18 and April 1 and 8, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at UVic. Phone 477-6911 for further information.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society luncheon meeting with the CARS board of directors Tuesday, Feb. 28, noon, 941 Pandora.

Dr. Lex Milton, former chairman of UVic's psychology dept., will be guest speaker at the Woodsworth NDP Club of Oak Bay Tuesday, Feb. 28, 2 p.m., 2243 McNeil.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., in the lodge room, 1323 Douglas.

Victoria Handweavers and Spinners Guild Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., 1468 Ryan.

Willows School PTA will sponsor an all-candidates meeting for the Oak Bay byelection Tuesday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m., in the school auditorium.

Alliance Francaise de Victoria Tuesday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., in the Gold Room, UVic.

Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, Feb. 28, 12:05 p.m., 455 Belleville.

## I Dumped Gaglardi: Wacky



BENNETT

Former Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Friday former cabinet minister Phil Gaglardi didn't resign as highways minister in 1968 but was demoted.

Bennett made his comments during taping of the television show Capital Comment to be broadcast Sunday on CTV.

Gaglardi, who is reported to be considering running as national leader of the Social Credit party, was criticized for permitting relatives to fly in highways department aircraft.

Some reports stated that his daughter flew in one of the jets to Dallas.

"I questioned him about it," said Bennett, father of the British Columbia's current Social Credit premier, Bill Bennett.

"He told me, 'no,' his daughter was not on the plane. But he didn't tell me his daughter-in-law was. I took a dim view of that. That possibly brought it to a head."



GAGLARDI

## GE to Close TV Plant

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. announced Friday it will discontinue manufacturing television sets in Canada on June 2.

The Toronto plant will be closed and efforts made to relocate the 83 employees in other divisions of the company, it said.

Don MacIntyre, television manufacturing manager, said in a statement a number of factors contributed to the "final, hard decision to cease manufacturing in this country."

"Chief among these was intense foreign competition which proved difficult to combat because of the difference in manufacturing costs."

ence in manufacturing costs.

"Canadian manufacturers have seen their share of market erode from 73 per cent in 1967 to less than 30 per cent 10 years later."

He said the company lost money in each of the last three years on its television manufacturing operations and long-range forecasts have indicated no improvement.

Canadian-made General Electric television sets now are distributed by the Canadian Appliance Manufacturing Co., MacIntyre said. When Canadian manufacturing is discontinued, dealers will be provided with imported products.

Neil Young, business agent for the United Electrical Workers Union, said the union will seek a meeting with the company and the federal government in an effort to keep the plant open.

He accused Canadian television manufacturers of not taking advantage of a federal government tariff remission program, in which manufacturers would receive a refund on import duty.

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## Ferry Loss Cut

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington state ferry system lost more than \$960,000 during the month of December, 1977, but that was \$42,000 less than expected, says the state Department of Transportation.

The unexpected revenue reflected increased traffic during the month which ended what department officials called a "year of substantial growth."

In 1977, the 18-vessel fleet travelled more than 860,000 miles and carried more than 9.6 million passengers and 6.6 million vehicles, an increase of 7.6 per cent for passenger traffic over 1976 totals and 10 per cent for vehicular traffic.

### Closings Ended

The ministry of highways said Friday it is suspending until further notice the daily closures on the Trans-Canada Highway between Spences Bridge and Ashcroft Manor where 200,000 cubic yards of rock is being removed.

### HEATING WITH WOOD

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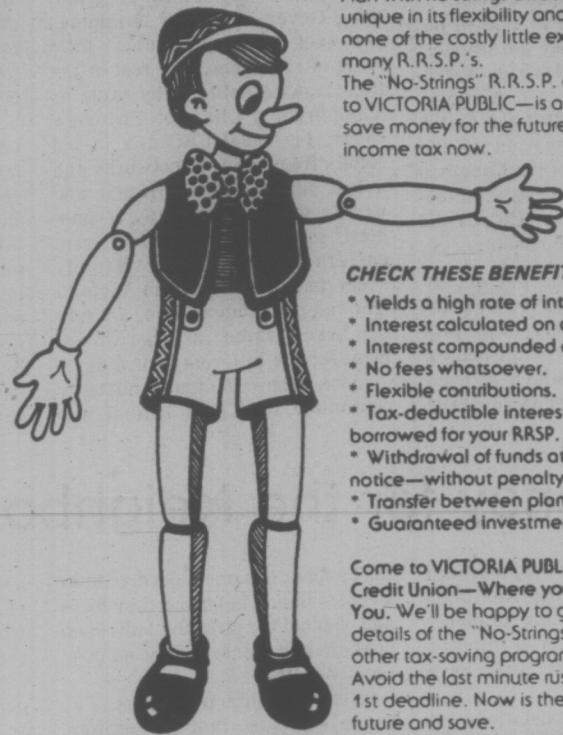
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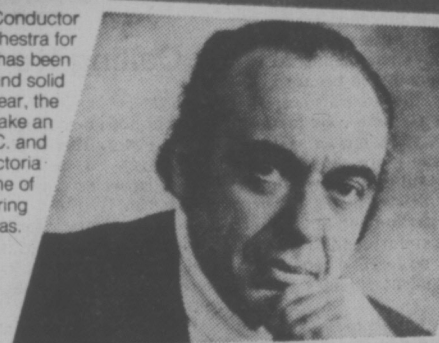
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du m

## du MAURIER sets the stage

Leszlo Gatti, Music Director/Conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for the last eleven years. It has been a decade of growth and solid achievement. This year, the orchestra will again make an extensive trip through B.C. and Alberta. In fact, the Victoria Symphony is becoming one of Canada's important touring orchestras.

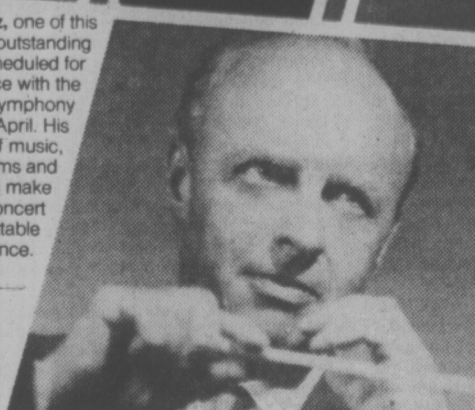


Peter Nero, the pianist who brings new magic to the pops and ballads of today. In two du Maurier Family Pops Concerts with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Peter demonstrates why he is one of the world's top-selling pops artists—he is talented, charming, and he can hold an audience spellbound.



The Western Savoyards always mean a lively evening of entertainment. At their recent du Maurier Family Pops Concert with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, they presented Gilbert and Sullivan favourites, including selections from "Mikado", "Pinafore" and "Pirates of Penzance".

Andre Kostelanetz, one of this century's outstanding conductors, is scheduled for a guest appearance with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra this April. His particular blend of music, exciting programs and inimitable style will make this du Maurier Concert a truly unforgettable experience.



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# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1978

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

BARBARA McLINTOCK  
Editor

## White Elephant

Victorians who have eagerly been anticipating the opening of a CBC station here in the assumption it will offer high-quality local programming, shouldn't, it seems, be holding their breath.

The station will open all right — probably some time in 1979 — but whether it will provide the slightest improvement in television-watching for local viewers is increasingly questionable. The attitude of the giant Crown corporation at the hearings this week of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) did nothing to spark enthusiasm.

The basic message put out by CBC officials was that it was planning exceedingly little local programming — just over an hour a day on average, of which at least half will be straight news coverage

— that it wasn't interested in increasing that amount, and that it was no more interested in the idea of a citizens' advisory committee to help it develop its programming to fit in with the local community.

An hour a day of local programming (seven hours and 10 minutes per week to be precise) is little short of ridiculous. The rest of the time is to be entirely the same as Vancouver's Channel Two now shows, the usual CBC mix of big sellers from the U.S. networks and a few public affairs, drama, and variety series (some of them quite good, some of them awful) from eastern Canada. Since virtually every television-owner in Victoria now can get Channel Two, \$10 million seems rather a large investment for one different hour a day.

As for the community advisory committee, the CBC's attitude was

that the viewers must trust the professional staff to make the decisions about programming. In this, they seem to have misunderstood entirely the idea. No one is seeking to give the community committee decision-making power; as it name clearly states, its function would be to work co-operatively with the professionals, to help and advise them before they make decisions.

Although we dislike unnecessary interventions by government regulatory bodies like the CRTC, in this case the commission may have to step in to try to make the CBC a little more accountable to the Victoria community, perhaps by insisting on the advisory committee or encouraging more local programming. Otherwise the CBC station on Blanshard Street is going to be no more than a \$10 million white elephant for the nation's taxpayers.

## Money for the Neighborhoods

Civic subsidies for neighborhood associations, as Saanich Ald. John Mika has suggested, are probably one of the better ideas to improve municipal government that have come along.

Strong citizens' associations are almost a necessity in Saanich, which is a sprawling municipality that seems to lack the cohesion and spirit of Oak Bay and Victoria and their well-defined neighborhoods.

Helping them out with matching grants from the municipality's treasury is only in Saanich's self-interest. Such groups encourage a wider participation in municipal affairs. Residents who would be reluctant to try on their own to affect decisions made by a municipal council consisting of nine strangers (to them) probably would not hesitate to work with a few dozen neighbors and friends in a community association to attempt the same ends.

Neighborhood associations probably make an elected council's job somewhat easier, although that

may appear to some aldermen to be a contradiction in terms: they focus and channel the differing individual opinions and points of view on community issues.

Some Saanich politicians, i.e., those who lost last November, might object to the neighborhood

associations who played a large part in their defeat getting a penny from the municipality, but their complaints should be submerged in the larger interests of municipal democracy.

There just can't be too much of it.

## Happy Birthday

There is perhaps no person better loved and respected in Victoria than George Randolph Pearkes, although he perhaps would balk at all the fuss being made over his 90th birthday tomorrow.

But he is a man who deserves all of the accolades, who has lived a truly amazing life. Indeed, it spans the major events of this century — homesteading in Alberta, service with the RCMP, two world wars, 15 years as member of Parliament and minister of national defence,

eight more as lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

He was wounded in action during the First World War five times and earned a Victoria Cross for one engagement, and served again in the 1939-45 war, once more with distinction.

It was during his tenure as lieutenant-governor of B.C. that permanent bonds of affection were forged between ordinary people and this modest man. They and we join in wishing him the happiest of birthdays, and many, many more.

FRANK RUTTER

## A Horrible Story Emerges

LONDON — Simmering ominously beneath a crust of official secrecy and old-boy reticence is the full story of how Britain participated in the terrible fate of millions of "displaced persons" who were handed over to the Soviet Union at the end of the Second World War.

Three books have been written about it and a fourth dealt glancingly with it. But some crucial documents are still missing and some vital voices silent.

"The last secret" is how Alexander Solzhenitsyn described it — the last secret of the war — in *The Gulag Archipelago*, and that became the title of a book by Nicholas Bethell in 1974.

Now comes *The Victims of Yalta* by Nikolai Tolstoy (titled *Secret Betrayal* in the U.S.). The third book published in 1973, was *Operation Keelhaul*, by American Julius Epstein.

### Staggering Story

Count Tolstoy's book has unwrapped another corner of the secret. And a bit more is being revealed in declassified documents which somehow got destroyed in Britain but which have been partially repatriated from the U.S. files in Washington where a mutilated copy remained.

The dimensions of this story are staggering. It involves perhaps two or more million people who were "repatriated" to the clutches of Joseph Stalin between 1944 and 1947. Many of them subsequently disappeared, to put it politely. Most of the others went into the Gulags.

The holocaust of Nazi persecutions wiped six million Jews from the face of the earth. Count Tolstoy has strongly implied, in his book and in radio and television interviews, that the two great human tragedies are comparable and that war crimes of similar scale are involved.

So have many reviewers of his book, almost all of them in newspapers and periodicals of the right or of moderate-to-conservative leanings. There has been little reaction of any sort from the left, although George Orwell, back in 1945 while it was all happening, reported the selective repatriation of people in American hands.

But it is the British role in all this, and specifically the apparent concoction of the scheme by Anthony Eden (later Lord Avon) and the Russians in

1944, with subsequent endorsement at the 1945 Yalta conference that has aroused reactions ranging from deep horror to cold noncomments in Britain today.

Eden and his foreign office subordinates implemented the policy of repatriation to Russia of those prisoners, troops and civilians in the west at the end of the war. They implemented it, according to documents unearthed by Count Tolstoy and his predecessors, with vehemence if not vengeance, and with force.

One excuse suggested for this behavior is that Britain was anxious about



ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN  
... the last secret

the repatriation of some 25,000 British prisoners of war who had fallen into the hands of liberating Russians. But the great forced march back to Russia went on long after the British came home and the numbers were simply not comparable.

The documents (including the newly released partial file number 383.714.1) tell pitiful stories of people being sent back to Russia against their will, of attempted suicides, of bodies herded into railway trucks at bayonet point by British — not Nazi — troops.

Another excuse for the repatriation

was that many of these people were troops who had switched sides and fought for the Germans against their former masters, and therefore traitors.

The language of some of the few foreign office memos now published is stark and sometimes harsh because of this. But, curiously, there are also references to avoiding publicity. Quite the opposite to publicity, in fact, was the practice. One of the more sensational allegations arising out of the new information is that the newly-elected Labor government, the parliament and thus the people were misinformed in 1945 by civil servants that no forcible repatriation, no violence and no suicides were happening.

There are now attempts to smoke out the rest of the story and the surviving British government officials who participated in the events.

These include some prestigious people. Juniors then. Besides Lord Avon, who died last year, there is Lord Brimelow, Patrick Dean, a onetime British ambassador to Washington, John Galsworthy, current ambassador to Mexico, Geoffrey Wilson, head of Oxfam and former prime minister Harold MacMillan.

### Good Questions

None would talk to Lord Bethell, to the BBC, to Count Tolstoy or to recent supplicants for interviews.

Pressure is increasing on them and on the government to dig deeper into those war winding-up days. One MP, Conservative Edward Duane, respected chairman of the commons public accounts committee, has called for a government inquiry. The Times newspaper devoted its entire editorial column to a breast-beating appeal to "the British conscience."

The big mystery is: why, if it is all true, did the postwar Conservative British government seek to appease Stalin so avidly? Perhaps Eden answered that question: "If these men don't go back to Russia," he reportedly said, "where will they go? We don't want them here."

Would such an attitude prevail today if a British government were considering, say, the repatriation of unwanted immigrants? And would the civil service and military carry it through with such zeal? Good questions for the British conscience.



## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

### Sacred Nomination Battle Example of Blood Sports

Your opinion of the Social Credit nomination race that culminated in the huge meeting at the Victoria Racquet Club last Tuesday probably depends on your attitude towards blood sports. If you enjoy bear-baiting, bull-fighting, and the bench-clearing brawls that sometimes pass for hockey down at the Memorial Arena, you probably thought the Socreds' exercise was a fine example of the political process at work. If that isn't your idea of entertainment, Tuesday evening (and the endless machinations that had gone on before Tuesday evening) could only provoke feelings of boredom (at best) or disgust (at worst).

Let me make it clear from the beginning: these feelings were not occasioned by the fact that Frank Carson won and Brian Smith lost. The atmosphere, the bitter, painful emotions hidden under a shining veneer of Unity with a capital U, would have been exactly the same had the vote gone the other way.

Equally, the fact that it was the Social Credit party is not particularly significant. The same patterns were seen two years ago when the Esquimalt NDP dumped incumbent Jimmy Gort in a fierce nomination battle; they were evident (though perhaps not quite so obvious) last fall when Peter Pollen unsuccessfully fought Don Munro tooth-and-nail for the Esquimalt-Saanich federal Conservative nomination.

They were perhaps especially clearly seen in the Oak Bay Sacred run because of the Socreds' habit of making everything a little larger than life. The size of the crowd itself — almost 2,000

persons; 1,521 of them voting delegates — attached a significance to the event — in the eyes of both participants and the public — that it would not otherwise have had.

The program, complete with the Mount Douglas high school stage band and (heaven help us!) emcee Jock Dunbar trying to persuade the crowd to begin a singalong with Edelweiss while the ballots were counted, was more than vaguely reminiscent of a U.S. party convention at its worst. As such it highlighted the struggle of personalities, rather than issues, that is so often found in the American primary system.

Worst of all, the blatant public emphasis on Unity served only to remind everyone present, time after time, of the antagonism and resentment that had built up between the Carson and Smith camps during the past three months. It was a clear case out of Macbeth: "Methinks the lady doth protest too much."

The person who came the closest to honesty about the whole thing was Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis who delivered a speech in that long interval while the vote-counters were doing their job. Curtis went so far as to recognize the intensity of the feelings that had accompanied the campaign and to acknowledge them as human and, perhaps, inevitable. But his plea to party members to rise above those feelings for the Greater Good of the party carried a note of desperation at times and only emphasized once again how thin the veneer of Unity really was.

It is curious to note that elections,

while they may inspire intense partisan feelings, rarely seem to give rise to the same sourness of spirit as nomination battles. In elections, the heart of the matter — even more in B.C. than elsewhere — is differing philosophies, differing ideologies, differing ideas on important issues of the day. If personalities become involved, it is usually as an outgrowth of those other differences. And party members have never had any expectation of support from those whom they are fighting.

In contrast, nomination battles have much of the same feeling as family disputes gone public — and family disputes, as any policeman will tell you, provoke some of the strongest reactions of any kind of conflict. The candidates probably have few disagreements about issues — indeed, Smith's and Carson's speeches could have been produced by the same speechwriter, so little their content differed.

As a result, the only matter on which to campaign is personalities. Moreover, in the fight for the votes of existing party members, there is an unvoiced, almost pre-conscious thought that The Other Side (it does not matter which other side) ought not to be causing such turmoil by running at all. Those believed to be friends and supporters have suddenly changed into enemies and competitors.

The blood sport enthusiasts may be right in the view that a nomination battle is a normal part of the political process. But it certainly isn't one of the healthiest or more constructive parts of that process. — B.McL.

## letters

### Calling Kemanos

A group of ex-Kemanos got together and decided to arrange a 25th reunion in Vancouver. This is still in the planning stages, so we are seeking your help to locate as many ex-Kemanos as possible.

Because so many former employees are in far distant places it is planned to hold this reunion Aug. 4-6 at the Biltmore Hotel, 12th and Kingsway, in Vancouver.

Perhaps you cannot attend personally, but are still in contact with former Kemanos who would be interested and since we must depend on this "chain reaction" method of contact, we will appreciate your cooperation and suggestions.

Let's all get together and make this a memorable affair — and recall "the way we were," especially from 1951-54. Please write to Kay Minosky, 103 Cedar Street, New Westminster, or phone 325-9038 or me at 987-4283 — Jane Findlay, Vancouver.

### Radars Detectors

Copies of the Times are sent to us in bundles every few weeks by a good friend in Victoria; hence the delay in commenting on an item which appeared in your paper some weeks ago. It concerned the increasing sale of police radar detectors.

When I first heard of these things some years ago, I was very surprised that their sale would be allowed and expected that they would soon be outlawed. The item in your paper, however, went on to say that the police were not at all concerned about the use of these devices. They thought that since the radar detectors made motorists slow down, they were a good thing. "We don't care why motorists slow down, as long as they do slow down," they said, or words to that effect.

To me, this is very peculiar reasoning. Surely it is obvious that a radar detector is nothing more than a licence to break the law. A person buying one of these detectors can have only one purpose — to set out to commit a premeditated crime, to exceed the speed limit

whenever and wherever they can. This is condoned by our police force?

It would make as much sense to be able to buy a little black box that would enable a person to detect and identify security personnel in department stores. I wonder how many department store managers would be convinced that something like this would cut down on shoplifting.

It should be a criminal offence to sell or own a radar detector, and if a car involved in a speeding accident were discovered to have one installed, the driver should suffer an extremely heavy penalty. — A. Goutiere, Poste Restante, Corfu, Greece.

### Drug Laws

In a recent article (Times, Feb. 13) entitled *Marijuana Law Change Urged*, you reported that "simple possession of any drug listed under the FDA (Food and Drug Act) is not an offence, although trafficking is." This is inaccurate. Part III of the Food and Drug Act deals with "controlled drugs." Part IV of the same Act deals with "restricted drugs." The unauthorized, simple possession of a controlled drug is not a criminal offence, but the unauthorized, simple possession of a restricted drug is a criminal offence. Controlled drugs are listed in Schedule G to the act, while restricted drugs are listed in Schedule H.

I would also like to add that the comments attributed to me on the issue of decriminalization of marijuana were not in fact made by me. — Prof. Gerry Ferguson, Chairman, Criminal Justice Section, Victoria Branch.

### New Bust on Way?

Economic problems are much in the news, problems which are common to all nations. Governments, particularly democratic governments, find that in inflation, unemployment and budget deficits keep on rising.

In the 1930s economic problems were solved because governments were still in control because the market was still competitive; it is no longer so. In the 20 years past, huge global corporations

such as Exxon, ITT, General Motors and 500 others have largely taken over the market. Trading with themselves and their subsidiaries they set transfer prices and export and import values regardless of the old competitive market. They have become, in effect, monopolies. They move factories to low-wage, no-strike areas. Not a camera, other than Polaroid, is now made in the U.S.

The global corporations claim that eventually few workers will be needed in automated factories while workers will increasingly be needed in service industries such as retailing, tourism, etc. Meanwhile, however, high inflation and unemployment will continue.

What to do? First, campaign payments to political parties must be much reduced. As long as they are high, the U.S. congress has in effect been bought by the global corporations.

Nevertheless the capitalist system as at present operated is subject to booms and busts. The 1930s bust could be repeated in the 1980s. — H. S. Thullier, 2424 Beach Drive.

### Opemikon's 40th

The Boy Scouts in the national capital region are endeavouring to reach all former campers and staff who have attended the Ottawa region's Camp Opemikon which, in 1978, will celebrate its 40th anniversary.

Those who are interested and want further information are invited to write: Boy Scouts of Canada, National Capital Region, 40th Anniversary Committee, PO Box 4204, Station E, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B2. — E. Bower Carty, Chairman, Opemikon 40.

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# The Lucky Ones Will Die Quickly

By ANTHONY TUCKER  
Manchester Guardian

It is time we learned to love the neutron bomb (enhanced radiation weapon; ERW) says Dr. Harold N. Agnew, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and nuclear designer in chief to the U.S. Department of Defense. There has been so much confusion and misinformation and misunderstanding about its relative purity — compared with the conventional tactical nuclear — that "clarification is needed," he tells us in the latest issue of Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The point, cheering to the military, is that with the ERW you get proportionately less heat and blast and more radiation (hard gamma rays and fast neutrons) than from conventional nukes, knocking out the enemy in his tanks without unnecessarily devastating several square kilometres of territory.

As Sam Cohen of the Rand Corporation pointed out several years ago, neutrons can knock out tanks by inactivating their crews: now the ERW makes it possible for the defending forces to use tactical nukes even when the enemy is at close quarters — or at least much closer than with conventional nuclear weapons, for the blast, fire and fallout, which could affect the user as much as the target forces, are reduced to between a fifth and a tenth.

But the radiation component of the

yield is increased tenfold, thus making a little ERW as destructive to tank crews as a large conventional nuke. Ignoring the insidious blurring of the distinction between nuclear and conventional warfare, and the clear danger of escalation once a nuke is used, the military advantage of a "clean" knockout of crews with minimal other damage appears overwhelmingly seductive. But what happens to the men in the tanks and on the battlefield?

Radiation doses in the burst area are enormous, ranging up to several tens of thousands of rads at the centre. The size of ERWs planned for production is not known, and all estimates of effects rest on a "nominal" weapon with a yield of one kiloton. What is clear is that, whatever the size of weapon used the military effectiveness depends on rapid knockout or knock down of men, a radiation effect which occurs only at the very high dose levels. To achieve the immediate military aim an area very much larger than that in which knockout can occur must be exposed to lethal and sub-lethal levels of radiation.

When the "clean" tactical neutron bomb bursts over the battle salient, those who die quickly will be the lucky ones. Within 400 metres of ground zero, where the blast and burn effects differ little from a conventional fusion weapon, the dose levels of fast neutrons and hard gamma radiation will be over 18,000 rads even for men in tanks.

Given a few moments of realization of the meaning of the flash and the extraordinary sense of numbing nausea, coma and merciful oblivion will intervene until death a day or two later. But only a few will die as cleanly as that.

Most will die slowly and most of these will know, almost from the outset, that they are going to die. For there are two related but separate series of symptoms suffered by those exposed to high doses of radiation, quite apart from radiation-induced skin burns (90 per cent of people suffer first degree whole body burns at 650 rads; second degree burns at 2,600 rads+).

The first series is called "prodromal" and acutely affects the gastrointestinal and neuromuscular systems. Nausea; vomiting; diarrhoea; intestinal cramps; salivation; dehydration and anorexia, says the text books, noting that the severity of these symptoms and their duration seem to predict the severity and eventual end-point of the radiation injury. These symptoms and the panic and helplessness they induce, would be better called the "premonition phase."

With it, at high dose levels, come the neuromuscular effects — tiredness, listlessness, exhaustion for some, sweating, headache, behavioral abnormalities, sudden limb paralysis, fever, reduction of blood pressure, and shock.

All those receiving a lethal dose of radiation greater than a few thousand rads will suffer all these early symptoms probably associated with cerebral bleeding.

The onset will generally be within 5-15 minutes of exposure, reaching a peak within about 30 minutes and then merging with the later and ultimately fatal symptoms, resulting from massive damage to the central nervous system and the bone marrow. Above 1,000 rads survival may last five to 10 days, but during that time most will die of massive bleeding through the destroyed surfaces of the gastro-intestinal tract.

At these high levels of radiation the cells which make up the brain and the nerves also disintegrate; neither the behavior, the feelings nor the capability of individual humans can be predicted for this phase of dying. Inability to make valid judgments, paralysis, rejection of trained reactions, and gross unpredictability are the probable hallmarks.

At high dose levels, death will generally intervene before the symptoms of bone marrow destruction begin to reveal themselves. But at lower lethal doses — the LL or "latent lethality" levels on the military scale, ranging from 200 rads upwards to the 1,000 rad level — then the bone marrow symptoms will dominate and may determine the outcome.

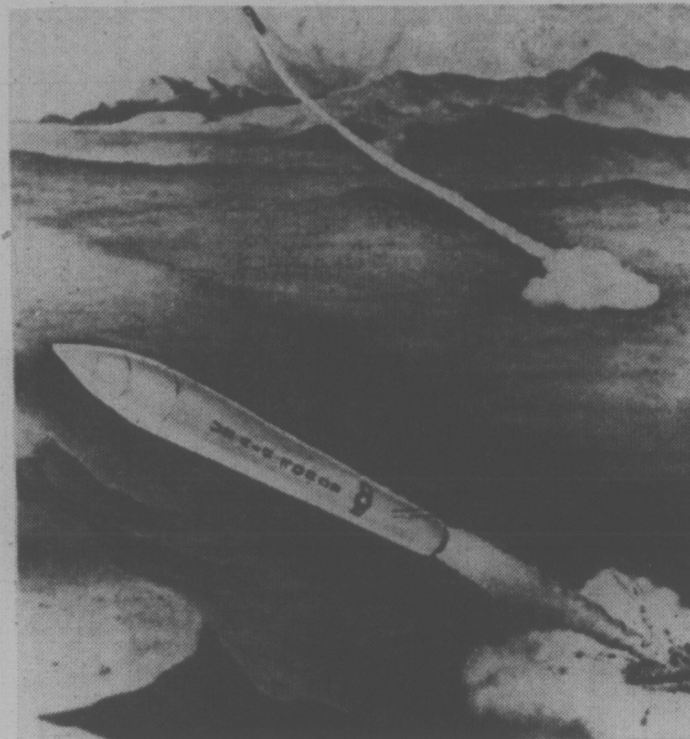
★ ★ ★

The bone marrow is a kind of miraculous factory which — nobody understands quite how — manufactures all the various and highly specialized cells for the blood. When the bone marrow function is impaired or lost then life itself is impaired or lost.

With radiation damage, after a latent period of a few days (the "premonition phase" may have receded by then into a misleading phase of apparent well-being), the bone marrow's failure to produce essential cells is revealed in anaemia, unpredictable bleeding through loss of the ability to clot, and massive failure of the immune response system that protects us from disease. Rapid infections, ulceration, internal hemorrhage and uncontrollable fever lead to death within a few days or weeks.

If, after 60 days, the bone marrow has repaired sufficiently to provide enough blood cells for immune and other functions to begin to return, then the victim may survive for several years.

He will, however, be impotent. At about this 60-day milestone — which separates the "early" effects of radiation from the so-called "late" effects (predisposition toward leukemias and cancers of all kinds, cataract, increased



'Clean' bombs have a nasty side

susceptibility to infection and non-specific life shortening) — the effects of radiation damage to the gonads become apparent. The gonads are probably the most radiosensitive organs of the human body.

In the male, after a radiation dose in excess of 50 rads, the sperm count drops almost to zero after a latent period of 60 or 80 days. Doses above 650 rads will certainly produce lasting reduced fertility and, most probably, impotence because the damaged testicular cells are no longer capable of producing viable spermatozoa — the cells which eventually evolve into spermatozoa.

It seems that anyone within about 2 km radius of the nominal ERW will suffer gonad damage and infertility for a lesser or greater period, but there are important uncertainties about biological effects of high energy neutrons at lower doses — that is on the periphery of the radiation area. It is known that neutrons are very much more damaging than gamma rays at low doses and, for different effects, they may be 10, 30 or even 100 times as potent.

The quality factor assigned to differentiate destructive effectiveness of differing types of radiation is called the RBE (Relative Biological Effective-

ness) and the RBE for the spectrum of neutrons and gamma rays at the periphery of the weapon field is not known.

Soldiers are, of course, required to perform their trained duties until they die, and the clean tactical value of the neutron bomb may seem to be that it knocks out the enemy in his tanks, sterilizing a potential breakthrough or breakout within two to five minutes. Those are the quick dead (7 per cent) and the quick down (9 per cent).

But what of the 40 per cent who either go down and then get up again to function abnormally and unpredictably, or who go down slowly with increasing disability and impairment? They will die, of course; but what will they do with their undamaged equipment before they die when they are no longer responding to commands?

And what about the remainder on the periphery, most of whom will suffer radiation sickness and deep-seated latent damage which will reveal itself in the late effects? Is it a "clean" weapon which, where it does not kill, plants the seeds of blindness, cancer, impotence, and early death? Or is it called "clean" only because, to the military mind, that which is not relevant to the course of the battle is of no significance?

## Hooked on the Booby Tubey

By TOM SHALES  
The Washington Post

Agoraphobia, of course, is the fear of leaving the house. Now there's videophobia, the fear of leaving one's television set — a crippling killer first identified by Rand Vanderkand, doctor of public relations at the Institute of Chie Ailments in Chevy Chase, Md.

We happen to have Dr. Vanderkand right here to talk about videophobia. Tell us, doctor, what are the first symptoms?

"Well, young man, the first symptoms of videophobia — before dilation of the pupils sets in, that is — are that the victims begin to talk in gibberish. To the simple question, Hi, Mom, what's for dinner? the videophobe is likely to answer, 'A sandwich is only a sandwich, but a manwich is a meal.' The next thing you know, they will insist on calling their grandpas Walter Cronkite."

How horrible.

### Strange Illusions

"There is worse, my boy. The videophobe develops strange illusions and tolerances. They actually get wrapped up in the plots of 'Charlie's Angels.' They began to imagine that insurance agents are their best friends on this earth, and they will swear on a stack of hotcakes that 'Moon River' is really supposed to go, 'Lip Quencher, wider than a mile, I'm crossing you in style, some day'."

Yes, doctor —

"Old dream maker, you heart breaker, wherever you're going —"

Doctor, please, is there anything else to watch for?

"Ah, yes. Members of the family should look for tell-tale signs that the victims are clinging to their TV sets. For instance, at 3 a.m., you may find them sitting in the living room watching the 38th rerun of 'Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante.' From there it's just one tiny step to Sermonette and the test pattern and then that fuzzy white stuff they put on at 5:30 in the morning."

But don't these people have to eat, and sleep, and so on?

Sure. Sure. Especially and so-on. But

they do it all in front of the set. The only times they will get up and leave, we have found in our studies, is occasionally to spray their underarms with deodorant and to gargle with a mouthwash that tastes like a candy cane. Otherwise, the television becomes for them the be-all and end-all, how shall we say — well, in the doctor talk, we call it the booby tubey."

Now, what happens if the disease is not treated?

"In doctor talk or people talk?"

In doctor talk.

"In doctor talk, if the disease is not treated, their brains turn to mush, and they become walking stewed prunes, except that they never walk anywhere."

How many known cases do you think there are in this country?

"Oh, I'd say — somewhere in the neighborhood of 100 million."

One hundred million? But that's about the number of people who watch TV every week.

"Harsh questions call for harsh answers, my boy. I never promised you a brighter day. If you want to search for tomorrow, you can go all the way to the edge of night. We only have one life to live, you know."

Yes, yes, doctor, but tell me — can these people be saved?

"If we catch the disease at an early stage, it is fairly simple. We have what is called the hot-turkey treatment. We hook the poor schmoo up to a special television set and bombard him with a succession of unbearable images designed to drive him away."

What sort of images?

"Oh, you know — Karl Malden's nose, Tommy Snyder's eyebrows, Howard Cosell's hairpiece and Helen Reddy's shoulders. If that doesn't work, we have Bob Hope come on without his girdle. Or we show them a tape of Robert Conrad coming on the screen over and over and over darning them to knock a little battery off his biceps."

Isn't there a less cruel way to cure videophobia?

"No. Sometimes it takes as many as 67 episodes of 'The Brady Bunch.' We have to induce vomiting somehow."

Can you give us tips on how to avoid videophobia?

"Well, of course you can't avoid watching television — I mean, what would life be but an endless series of real experiences? No, no. But we have found certain products that contribute to the spread of videophobia — Spray 'n' Wash, Shake 'n' Bake, Wipe 'n' Dip and Groom 'n' Clean. Anything with an 'n' in it."

Can videophobia be fatal?

"Ah, yes. Sad to say. Only last week a family in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, went to court to get permission to pull the plug on their daughter's television set."

And?

"And the poor dear shrunk down to the size of a little white dot."

### Money needed

Anyway, doctor, what are you doing to fight the disease?

"For one thing, we are trying to get the networks to put some of their shows on public TV so that nobody will be tempted to watch them. So far, they have only volunteered to give us old shows. ABC would let us have 'Mr. T and Tina' and 'The San Pedro Beach Bums' and CBS gave us 'Me and the Chimp' and 'Planet of the Apes.' But both networks insisted we retitle the programs 'The Freddie Silverman Show.'"

Is there anything else that can be done?

"Money, money — we need lots of money for research. We've got to get millions of dollars so we can stamp out this scourge of all mankind."

But how?

"Well, we thought a telethon would be nice..."



STRAY FEATHERS  
harold hosford

## Cormorants Back For Herring Run

Every year about this time, Double-crested Cormorants begin to frequent an old Douglas fir that leans out over the entrance to Portage Waters near the bridge on Admiral's Road. For most of the year the gaunt, needleless branches of that old tree stand bare, but for the next few weeks — as the annual run of herring goes up the Gorge — they will be decorated with cormorants in various positions of repose.

Some will be busy preening and carefully rearranging feathers ruffled by the day's fishing activities; others, quietly perched, with their long, supple necks held in the typical cormorant s-curve, will be staring blankly into space. But some, and these will be the ones people notice, will be standing, with their great wings spread, facing stoically into the wind.

Most passers-by would scarcely give the cormorants on that tree a second glance were it not for these spread-eagled chaps "drying out."

For years, like a lot of other people with a superficial interest in such things, I assumed that "drying out" was just what these cormorants with their wings spread were doing, after all, there is a tempting analogy between the ragged, spread wings of cormorants and clothing hanging on a line to dry. But now, after delving into the writings of authorities on cormorant life history, I find apparent agreement that while most of the species of the family engage in the habit, they do not do it to dry their feathers — else, why, as they often are, would cormorants be seen spread-eagled in the rain?

So, there goes another little bit of popular folklore; but the question still remains.

There is one aspect of cormorant folklore that the experts do not deny — their often remarkable reptilian appearance. This similarity holds true at any time, no matter if the cormorants are at rest on the water, in flight, or draped over rocks, trees, or navigation markers, but it is particularly evident when they take up what I shall continue to call — despite evidence to the contrary — their spread-winged "drying out" stance. Then they remind me of those artist's conceptions of the great, gliding reptiles — the Pterodactyls — that were supposed to have inhabited this earth many millions of years ago.

Pterodactyls were not birds; they were flying reptiles. They were not even on the reptile line from which birds are believed to have evolved. But, of a clear evening, with the sun just down behind the Sooke Hills, and the signs of the 20th Century hidden in the gathering dusk, these great aerialists of the warm Jurassic skies reappear in the guise of spread-eagled cormorants silhouetted against a reddening sky.

But this superficial — and admittedly imaginary — similarity to a long-extinct experiment in flight is not the only feature of cormorants that, for me, gives them their reptilian air. In the water, with their dark bodies almost completely submerged, and only their long, thin necks and heads exposed, they resemble nothing else except alert, black snakes — with heads raised, ready to strike.

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Cormorants also possess pouches — similar to, but on a smaller scale than the more-familiar pouches of pelicans. These pouches, known as gular pouches, come in a variety of colors depending on the species of cormorant. Their purpose seems to be, at least in part, a form of temperature control. On very warm days cormorants can frequently be seen at rest with their beaks open and the skin of their gular pouches vibrating rapidly — almost like a dog panting. They have even been seen doing this in flight.

Whatever the reason for "panting," that vibrating gular pouch adds another element to my reptilian picture of cormorants, bringing to mind the loose folds of skin around the throats of many kinds of lizards.

If you think I'm beginning to stretch a point, consider this — cormorants, unlike most birds which lay eggs of the familiar big-at-one-end shape, lay eggs which are almost elliptical, and therefore like the eggs of reptiles.

And there's more. Take their eyes — at least the eyes of a Double-crested Cormorant. At the height of the nesting season a close-up view of one of these birds produces the startling apparition of a sooty black head into which have been dropped a pair of the most beautiful china-blue eyes you'll ever see. And, if the sight of those blue eyes glowing in that black head doesn't make you think reptile, then I give up.

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## GRAIN MARKETS

## EARNINGS

WINNEPEG					CHICAGO				
Open	High	Low	Settle	Thurs		Open	High	Low	Close
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Mar	2,581	2,626	2,569	2,564 1/4
716.25	717.25	720.00	720.00	722.00	Apr	2,631	2,644	2,614	2,614 1/4
720.25	722.50	723.00	724.00	722.00	May	2,646	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
720.25	722.50	723.00	724.00	722.00	Jun	2,646	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jul	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Aug	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Sep	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
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716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jan	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Feb	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Mar	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
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716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Oct	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Nov	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Dec	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jan	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Feb	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Mar	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Apr	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	May	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jun	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jul	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Aug	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Sep	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Oct	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Nov	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Dec	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jan	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Feb	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Mar	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Apr	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	May	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jun	2,626	2,670	2,651	2,656 1/4
716.25	717.25	719.00	720.00	719.00	Jul	2,626	2,670		

# commodities

## FRIDAY

per, New York (per 100 lbs.)

Open	High	Low	Close
499.50	500.00	499.50	499.50
352.50	353.00	352.50	352.50
507.70	508.30	507.50	508.00

per, New York (per 100 lbs.)

Open	High	Low	Close
55.50	55.50	55.50	55.50
55.90	55.90	55.90	55.70
56.40	56.60	56.50	56.50

per, Chicago (per 1000 b.)

Open	High	Low	Close
212.80	214.90	212.60	214.10
216.80	218.20	216.20	217.10
209.20	210.40	208.20	209.20

wood, Chicago (per 1000 s. m.)

Open	High	Low	Close
205.40	207.20	205.00	206.40
208.60	210.50	208.60	210.70
209.50	212.00	209.00	211.50

timber, Chicago (per 1000 b.)

Open	High	Low	Close
70.80	72.50	69.60	72.50
70.90	72.50	70.10	72.20
70.70	72.10	70.00	71.35

Chicago (per c.)

Open	High	Low	Close
184.00	184.75	182.00	180.50
188.40	188.40	185.20	184.40
192.00	192.00	187.20	188.30

Winnipeg (per c.)

Open	High	Low	Close
185.00	185.00	181.00	184.50
189.00	189.50	184.00	185.30
190.00	191.80	189.00	190.40

# YOU CAN EXPECT A REAL DEAL

YOUR COMPLETE  
ALL MAKE  
LEASE  
CENTRE

CONTACT

**FOR SALE**  
**IBM**  
System 3 Model 10  
COMPUTER  
Phone 386-8311  
2-24

**SIDNEY, B.C.**  
**BEACON—FIFTH AVE.**  
114x130 approx. 15,000 sq. ft.  
80x50 Cement Block Building  
**FOR LEASE — Renovate to suit tenant**  
Information: 656 9392

556-1922

556-2393 (Evenings)

**Men!**  
**THE DEN**

offers the sensible  
solution to limp  
lifeless hair . . .  
**a man's perm.**

It gives you complete, carefree control; whether you choose  
minimal change of a body wave, or a super-curry Afro,  
something between

**During Friday Only SAVE 15%**

 Seal of the  
American  
Beauty  
Association

**HOURS: 8:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.**  
**Appointment: 385-7779**  
Commerce Mall — 1175 Douglas and View

## Auto Insurance You Now Have A Choice

Three months ended Nov. 30: 1977, \$188,746, 6.6 cents a share; 1976, \$7,768, no share figure available.

**Donohue Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1977:** \$6,228,000, \$3.27 a share; 1976, \$4,241,000, \$2.17.

**Harlequin Enterprises Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1977:** \$415,000, 78 cents a share; 1976, \$296,000 restated, 33 cents.

**Dec. 31: 1977, \$2,267,000, \$1.91 a share; 1976, \$763,000, \$1.45.**

**MacAllister Blended Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1977:** \$60,700,000, \$2.70 a share; 1976, \$22,840,000, \$1.07.

**Majestic Willey Contractors Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1977:** \$1,262,000, 15.3 cents a share; 1976, \$2,819,000, 15 cents.

**Manufacturing and Marketing Co.**  
requires up to \$100,000 interim money.  
Fully Secured.  
Phone—Mr. Duce—386-1553  
or Mr.—Mr. Duce—477, 7211.

of Mr. McGee—477-7211


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SUNLIFE'S ANNUITY RATES ARE  
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REGISTERED RETIREMENT SAVINGS  
PLAN.


**SunLife**  
OF CANADA

JOHN R. H. LEY  
C.D. C.L.U.

814-1175 DOUGLAS — 382-3145

A black and white portrait of a middle-aged man with short, light-colored hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile.

# MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS



ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNINGS KEEPING PACE WITH INFLATION? IF THIS IS NOT THE CASE, YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A MORTGAGE INVESTMENT AS A SOLUTION. RETURNS FROM 12% AND UP WITH AMOUNTS INVESTED AS LOW AS \$5,000. FEEL FREE TO CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

**D. Barrie Hamilton      388-4455    478-9807**

**CHARTER MORTGAGE CORPORATION**

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2-75

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1978

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AND BROAD

**WHY?** TO PICK UP  
YOUR 1978 DECALS

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**655 FORT ST. INSURANCE DEPT. 384-93**



**Government  
Assistance  
Programs  
Information  
Session**


[illegible][illegible]

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Collision, fire, theft and glass... all available to you now  
through one of the world's finest insurers.

Rates are very competitive.  
the broad coverage includes emergency road service, and you can even  
choose your own deductibles down to \$50.00.

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**HARBORD INSURANCE**  
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**OPEN SATURDAY**      MEMBERS OF ASSURE  
**388-5533**      INTERNATIONAL

**As one professional to another....you're leading a double life...**

You and I know that there are some business problems that can't be handled without the help of an expert.

If you're a professional or businessowner with problems or questions in the areas of buy-sell agreements, key executive insurance, deferred compensation or retirement allowances, I can help.

I can provide you with expert information on all these important areas. Information that can make "leading a double life" easier, by helping to assure your financial security, and that of your business. Call me, Peter P. Lovric at 385-5751. Helping to protect your business is my business.

*"When you think of me, don't think of insurance, but when you think of insurance, think of me."*

**Peter P. Lovric**

**ManualLife**

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY

# Session

## For Owners and Managers of Small Businesses

If you are the owner or manager of a small business thinking of becoming one, attend a two-hour information session and find out which government assistance program may suit your needs. For further details contact Mrs. Elliott at 385-3373

### Find out, free!

**At Olde England Inn, Esquimalt  
On March 1st, 1978. Time 7-9 p.m.**

---

THE MANAGER  
FEDERAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT BANK

850 Fort Street,  
Victoria, B.C. V8W 1H8

I will attend the Information Session  
at Esquimalt on March 1st

Name .....

Address .....

Tel. ....



Silver  
FRIDAY

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce  
certificates in the Victoria area, ac-  
cording to the ScotiaBank, \$4.89 U.S.  
bid per Troy ounce and \$4.94 asked.  
Previous day \$4.96 and \$5.01.

Gold  
FRIDAY

LONDON (AP)—Closing gold prices  
Friday in U.S. dollars an ounce: Lon-  
don 180.375; Paris 191.97; Frankfurt  
184.33; Zurich 184.125; Hong Kong  
179.83.

**9% RRSP**  
No Fees  
Daily Interest  
Not Locked In

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CREDIT UNION**

MONDAY ONLY DOWNTOWN BRANCH OPEN  
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The Sun Life of Canada, Victoria Branch, is expanding  
and looking for individuals who want to become true  
professional sales people.  
Professional sales people in our organization earn an  
above average income, enjoy an exciting flexible life  
style and greater personal freedom. If you are  
interested in an effective training program and an early  
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be the opportunity for you. A conscientious hard  
working individual with some business experience can  
expect to earn in the \$25,000+ range.

Call K. D. Jester, C.L.U.  
At 382-3145

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OF CANADA

## LIMITED ISSUE

## PRINCIPAL

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Guaranteed  
One Year

**NO FEE**

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Ask about other Term Certificates.

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Open every week night till 9:00 p.m. to March 1, 1978

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**WITH  
AM  
RADIO**

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1434

**'78 FORD FIESTA \$115**

36 MOS. NET LEASE  
(Plus License, Insurance  
and Maintenance)

**EXECUTIVE CAR LEASE LTD.**

1060 Yates St., Victoria (Division of Peter Pollen Ford Sales Ltd.) 384-1144

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FAST! NO-WAIT SERVICE

AVOID LINE-UPS AT

**Pemberton Holmes Ltd**

1000 GOVERNMENT ST.

"CIVIC PARKING VALIDATED"

OPEN THE FOLLOWING TIMES TO  
SERVE YOU BETTER

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
MON. and TUES., FEB. 27 and 28, 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**REMEMBER!**

The cost is the same as at  
the Motor Vehicle Office.

A Wretched Start  
For U.S. Economy

NEW YORK (AP)—Judg-  
ing by the figures coming out  
of Washington this last week,  
the economy got off to a mis-  
erable start in 1978.

Retail sales in January  
turned in their worst showing  
in 13 years. Housing starts  
skidded a record 29 per cent.  
Industrial output fell by the  
steepest level in more than  
two-and-a-half years.

The U.S. government's cal-

culations on personal income  
in January also showed that a  
U.S. citizen's average earn-  
ing power increased by the  
smallest amount in a year.

All that would be bad news,  
indeed, if anyone were con-  
cerned that the reports really  
reflected the underlying trend  
of the economy.

However, the effects of the  
Blizzard of 1978 that paralysed  
the U.S. East and Mid-  
west are meeting with differ-  
ent interpretations from pri-  
vate economists who dis-  
agree on how much the snow  
problems are to blame and  
how much of that will be  
made up later.

Also looming in the back-  
ground are the effects of the  
nationwide coal strike, which  
may have influenced some  
indicators in January.

"Houses that aren't being  
built and cars that aren't sold  
because of the snow will be  
made up later," said Robert  
Lewis, an economist at Citicor-  
poration in New York. "It's  
amazing what a change of  
attitude and a little spring  
weather can bring about."

The coal strike, however,  
may be more serious, al-  
though he has not yet calcu-  
lated how much that may  
cause growth to slow.

"It's the same thing we  
went through last winter,"  
says Michael Evans, presi-  
dent of Chase Econometrics  
Associates, adding that it was  
"a big mistake" when many  
economists quickly lowered  
their forecasts because of  
cold weather that aggravated  
a natural gas shortage and  
affected industries and trans-  
portation for a while early in  
1977.

As it turned out, the econ-  
omy overcame its early prob-  
lems and turned in its best  
showing of the year in the  
1977 first quarter.

"In addition to the weather,  
Federal Reserve Board econ-  
omists blamed the effects of  
the coal strike and a cutback  
in auto production on the  
poorer than expected show-  
ing. The index, measured  
against a 1967 base of 100 per  
cent, stood at 138.6 per cent in  
January.

Yesterday's  
Closing  
Averages

TSE 300	1812.22	+3.97	1816.25	91.94
Alcan	25.19	+0.04	25.23	1.15
Bank of Montreal	133.39	+1.34	134.73	105.79
Bank of Nova Scotia	87.33	+0.40	87.73	82.28
Imperial Oil	133.39	+1.34	134.73	105.79
Manitoba	87.33	+0.40	87.73	82.28
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Transit	115.11	+7.73	122.84	106.83
Western Union	122.84	+0.02	122.86	103.12
Com. Ind.	122.84	+0.02	122.86	103.12
Building	143.72	+1.95	145.67	95.16

NEW YORK  
FRIDAY

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MUTUAL  
FUNDS

Alcan	25.19	+0.04	25.23	1.15
Bank of Montreal	133.39	+1.34	134.73	105.79
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Western Union	122.84	+0.02	122.86	103.12
Com. Ind.	122.84	+0.02	122.86	103.12
Building	143.72	+1.95	145.67	95.16

Alcan	25.19	+0.04	25.23	1.15
Bank of Montreal	133.39	+1.34	134.73	105.79
Bank of Nova Scotia	87.33	+0.40	87.73	82.28
Imperial Oil	133.39	+1.34	134.73	105.79
Manitoba	87.33	+0.40	87.73	82.28
Ontario	87.33	+0.40	87.73	82.28
Quebec	87.33	+0.40	87.73	82.28
Transit	115.11	+7.73	122.84	106.83
Western Union	122.84	+0.02	122.86	103.12
Com. Ind.	122.84	+0.02	122.86	103.12
Building	143.72	+1.95	145.67	95.16

Alcan	25.19	+0.04	25.23
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## Norcen Energy

Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. recorded a loss of \$2,185,000 for 1977 after write-offs of extraordinary items and discontinued operations.

Among the extraordinary items that hurt profits was the write-off of Norcen's investment in Canadian Arctic

Gas Study Ltd., which lost a bid to build an Arctic gas pipeline.

The company also closed a coke operation in Montreal last year and a small gas utility plant in Sherbrooke, Que. There also was provision for estimated losses in Coleman Collieries Ltd. of Coleman, Alta., which is to close

in 1980 when reserves are depleted.

In 1976, the company earned \$35,908,000 or \$1.84 a share.

## business

### Canada Packers

Canada Packers Ltd. will build a \$15 million edible oil refinery in Montreal, the company announced.

The refinery, scheduled for completion in 1980, will have 70 per cent more production capacity than present company facilities in the city's east end.

The new refinery will produce salad oil, shortening, specialty oils for confectioners and margarine oil for food processors in eastern Canada.

### Leigh Inst.

Leigh Instruments Ltd. of Ottawa reports unaudited profit of \$659,000 or 30 cents a common share for the six months ended Dec. 31, up from \$395,000 or 19 cents a common share a year earlier.

In a shareholders' report Leigh says its sales in the latest period rose to \$18.18 million from \$17.98 million.

J. R. B. Steacie, president, says all company divisions were profitable.

Sales of communication products, audio products and frequency control components increased, offsetting sales declines for the company's optical character recognition equipment.

Steacie said the company is particularly optimistic about U.S. sales, and recently received a \$950,000 order for 53 crash position indicators from the United States.

### Pac. Nor. Gas

Pacific North Gas Ltd. reported earnings of \$1,434,958 for 1977, a drop of \$231,240 from the previous year.

A company spokesman said net earnings a share dropped to 69 cents from 97 cents in 1976.

Despite the decrease in profits, the company reported that sales increased \$310,716 to \$13.8 million.

The spokesman said the decrease in earnings resulted from the closure of two Canadian Cellulose Co. mills in Prince Rupert, B.C., in October, 1976. A new mill is expected to be operating in the north coastal community by the fall, he said.

### Island Telephone

Island Telephone Co. Ltd. of Charlottetown reports earnings per average common share of \$1.74 cents on net income applicable to

common shares of \$1,403,075 for the 12-month period ended Dec. 31, 1977.

During the comparable period of 1976, the utility reported net income of \$977,418 and per-share dividend of \$1.61.

The company said the unaudited statement for 1977 shows operating revenues for the period of \$14,234,190 and operating expenses of \$9,199,489.

### Petrofina

Petrofina Canada Ltd. has announced plans to join a number of other companies, including Shell Canada Ltd., in negotiations for building a third oil sands plant near Fort McMurray.

Petrofina Vice-President J. E. Baugh said the company and its partners, Pacific Petroleum Ltd., Hudsons Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. and Murphy Oil Canada Ltd., have virtually given up plans of independently developing their lease north of Fort McMurray.

Baugh said thonsidering forming a major consortium to concentrate on developing Shell Canada's lease.

### Outdoor Sports

Outdoor Sports Industries Inc. reported a loss of 14 cents a share for the fourth quarter chiefly because of high inventories and a weak Canadian dollar.

The company also blamed the costs related to the start-up and shutdown of a Canadian tennis wear operation.

In the fourth quarter a year ago, the company had a profit of 36 cents a share. Sales slipped in the quarter but were higher for the year.

### CIL

Canadian Industries Ltd. (CIL) announced the company was selling a new issue of preferred shares for \$75 million to a number of Canadian financial institutions.

Proceeds will mostly be used to finance planned capital expenditures mainly in fa-

about 140 kilometres north-east of here.

### Husky Oil

Husky Oil Ltd. reports record earnings of \$42.8 million or \$4.06 a share for 1977, up from \$39 million or \$3.02 the previous year.

James Nielson, president, also announced the company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 50 cents a share payable April 10 to shareholders of record March 10, 1978.

This is an increase of 10 cents a share over the last semi-annual dividend.

Sales and operating revenues totalled \$620.4 million, up from \$522.4 million, Nielson said.

The earnings reflected improvement in all segments of the company's petroleum operations, he said. Crude oil and natural gas volumes and revenues were the highest in the company's history.

# CAPITAL

## IN SIDNEY

8819 Fifth St.  
NEW HOURS  
Open Mon.-Friday 9 to 9  
Sat. 9 to 6  
Sundays and Holidays  
12 to 6.

## SUPER FOODS

NOW WE HAVE TWO  
STORES TO SERVE  
YOU BETTER

## 50 WEST

BURNSIDE  
OPEN DAILY  
9-9

Prices Effective Feb. 26, 27, 28

We reserve right to limit quantities

**TETLEY TEA**  
Imported from England  
144 bags  
per box  
**3<sup>19</sup>**

Heavyside, Fresh Frozen  
**PORK SPARERIBS**  
1 lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH FROZEN  
**FAST FRY PORK CHOPS**  
1 lb. **1<sup>49</sup>**

BURNS  
No. 1 PRIDE OF CANADA  
**WIENERS**  
1-lb. vac pack **79<sup>c</sup>**

PURE VEGETABLE  
**PAM SPRAY-ON**  
13 oz. **1<sup>29</sup>**

KING SIZE  
**FAB DETERGENT**  
5 lb. **2<sup>09</sup>**

COLGATE  
**TOOTHPASTE**  
150 ML SUPERSIZE **1<sup>19</sup>**

**BEST FOODS**  
**MAYONNAISE**  
24 oz. **1<sup>19</sup>**

No. 1 CHIQUITA  
**BANANAS**  
1 lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH CALIFORNIA  
**BROCCOLI**  
1 lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

OKANAGAN RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES**  
3-lb. Cello Bag **79<sup>c</sup>**

SMEDLEY  
**BEEFSTEAK & KIDNEY**  
**BEEFSTEAK & VEGETABLE PIE**  
15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. **99<sup>c</sup>**

HARVEST  
**MARGARINE**  
3-lb. pack **1<sup>39</sup>**

PALMOLIVE  
**LIQUID DETERGENT**  
1.5 LITRE, NEW SIZE **2<sup>09</sup>**

IRISH SPRING  
**SOAP**  
REG. SIZE **4/99<sup>c</sup>**

**Sears**

**Tire and Auto Centre**

Time for a change!  
Drive on in

**Lube, oil, filter**

**Save 30%**  
off Regular Price

**Take advantage of this Special!**

Regular motor oil and oil filter changes help prolong the engine life of your car and could save you a bundle in repairs later on! So take advantage of the special offer next week for an oil and filter change plus lubrication too. Sears will change the oil, install a new filter and lubricate your car at 30% off regular price.

**Drive in to Sears Auto Centre:**  
Sears Auto Centre (190) Advertised offer in effect 9:30 a.m. Monday, February 27 through 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4.

**Simpsons-Sears Ltd.**  
3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking.

**SEE! RIDE! PLUS!**

**AGAIN IN '78**

**BE A TOURIST IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN!**

★ UNDERSEA GARDENS  
★ WAX MUSEUM  
★ SEALAND  
★ MINIATURE WORLD  
★ CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM  
★ ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE  
★ MARITIME MUSEUM  
★ DOUBLE DECKER BUSES  
★ COFFEE from the FABLE COTTAGE  
★ HAMBURGER and COKE from McDONALD'S

**MARCH 4, 5, 6**  
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

**\$18.00 VALUE FOR ONLY \$2**

**Extra! OVER \$2000**  
IN PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY DURING THE THREE DAYS

HOURLY AT PARTICIPATING ATTRACTIONS

**ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM NOON MON., FEB. 27**

**EATONS AND THE BAY**  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.  
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs., Fri.

**HILLSIDE MALL TICKET BOOTH**  
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues., Sat.  
9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Wed., Thurs., Fri.

**MAYFAIR MALL**  
10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.  
11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Thurs., Fri.

**WOOLCO AND K MART**  
Noon-9 p.m.

**SIDNEY REVIEW**  
Business Hours

**PEACEY'S HARDWARE (ESQUIMALT)**  
Business Hours

**WESTWIND INTERNATIONAL MOTEL (LANGFORD)**  
Business Hours

**VISITORS' INFORMATION CENTRE**  
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sun.

**BUY EARLY**

**LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS**

**SPONSORED BY THE GREATER VICTORIA VISITORS INFORMATION CENTRE**  
382-2127



Sears

# 1 day only 88¢ a day

Monday, February 27 is the day  
for terrific **VALUES** at Sears!

Shop 9:30-5:30. Personal Shopping Only. While Quantities Last.

**Legal-Size File Folders**  
Handy legal-size file folders. Perfect for at-home or office use. Limit 20 per customer.  
Stationery (3)  
**20 for 1.88**

**45" Wide Denim-Look Fabric**  
Easy-care 50% polyester/50% cotton denim-look fabric. Colours in Blue, Brown. Fabrica (39)  
**2.88** yard

**Pocket Size AM Radio**  
Handy pocket-size radio includes 9-volt battery and earphone. Carrying strap.  
Record Supplies (58)  
**2.88** each

## Colgate Toothpaste

**88¢** each

Stock-up on Colgate toothpaste in 100 ml. size tube. Cool, fresh taste!

Health and Beauty (8)

## Polyanthus Plants

**88¢** carton

Carton of approximately 4-6 plants. variety of colours. Limit 2 cartons per customer.

Garden Shop (71)

## 22-Pound Bag of Garden Lime

**88¢** each

Apply lime now to sweeten soil and reduce acidity. 22-lb. bag.

Garden Shop (71)

## Boys' cotton Blend Socks

**2 prs. 88¢**

Easy-care blend of cotton/nylon. Assortment of colours.

Boys' Wear (40)

## Crochet Cotton

**88¢** each

Create your own crocheted tablecloth Size 20 and 30. Colours: White, Ecru.

Yarns, Notions (25)

## Ladies' Nylon Knee Hi's

**88¢** pkg.

One size nylon knee hi's. 3 pairs per package. Stock-up.

Hosiery (75)

### CHILDREN'S WEAR

Plastic Pants—Terry lined for comfort	Each	.88
Scott Diapers—Super absorbent for toddlers	Pkg.	1.88
Children's Tights—Rib or Rhumba style	Each	1.88
Stretch Denim Pants—For Boys and girls	Each	2.88
Crib Blanket—Washable acrylic	Each	2.88

### GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

Knee Highs—Asst. colors	Pair	.88
T-Shirts—Turtleneck, acrylic knits	Each	1.88
Rugby Stripe T-Shirt—Long sleeve	Each	2.88
Brakini Set—Cotton/nylon blend	Set	3.88
Hooded Sweatshirt—Fleece lined, Zip-front	Each	4.88

### FASHION ACCESSORIES

Scarves—Acrylic	Each	.88
Vinyl Wallets—Asst. colors	Each	1.88
Vinyl Wallets	Each	2.88
Belt Assortment—Accessories your outfit	Each	2.88
Children's Umbrellas	Each	2.88
Ladies' 7" Clutch Purse	Each	2.88
Scarf—With flower scarf-ring	Each	3.88

### HOSIERY BUYS

Panty Hose—One size fits 100-150 lb. 2 per pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Slippers—Machine washable, S-M-L	Pair	1.88
Nylon Knee Hi's—Size Med. (8-9), Large (9-11)	3 pr.	.88
Knee Hi's—Wool/nylon blend, Size 8-9	Pair	1.88
Control Top Pantyhose—Tummy trimmer	2 for	1.88

### INTIMATE APPAREL

100% Nylon Bikini—Cotton gusset	Each	.88
100% Nylon Brief	Each	.88
Bra Assortment—Various styles, Broken size range	Each	1.88
Panty Brief—By Daisy Fresh, S-M-L-XL, Nude color	Each	2.88

### FASHION FABRICS

36" W. Broadcloth—100% cotton, Asst. colors	Yd.	.88
Check Assortment—45" w. Polyester/cotton blend	Yd.	1.88
Challis Print—45" w. 100% acrylic	Yd.	1.88
'Irish Mist' Prints—58" w. Polyester/cotton blend	Yd.	2.88
60" W. Interlock Print—100% polyester	Yd.	3.88
60-62" W. 'Moroccan' Doubleknit—Stripes on Beige background, Polyester/cotton blend	Yd.	3.88

### YARNS, NOTIONS

Slack Rack—Plastic, 5-tier	Each	.88
Tracing Paper—For dressmaking	2 pkg.	.88
Tracing Wheels—Handy for making pattern	2 for	.88
Pin Cushion—Shape of a tomato	2 for	.88
Travel Sewing Kit	Each	.88
1-oz. Acrylic Yarn—Limited colors	6 for	.88
3-Ply Craftisanat—Craft yarn	2 for	.88
Limited colors	2 for	.88
Plastic Bag Handles	Pair	1.88
'Aries 300' Yarn—3-ply or 4-ply, Limited colors	Each	2.88
Storage Unit—25x13x10"	Each	2.88

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Nylon Socks—Stretch socks	Pair	.88
Bikini—Size 30-40	Each	1.88
T-Shirts—Size S-M-L	Each	1.88
Boxer Shorts—S-M-L	Each	1.88
Low-Rise Brief—Size XL only	Each	1.88
Stretchy Brief—Low-rise	Each	2.88
Thermal Shirt—Size S-M-L	Each	3.88
Thermal Drawers—Size S-M-L	Each	3.88

### MEN'S WORK WEAR

Hats—With novelty logos	Each	1.88
Gloves	Pair	1.88
T-Shirts—Variety of colours	Each	3.88
Jeans—Mechanics style jeans, Broken size range	Each	3.88

### MEN'S SHOES

Kiwi Insoles—Odor guard	2 pr.	1.88
Sani-Guard—Deodorant for clothes and shoes	Each	1.88

### BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Brief or Vests	Each	.88
Pant Assortment—Broken size, colour range	Each	1.88
Shirts—Various sizes	Each	1.88

### HEALTH & BEAUTY

Purex Tissue—White 4 rolls per pkg. Limit 6 pkg. per customer	Pkg.	.88
Scott Towels—2 rolls per pkg. Limit 6 pkg. per customer	Pkg.	.88
Scotties Facial Tissue—Limit 6 pkg. per customer	3 pkg.	.88
Revlon Deodorant	Each	.88
Old Spice Deodorant	Each	.88
Flex Shampoo—8-oz.	Each	.88
Family Pak of Combs—9 per pkg.	Each	.88
Cosmetic Bag	Each	.88
Milk Plus 5 Shampoo	Each	.88
'For You'—Sanitary napkins	Pkg.	.88
Scope—Mouthwash, 12-oz.	Each	.88
VOS—Shampoo, 600 ml.	Each	1.88
'Self Defense'—By Max Factor	Each	1.88
Manicure Set	Each	1.88
Band Aids—By Johnson & Johnson 100 per pkg.	Pkg.	1.88

### COFFEE HOUSE FEATURES

Hot Dog, French Fries and Coke ..... ea. **.88**

Junior Cheeseburger, French Fries and Coke ea. **.88**

### HAIR BAZAAR

Have a **SHAMPOO/SET** or **BLOW DRY** including hair conditioner.  
Reg. \$10 ..... ea. **6.88**

### HOUSEWARES

Butter/Cheese Dish—1-lb. capacity, Asst. colours	Each	.88
Wooden Spoons—3 per pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Handi-Board—Cutting board	Each	.88
Greaser—Shredder	Each	.88
Wooden Tasting Spoons	Each	.88
Laundry Hooks—10 Plastic laundry hooks per pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Jelly Molds—Fish or lobster shape	Each	.88
Egg Poacher—Place in fry pan, partially fill with water	Each	.88
Spoon/Spatula Set	Each	.88
Garbage Bags—Kitchen size: 20x22 in., 15 per pkg.	Each	.88
Bean-Bag Ashtray	Each	.88
Pot Scrubber Brush	Each	.88

### STAPLES, LINENS

Tee Towels—Made of linen	3 for	.88
Cotton Tea Towels—100% cotton	Each	.88
Dish Cloths—Cotton terry	Each	.88
Face Cloths—Variety of colours	2 for	.88
100% Cotton Dish Cloths—5 per pkg.	Each	.88
100% Cotton Pillowcases	Each	.88
Placemats—Vinyl	Each	.88
Bath Caddy—Shower caddy	Each	2.88
100% Cotton Sheets—Centre seams. Assorted sizes	Each	2.88

### JEWELLERY

Teak Brooch—Novelty mouse or cat shape	Each	.88
Costume Jewellery—Assortment to choose from	Each	.88
Sterling Silver Charms	Each	3.88
Travel Alarm Clock	Each	5.88

### DRAPERIES

Fringe—Asst. colours, types	3 yds.	.88
Window Blinds—White only, Size 37" x 70"	Each	.88
I-Beam—6 ft., accessories included	Each	1.88
Pro-Drapes—Helps prevent yellowing of drapes near electric or water radiators	Each	1.88
Fabric—Gold or Avocado colours. Suitable for slip-covers or drapes	Yard	1.88
Velour Cushions—Tangerine, Avocado colour	Each	2.88
Vinyl—Asst. Colours	Yard	3.88

### HOME ACCESSORIES

Stirrers—Hockey stick stirrers. Pkg. of 36	Pkg.	.88
Miniature Glass Birds—Variety of colors	Each	.88
Pictures—Of children on wood	Each	.88
Egg Cup—Children's wooden egg cup	Each	.88
Milk Jug—Asst. florals	Each	.88
Coasters—Plastic set	Set	.88
Silk Roses—Red, Peach, Yellow, Pink	Each	.88
China Roses—Asst. colours	Each	1.88
Salt/Pepper Set—Floral	Set	1.88

### GARDEN SHOP

Potting Soil—10-lb. bag	Each	.88
Rot It—5-lb. bag for compost-making	Each	.88
4" Tropical Plants—Variety	Each	.88
Corry's Slug & Snail Death	Each	.88
Berriyard Poultry Manure—40-lb. bag	Each	1.88
Rootone F—For rooting cuttings	Each	1.88
Schultz Plant Food	Each	1.88
Cedar Baskets—Stained Red, 12"x8" hanging basket	Each	1.88

**Potting Soil**  
**88¢**  
10-lb. bag

### AUTO ACCESSORIES

Champion Spark Plugs—Regular only	Each	.88
Scrapers—With rubber squeegee	Each	.88
Victoria Road Maps	Each	.88
Pocket Screw—Or spark plug tester	Each	.88
Duplicolor—Panel spray. At Auto Centre only	Each	2.88
Turtlex—Hard Shell	Each	3.88
Armoral Ultra Plate	Each	3.88

### RECORD SUPPLIES

Record Cloth—Chemically treated	Each	.88
Cassette Head Cleaner	Each	.88
LP Records—By various artists	Each	.88
LP Records—Various artists	Each	1.88
Phono Needles—For Mickey Mouse phonograph	Each	1.88
LP Records—Various artists	Each	2.88
Children's Cassettes	Each	3.88
Duracell Batteries—4 pack 'C' cell Pkg.	Each	3.88
LP Records	Each	3.88

### CANDY COUNTER

Clamato Jellies—Individual fruits, 8-oz. pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Mint Imperials—1-lb. pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Peanuts—Vacuum sealed 13-oz. tin. By Johnsons	Each	.88
Bon Bons—Triumph, 1-lb. pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Midnite Mint Biscuits—255 gram pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Valentine Treats—Late shipment	Each	.88
Toffee Assortment—By Collard & Bower, 15-oz. tin	Each	1.88
Trio Fruit Cakes—1-lb. each of Masterpiece, Rich Dark and Floral	Pkg.	3.88

### LUGGAGE

Garment Bags—For suits or dresses	Each	.88
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### TOYS AND GAMES

Kites—Variety to pick from	Each	.88
Mini Mastermind—Fun for all	Each	1.88
Roll 'Em—Friction trucks	2 for	.88
Doll Clothes—Bionic Woman	Each	2.88

### CAMERA SUPPLIES

Flat Wrap Paper	2 pkg.	.88
Roll Wrap Paper	Pkg.	.88
Scotch Tape—Transparent	2 for	.88
White Envelopes—25 per pkg.	3 pkg.	1.88
110-20 Film—3M	2 for	2.88
126-20 Film—3M	2 for	2.88

### TOBACCO COUNTER

Disposable Lighters—By Penguin	Each	.88
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### SPORTS CENTRE

'AA' Battery	4 for	.88
Krippled Octopus Lure	Each	.88
Hootchie's	3 for	.88
Butch Hooks	3 pkg.	.88
Krippled K Lure	Each	.88
Swiftlyte Golf Balls—3 per pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Ping Pong Balls	Each	.88
Lantern Mantles	3 for	1.88
Lantern	Each	3.88

### HARDWARE

5-in-1 Screwdriver	Each	.88
Flint Sandpaper	Pkg.	.88
Castor Cups—Pkg. of 4	Pkg.	.88
Utility Knife—5 blade	Each	.88
Carpenter's Caulk—Red/Blue	Each	.88
Robertson No. 1 or No. 2—Screwdriver blade	Each	.88
Extension Cord—9-ft. triple outlet	Each	.88
Toggle Switch—S.P. flush	2 for	.88
WD/40 Lubr.	Each	.88
Extension Cord—15 ft. triple outlet	Each	1.88
Propane Cylinder	Each	1.88
Appliance Rollers	Each	2.88
Hammer—Wooden handle	Each	2.88

### PAINT SUPPLIES

Wallpaper Assortment—Limited selection	Each	.88
Paint Assortment—Limited quart	3 for	.88
Drop Sheet—Plastic	2 for	.88
Paint Brushes—50 mm	Each	.88
Masking Tape—1" wide	Each	.88

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Weatherstrip—Foam type, 17 ft.	2 for	.88
Weatherstrip—Gasket type, 17 ft.	Each	.88
Air Deflector—2 per pkg.	Pkg.	.88
Twin Robe Hook—Stick-on type	2 for	.88
Towel Ring—Stick-on type	Each	.88
Tissue Holder—Stick-on type	Each	.88
Tumbler Holder—Stick-on type	Each	.88
Soap Dish—Stick-on type	Each	.88
Cork Panels—4 sq. ft. per pkg.	Pkg.	1.88
Towel Bar—25" stick-on type	Each	1.88
Brick Mortar—Quart size	Each	3.88
Conaflex Adhesive—Quart size	Each	3.88
Gutter Guard—Mesh	Each	3.88
Decor Brick—Fire retardant	Pkg.	3.88

### VACUUM SUPPLIES

Scent Paks	Pkg.	.88
Vacuum Bags—Standard size	3 pkg.	2.88
Vacuum Bags—Extra large	3 pkg.	3.88

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



## Sithole Wins Backing From Britain and U.S.

SALISBURY (AP) — Black Nationalist leader Nkomo has won qualified support from Britain and the United States for an internal constitutional settlement.

Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Think of



**ROTO-ROOTER**  
SEWER-DRAIN SERVICE  
382-4900  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
1920 OAK BAY AVE. — PHONE 382-4900

**Roofing?**  
Seamless Aluminum Gutters  
**Capital City Roofing**  
Guaranteed custom work—free estimates.  
1920 OAK BAY AVE. 598-4441  
GUTTERS • INSULATION • DOWNSPOUTS •  
"WE DO A COMPLETE JOB"

**Candide**  
Cushioned Corlon by  
**Armstrong**  
reduces fatigue with underfoot comfort...  
Spills, spots, stains bounce off its tough, non-porous surface, wipe up at the touch of a cloth. Seldom needs waxing!  
Phone 598-4441 After six: call 598-7024 for an estimate  
**Capital City Carpet & Lino**  
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### Hotel Manager

Vancouver Island

Our client is a young, responsive and successful organisation. Their interests are diverse but all share a common theme. Their plans are geared for growth. They now need a profit-conscious individual to take over as manager of a 100 room full service hotel on Vancouver Island. Labour relations, staff supervision and food and beverage operations should be your strengths, and you should be able to operate with minimum guidance and direction. Managers of similar sized hotels or assistant managers in larger ones should be particularly interested in the position. An above average salary, an attractive modern home, generous relocation assistance and good prospects for the future make this a very attractive proposition.

Please reply, in confidence, to David Hughes in our Vancouver Office, quoting file number: 30181.

**Ernst & Ernst** Management Consultants

P.O. Box 49152, Three Bentall Centre, 595 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V7X 1J1, (604) 683-3311.

### We're coming teacher shopping March 7

#### Are you in the market?

We will have openings for experienced teachers, administrators and special personnel in the near future.

If you are currently looking for a challenging opportunity, are ready to relocate or want to become involved in your position and environment, we may have the ideal situation for you.

Confidential interviews for experienced teachers will be held at the Executive House, 777

Douglas Street, Victoria, Tuesday, March 7th between the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. To arrange for an appointment please contact:

School District No. 57 at the Executive House or write: Co-Ordinator of Educational Personnel School District No. 57 (Prince George) 1891 Sixth Avenue Prince George, B.C. V2M 1L7

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## SPECIAL PIPE BOMB

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A plastic explosive charge specifically designed to penetrate metals was used to punch a hole in the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline last week, the Alaska State Troopers report.

Chief Investigator Roger McCoy said Friday that troopers and federal agents were trying to determine whether the explosive charge was home-made or a commercial product.

McCoy said whoever attached the charge to the pipeline nine kilometres east of Fairbanks Feb. 15 knew exactly what he wanted to do.

He said that while investigators believe the persons who placed the explosives reached and left the scene by snowmobile.

Meanwhile, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. crews continued to clean up the 550,000

gallons of crude oil which sprayed through the hole blown in the pipe.

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Employment Officer  
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### Dolphin Kill Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation said Friday it deplored the killing of more than 1,000 dolphins in Japan Thursday.

Greenpeace president Patrick Moore said the slaughter, carried out with machine guns, was approved by the Japanese government on grounds that the dolphins were eating too many cuttle fish and hamachi.

The Greenpeace president said it was an abuse of the oceans and is particularly sad in the case of Japan which is so heavily dependent on fishing.

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**DUTIES:**  
Instruct Career and University Transfer students in elementary, intermediate and advanced financial accounting, auditing and related areas.

**COMMENCEMENT DATE:** May 1, 1978

**SALARY:**  
Under review.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
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**CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS:**  
March 20th, 1978.  
Application plus curriculum vitae to be forwarded to the Principal's Office.

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Interested applicants should note that salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience; and in the range of \$18,000 to \$20,000. Interested men and women should send resumes to the Director of Parks and Recreation, 500 Bowen Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 1Z7, by March 27, 1978.



**British Columbia Buildings Corporation**

The Mandate of this new Crown Corporation is to identify the short and long-term accommodation and accommodation service requirements of the British Columbia government, and to satisfy those requirements in a responsive and cost effective manner.

**SYSTEMS ANALYSTS**  
LOCATION: Victoria (Head Office)

Under the direction of a Senior Systems Analyst, the incumbents will design, develop and maintain information systems which meet the decision-making and reporting requirements of management and operating personnel within the Corporation. Major duties would be the design and development of information systems functions which minimize data-gathering effort while ensuring completeness and accuracy of data processed, and which provide a process to audit the effectiveness, integrity and security of information.

The successful candidates will have university graduation or equivalent education and work experience in a related discipline. Additional training in systems development methodology for both the automated and manual processing environments is required. A minimum of three years' experience in computer programming and/or systems analysis processes is required. Salary is \$18,200 to \$21,600 per annum.

The successful candidates will be challenged by the opportunity to contribute to the growth of a unique Corporation, plus significant scope for career growth. The positions carry with them an attractive benefit program as well as assistance with relocation expenses if required.

Interested persons are invited to submit their resumes in confidence to:

A. G. Kemp,  
Corporate Manager, Human Resources,  
British Columbia Buildings Corporation,  
Harbour Square,  
400-910 Government Street,  
P.O. Box 1112, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2T4

### COMPTROLLER

Our company requires a comptroller to direct the accounting systems and management controls. The existing system employs project management through computerized cost controls.

Applicants should have an accounting designation and experience at the management level in a business environment. Personal qualifications should emphasize leadership, the ability to influence others, good organizing powers and a sense of urgency.

Salary commensurate with experience.

All applications will be treated in confidence. A detailed resume should be addressed to:

M.L. Fallis  
Case Existological Laboratories Ltd.  
783 Cave Street  
Victoria, B.C.  
V8A 5T6



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The successful candidate will be challenged by the opportunity to contribute to the growth of a unique Corporation, plus significant scope for career growth. The position carries with it an attractive benefit program, as well as assistance with relocation expenses if required. Interested persons are invited to submit their resumes in confidence to:

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Corporate Manager, Human Resources,  
British Columbia Buildings Corporation,  
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**Ministry of Labour**

### Training Opportunity Automotive Mechanical Repair

The Apprenticeship Training Programs Branch of the Ministry of Labour is offering a pre-apprenticeship course designed to prepare men and women for employment in the trade of Automotive Mechanical Repair.

**Course Term:**  
From April 10 to September 1, 1978.

**Fees and Allowances:**  
All tuition fees of persons selected for training will be paid by the Ministry of Labour. In addition, training and travel allowances will be provided, where applicable.

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The work environment for members of this trade is normally indoors, and it may range from a small repair shop or service station doing general mechanical repairs, to the complex service department of a large automobile dealership. Because the work frequently involves direct contact with the public, courtesy, co-operation and the ability to handle criticism are necessary qualifications.

**Course Content:**  
• General shop practice • Automotive fundamentals • Engines, air- and fluid-cooled • Basic test equipment • Electrical systems • Running gear, clutches • Transmissions, anti-spin and conventional rear axles • Steering and braking systems • Applied mathematics • Safety education.

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**Application forms and further information** may be obtained from:

- Director, Apprenticeship Training Programs Branch, Ministry of Labour, 4211 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 3Y6
- Apprenticeship Branch Training Counsellors at Ministry of Labour offices in Chilliwack, Cranbrook, Dawson Creek, Kamloops, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Nelson, Prince George, Terrace and Victoria.
- Principal, Camosun College (Victoria), 4461 Interurban Road, Victoria, B.C. V8X 3X1
- Nearest Canada Manpower Centre.

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# Early Man Left His Tracks?

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — British anthropologist Mary Leakey said Friday she has found footprints in northern Tanzania that may have been left by mankind's earliest direct ancestor about 3.5 million years ago.

The tracks, preserved in a bed of volcanic ash 15 centimetres thick that was formed by a series of eruptions from a nearby volcano, were found in the Laetoli region, just to the northwest of Lake Eyasi.

The prints are five metres below a coarse volcanic ash that has been dated at 3.5 million years.

Dr. Leakey said a trail of five fossil footprints, each about 15 cm. long and 11.4 cm. wide, "may prove to be hominid (manlike)."

"Chances are that they will prove to be hominid and if they are it will give us an idea of how these early people walked," Dr. Leakey told a press conference at the headquarters of the National Geographic Society, which sponsored her investigation of the fossil-rich site.

Dr. Leakey said she had been distressed by what she called premature and inaccurate published reports of the find.

"It is unsafe to say positively until they are tested in a laboratory whether the prints are indeed hominid."

Teams of anthropologists have visited the site, she said, and "the general consensus of those who have seen the prints is that they are hominid. I myself prefer to be 100 per cent certain."

"I am now about 75 per

cent certain . . . probably more than that."

Dr. Leakey, whose husband, the late Louis Leakey, pushed back in time the origins of mankind during decades of work at Olduvai Gorge, 48 kilometres from Laetoli, said that if the prints are hominid they were

of a creature about 1.2 metres (four feet) tall.

With the exception of two prints exposed by erosion, the tracks are filled with an overlying sediment. Until this has been removed it is impossible to positively identify the prints, she said.

# WE ARE STILL ALONE

TOKYO (AFP) — An attempt to lure unidentified flying objects from outer space through the use of red, white and blue spotlights and sound tracks from the U.S. science fiction movie Close Encounters of the Third Kind ended in failure late Friday.

The attempt was made by Nihon Shortwave Broadcasting Co. on the eve of the

screening in Japan from today the science fiction movie.

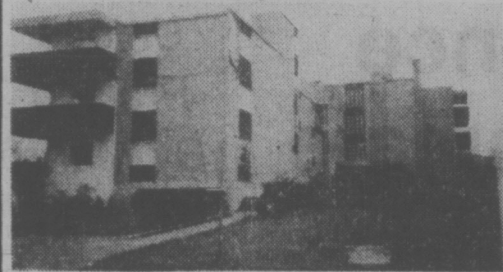
The red, white and blue lights were flashed out from the roof of a building in downtown Tokyo, where the trans-

mitter of the broadcasting station is located.

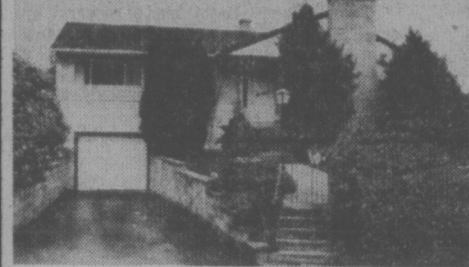
In the course of the 50-minute attempt, which was broadcast live, sounds of the pentatonic scale also were used.

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Anita  
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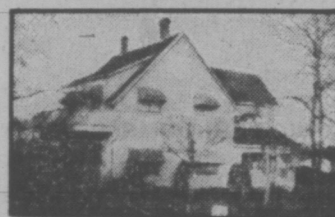
Bill Fife, Manager of Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd., in Victoria, would like to congratulate Anita on her outstanding sales performance in January. Anita has been working on residential and strata title sales, and if she can assist you, give her a call at 386-2911 or 477-8522.



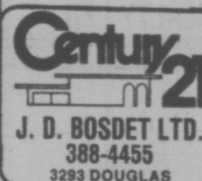
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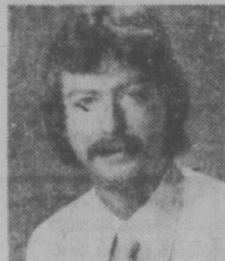


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Doug  
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Bill Fife, Manager of Wall & Redekop Realty Ltd., in Victoria, would like to congratulate Doug once again on his outstanding sales performance in December. Doug has been involved in trading revenue, residential and investment properties, and is an active member of a trade group in Victoria. For quick efficient service, call Doug Powell.

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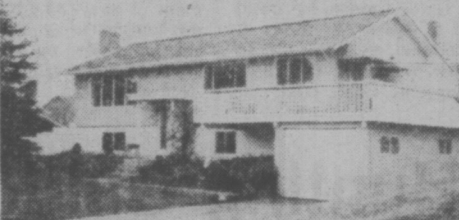


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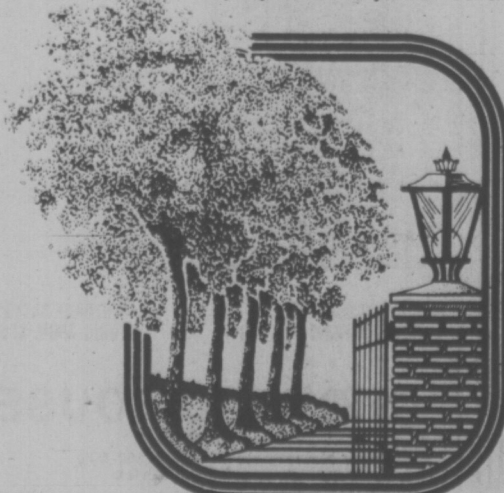
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CONCORD

2-17



## Voting Irregularities Unproven: Deputy

Complaints of voting irregularities in the Surrey municipal election in November are unfounded, deputy municipal affairs minister Bill Long said Friday.

Long, in his capacity as inspector of municipalities, launched an investigation into the Nov. 19 poll at the request of a group of defeated aldermanic candidates.

The group, headed by Edith Thornton who finished 14th among 19 seeking the four

two-year aldermanic terms, hired lawyer Harry Rankin, a Vancouver alderman, to press its claim.

Long said none of the charges was substantiated, that the Surrey municipal election was in keeping with the intent of the Municipal Act, and that no further government action is warranted.

The group said at least two busloads of ineligible voters were brought into Surrey from Vancouver, that some of those voting were under-

age and that some voted more than once.

Other charges were that an overflow of ballots were stored in garbage bags, that voter registration cards and other election forms were found in garbage bins at various polling stations, that campaign literature was also found in garbage bins inside the polling stations, that polling booths provided inadequate privacy and that a mobile poll set up near a senior citizens' complex closed early, preventing many from voting.

Surrey, with 49,811 registered voters, had 34 polling stations on election day and a record 43.4 per cent turnout. The municipality uses general polling stations rather than neighborhood stations.

## Cramped Court Called Off

COURTENAY (CP) — A court official was looking for additional facilities to hold provincial court sessions in this Vancouver Island community, where court was suspended by a judge Thursday because of cramped facilities.

Judge Alfred Seow had closed provincial court for the day, stating that the room normally used for provincial court was often used by county or citizenship court. He complained the courtroom then assigned provincial court was too small and cramped.

Rolth Krayenhoff, deputy court registrar, said he has been authorized to rent or lease facilities until more space can be provided in the courthouse.

## Genetic Dangers Cited

BURNABY (CP) — The future of life on earth is in the hands of genetic engineers, and those hands can't be trusted, geneticist Robert Sinsheimer said Thursday.

It is inevitable that undesirable man-made organisms will escape from gene laboratories, he told an audience at Simon Fraser University, despite the existence of guidelines regulating the conduct of publicly-funded gene research.

Commercial laboratories and military researchers are not bound by the rules established in Canada, the United States and other countries, he said, and the labs working under the guidelines are becoming so numerous that proper supervision is difficult.

"I would like to see this kind of research limited to a small number of labs at this time so we could supervise it and keep track of what is going on," he said. Sinsheimer was chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology for 10 years

before becoming chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz last fall.

He said the discover of recombinant DNA techniques — in which enzymes are used to snip pieces of genetic material from one organism which can then be transferred to another organism, changing its nature — mark a turning point in history as significant as the discovery of nuclear energy.

"We will in time make accessible to every human purpose the gene bank of the planet enabling us to reassemble as we see fit the gift of 3 billion years of evolution," he said. The experience of the last two years indicates that the dangers are not as great as were feared, he admitted.

However, predictions that organisms escaping from a laboratory will be smothered might not be correct, he said.

"We ought to proceed with the greatest of care," he said. "We are performing experiments which in effect have all the people of earth and all organisms as subjects."

## More Violence Inevitable: Inmate

### B.C. PEN GUARD THREW WATER

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Prisoners at the British Columbia Penitentiary testified Friday that prison guard Ronald Brown threw a pail of water on a prisoner in the super-maximum security unit last October.

Brown is charged with two counts of common assault and one of assault causing bodily harm as a result of two incidents involving prisoner Ronald Miller.

Dwight Lowe, whose cell was next to Miller's, said Brown was filling a pail with water the prisoners are given each night so they can make coffee.

"He made a motion like he was going to pour him some water and then he threw it in his face."

The prisoners said Miller apparently slashed his wrists and was taken to another part of the prison.

Miller testified that he was taken the next day to the exercise area where he was handcuffed, then punched and kicked by Brown.

The trial was adjourned until March 3.

## Neighborhood Aid

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Friday his ministry has set up four offices in the Vancouver region to provide social service assistance to senior citizens.

The minister said that under the Vancouver Resources Board structure

these services had been centralized, meaning many senior citizens had to travel excessive distances to make application for benefits or just to receive information about programs.

He said the new neighborhood service will take effect March 17.

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## Unions Praised By Munro

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Federal Labor Minister John Munro says unions must be given credit for the economic leadership they have shown by trimming wage demands.

"Let's be fair," Munro said in an address on Thursday to the Industrial Relations Management Association of British Columbia. "Let's give credit where credit is due."

"The labor movement has not been making exorbitant demands on the economy and the labor movement is continuing to show restraint at a time when inflation is eroding purchasing power."

Munro said wage settlements for the first two months of this year have averaged six per cent, three per cent below the January rate of inflation, while wage increases in 1975 were 14 to 15 per cent.

Munro said some of the progress is also due to the anti-inflation program that "helped bring a more sombre attitude on the part of all Canadians toward the economy and what it can deliver."

Economic recovery is around the corner, Munro said, but the main responsibility for restoring confidence lies with business and labor.

"I believe we are all ready to embark on the establishment of new consultative mechanisms which will enable us to solve the current problems and create longer-term strategies."

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MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — Frank Cook Sr., a Dawson Creek guide and outfitter, was fined \$1,935 in provincial court Friday for violations of the Wildlife Act.

Cook, 50, who was originally charged with 60 violations of the act, pleaded guilty to 22 and was found guilty of another eight.

He was found not guilty of about 14 charges. The remaining charges were withdrawn.

Cook was found not guilty of a charge of threatening an enforcement officer in an incident during the 1976 hunting season.

Cook was fined \$35 on each of 21 counts of failing to submit a signed report on completion of a kill. He was fined \$100 for each of six counts of having possession of parts of big game animals without possession of the appropriate cancelled species licence.

He was fined \$100 for unlawfully having possession of parts of a Stone Sheep not legally killed and \$250 on each of two counts of acting as a guide for someone not licensed to hunt.

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Kris Gudjonsson 721-3571 (Victoria)

SUNDAY  
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## NOT REAL OVERRUN - WOLFE

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said Friday the provincial government's \$167 million overrun isn't an overrun because the province has money to cover it.

Wolfe said the province will definitely end up with an over-all surplus this year. He said the case is different from the NDP overrun because the Social Credit government has cash available in the current year's budget to cover all the special warrants it has issued.

"In the NDP government, warrants were issued when

cash was dwindling and right in the face of a deficit.

"That's the difference — we are spending money we have while they were spending money they didn't have." Wolfe said there will be a surplus despite the \$167 million in special warrants because the government has created a good economic atmosphere in the province and because careful government expenditures in other departments have saved enough money.

Asked if health funds were being cut to pave the pro-

vince, Wolfe said: "No, definitely not."

More than a third of the special warrants have gone to highways programs not included in the current budget. The health ministry is one of the ministries which has been spending well under its estimated amount despite a \$34 million special warrant for the new long-term health care program.

The NDP has called the government's special warrants hypocritical because the Social Credit party has said it would never have overruns. Dave Stupich, NDP finance critic, has said it is ironic that the NDP's overruns concerned people, while the Social Credit's over-expenditures concern blackout.

Six persons were sent to hospital after two separate accidents in the Colwood area overnight.

Four of the six were in a car that went into a ditch, rolled over and burst into flames on the Malahat near Goldstream Park at 3:10 a.m. Colwood RCMP said the four crawled out of the

## Accidents Hospitalize Four

wreckage before the car caught fire.

They were taken to Victoria General Hospital where driver Harold Schulz, 18, and Michael Phil, 20, both of CFB Esquimalt, were treated and released. Two other passengers, Diana Fidler, 22, of 879 Esquimalt, and Dennis An-

derson, 19, of CFB Esquimalt, were admitted with leg and head injuries and are in fair condition.

In an earlier mishap William Nesling, 19, of 1252 Ryan, and Donald Kirkwood, 18, address not known, were injured when their car collided with another car in the

intersection at Millstream and Trans-Canada Highway at 10:10 p.m. Friday.

They are in fair and stable condition respectively in Victoria General Hospital. The driver of the other car, Renzo Tognola, 60, of 627 Sterling in Nanaimo, was not injured.



## 2-YEAR-OLD TUDOR

With over 1,500 sq. ft. of living area. Family-size kitchen with built-ins and large eating area. Dining room, 3 bedrooms, den and 3 sets of plumbing. Double carport and blacktop drive. Asking only \$95,000. M.L.S. To view please call

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1887 TAYLOR

This delightful home is located on sunny Landsdowne Slope only a few blocks from Camosun College, schools and shopping. Professionally remodelled 3 years ago with modern kitchen and bathroom, and wall-to-wall throughout. New stained glass lamps and windows are some of many features. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen with eating area and new feature hutch-type cupboard, 2 bedrooms plus dining room or 3 bedrooms. Upstairs bedroom (9.5x22.3) has skylight and Olympic views. Separate garage, strawberry bed and assorted fruit trees in fenced rear yard. An excellent retirement or young family home. By owner, courtesy to realtors. 598-7107.

## \*SIX SPECIAL PROPERTIES\*

- 1. UPLANDS** \$130,000  
Attractive ranch style, 3-bedroom home, a beautifully landscaped lot with underground sprinklers. The many deluxe features in this home must be seen.
- 2. SIDNEY** Reduced to \$79,500  
On quiet cul-de-sac with sea views, this 3-bedroom home is in immaculate condition and has a fully finished ground-level basement. Extra large rec. room with fireplace, double carport.
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- 4. WATERFRONT—PENDER IS.** \$68,900  
Bedwell Harbour property of 20 acres overlooking South Pender Is.
- 5. MT. TOLMIE** \$54,900  
Condominium with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2-bathroom unit with large living room with den off. All appliances included.
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Swinerton  
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OPEN SUN., 1:30-4:00  
3361 ROLSTON CRES.

(off Burnside)

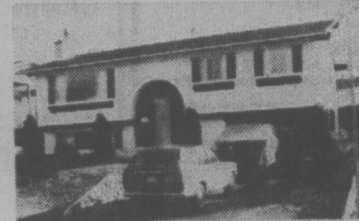
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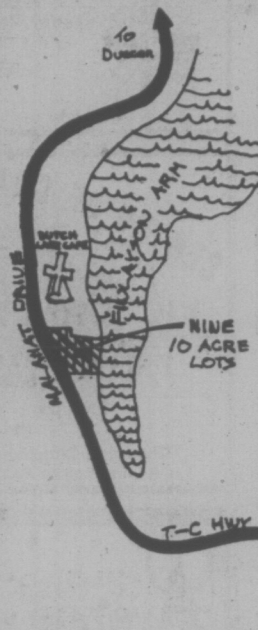
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9 Estate Size Lots Offered For Sale

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5 of the lots are waterfront with spectacular views of Finlayson arm.

Paved road access off Malahat Drive. Watch for sign at entrance to subdivision. Call me for additional details and escorted tour.

Mike Ryland  
Canada Trust Realtor

Res: 478-4761  
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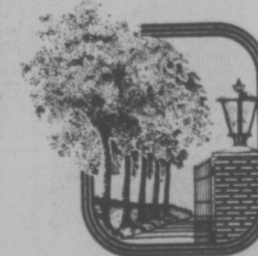
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solves  
both.

Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, townhouses and penthouses are now available for purchase or rent in Victoria's newest twin towers — TREELANE ESTATES.

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103-105 GORGE RD.  
AT THE WATER'S EDGE

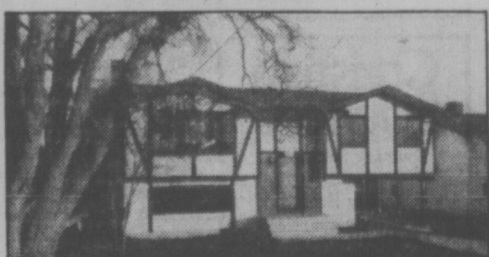
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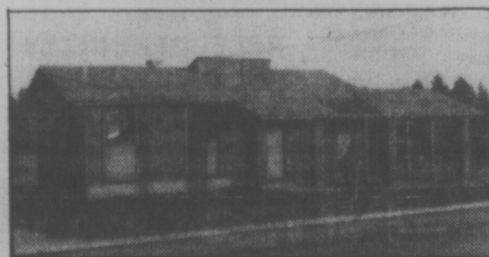
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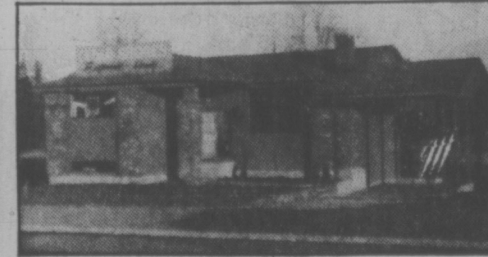
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THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE CRY FROM THE CROSS"  
Nursery Facilities  
Church School Classes  
11 a.m. Kindergarten to Gr. 6  
7 p.m. Junior Youth Group  
WED. 9:30 a.m.  
Adult Bible Study  
Visitors are most welcome

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
2964 Tillicum Road at  
Gorge Shopping Plaza  
"The Friendly Church  
Close to Motels"  
10:45 a.m. Church School  
All Grades  
11:00 A.M.  
Service conducted by  
DR. J. CUNNINGHAM  
THURS. 7:30 P.M.  
Bible Study  
Minister Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Citadel Corps, 227 Pandora Avenue  
Corps Officers:  
Capt. and Mrs. John Wilder  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting  
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting  
A warm welcome awaits  
you at the Army

**BERACAH BIBLE CHURCH**  
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Sunday Services  
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
FOY L. SPIVEY, Pastor  
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Victoria Branch  
"Are You Satisfied With World Conditions?"  
**PUBLIC MEETING**  
Sunday Afternoon, 28th February, at 3 p.m.  
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street  
"SIGNS OF THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST"  
Part 4 — Mr. Frank Hall  
Radio broadcasts every Sunday, 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on K.A.R.L. (550)

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"You Have the Power,  
Learn how to use it"  
You are invited to attend  
**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
1201 Fort Street  
Minister: Dr. Emma Smiley  
11:00 a.m. "THEY SHALL WEEP NO MORE"  
Dr. Emma Smiley  
7:30 p.m. "GOD'S BANQUET"  
Rev. Lois McLean  
Children's Church and Jr. Young People's 11 a.m.  
Senior Young People's 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**Queens Avenue**  
APOSTOLIC CHURCH  
(fundamental—pentecostal)  
804 QUEENS AVENUE  
REV. ALAN McLEAN  
382-7833 or 385-8404  
10:00 A.M.  
Sunday School  
For All Ages  
11 A.M.  
Visiting Ministry  
REV. E. FUNK and  
JUBILEE BIBLE  
COLLEGE TRIO  
7 P.M.  
"The Gospel of the  
Miraculous"

**THE CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
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**Great News**  
FOR THE World  
"THERE WILL BE PEACE IN  
THE MIDDLE EAST"  
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Bible Address  
Everyone Welcome  
Sun. 7:30 p.m.  
No Collections  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Memorial Worship 11:00 a.m.

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**OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
5508 Oldfield Road Pastor L. W. Henkle 658-5908  
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Final service with outgoing  
PASTOR L. W. HENKLE  
WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School For transportation 479-3656  
11:00 a.m. "POWER AND ACTION"  
7:00 p.m. "ANSWER THE DOOR"  
Everybody Welcome

**CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
800 Princess  
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11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services  
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

**COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, 2250 Sooke Road.  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Rev. Tom Johnstone  
Recent guest on 100 Huntley St.  
Former General Supt. of the  
P.A.O.C.  
Ministering the WORD in the  
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Everyone Welcome

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842 North Park St.  
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9:45 A.M. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL  
Bus Service — 658-5994 — or Church Office  
11 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP  
7 P.M.  
GOSPEL RALLY  
Inspiring Music and Singing  
Bible Challenge  
Everyone Invited  
REV. JOHN COUGHLAN  
of our Bible College ministers  
at both services  
Find Reality in Christ at Glad Tidings

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton  
Minister: Rev. Bruce Molloy  
10 A.M. Bible Study: BOOK OF AMOS  
11 A.M. "THE POMEGRANATE AND THE BELL"  
(Exodus 28:33)  
Church School, All Grades  
7 P.M. "GOD, TIME, AND MAN"  
(Psalm 90)  
WED., MARCH 1st  
12:15 p.m. Lenten Service and Fellowship Lunch  
Free Parking: John's Carpark 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

**REFORMED PREACHING**  
Hollywood House — Sallie Room — 2315 Blanshard at Bay St.  
Rev. R. Harbach, Minister in the Protestant Reformed Churches  
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.  
For Catechism Classes & Mid-Week Bible Study  
in Reformed Doctrine, Call 384-6341  
Listen to a Protestant Reformed Broadcast, Sunday  
9:00 a.m. KLYN-FM 109.5 MHz

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra and North Park  
11 A.M. "AND STILL HE SPEAKS"  
2. The Promise of Life  
Ministers: John A. Watson and Cecil Barner  
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Welcomes you to its  
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The Pastor Speaking  
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Affiliated with the Baptist General Conference.

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3220 Cedar Hill Cedar Hill Community Centre  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.  
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"We love, because He first loved us" 1JN 4:19

**Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418  
Pastoral Team: Norman Archer Rob Bentall  
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9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
Family Service Morning Worship  
"ABORTION"  
Special presentations on this critical issue by  
PASTOR ARCHER and DR. PHILIP NEY  
Full Sunday School Program at both services  
"SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7"  
Special Service featuring the  
INTER-VARSITY  
STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP  
In testimony and music  
Be our guest for this thrilling service!

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Worship Service — 11 a.m.  
Pastor: Rev. Gordon Patterson, 474-2621

**Central BAPTIST CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVE. 385-7786  
"We preach Christ crucified  
risen and coming again"  
Two Similar  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
"THE ADVERSARY'S  
ARROWS"  
(Studies in Nehemiah)  
9:45 a.m.  
Family Bible School  
Featuring classes  
for Adults  
7 P.M.  
"CHRISTIAN  
DRYNESS"  
— Its Cause and Cure  
Special Music  
Witness Stand  
Pastor Holmes Preaching  
Pastor: R.D. Holmes  
Min. of Visitation  
Norman Harrison  
Assoc. in C.E.  
Miss Verna Scott  
Asst. to Pastor:  
C.V. Eno  
Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest

**Saanich Baptist Church**  
Royal Oak School, 4584 W. Saanich Rd.  
10 a.m. to 12 noon Family Bible Fellowship  
7 p.m. Evening Fellowship Hour  
Pastor A. Shook 479-0050

## Old sticks barely hold a candle!

Parishoners of Christ Church Anglican cathedral will have noticed that new candlesticks have appeared in the Lady Chapel. They replace the massive brass ones which, though handsome enough in their way, bore no relationship to the reredos against which they stood. John Wade, the cathedral

consulting architect, gave much thought to what would best complement the splendid new decorations behind the altar, and finally produced an imaginative design which echoes the lines of the reredos.

These designs were reduced to a blueprint and the project was undertaken by Jack Baines, well-known amateur wood-carver. He has decorated the candlesticks with dogwood and oak leaves in bas relief. He refused to accept any remuneration.

The cathedral is grateful to Wade and Baines for having provided it with this further

beautiful addition to the Lady Chapel. That part of the great church which many people

use for private prayer, is fast becoming a real centre of beauty and devotion.

## Perspectives

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

There is a tendency today in some Christian circles to downgrade doctrine, to treat theology as unnecessary and even inhibiting to faith. Recently I heard a man praising his pastor because he never tries to ram doctrine down his parishoners' throats.

We must remember that the Christian religion began when 12 men responded to the invitation of Jesus of Nazareth, "Follow me." And it received its direction and its dynamics when, after the crucifixion, those who had chosen to follow Him became aware that death had not defeated Him and that He was for them not a dead hero to be mourned but the living Lord of their lives. Explain it how you will, that awareness was, and is, the ground of Christian faith.

Those first Christians were not required to accept a tidy package of doctrines and practices; they were required only to commit themselves to Jesus Christ. But changes came early in the life of the church, and with them doctrines developed and Christian theology took form. As Christians thought about their faith, and tried to make it communicable and were forced to answer their critics, schemes of belief and doctrines emerged.

Critics of Christianity have charged that the early fires of faith became piles of dead cinders—and some have suggested that theology, a concern for doctrines, has been the fire-extinguisher. Would Christian faith be better and stronger today if theology were to be abandoned?

But faith not sustained by hard, careful thinking is as perishable as a soap bubble. It is inevitable that when Christians wrestle intel-

lectually with their experiences in faith they will develop doctrines and make theologies. Surely the choice is not between doctrine and no doctrine, but between good doctrine and bad doctrine. Bad doctrine, intellectually shoddy doctrine stokes those fires.

It must be said that doctrines are sometimes stated in difficult and confusing ways. Someone has said that a highbrow author is one who can write about something he or she doesn't quite understand and make you think it's all your fault. I am reminded of that at times when I am reading theological books.)

William Temple, an Archbishop of Canterbury who was one of the more influential theologians of this century, said that "Doctrine is of an importance too great to be exaggerated, but its place is secondary, not primary."

He added, "I do not believe in any creed, but I use creeds to express, to conserve, and to deepen my faith." Doctrines are simply tools of faith. Theology is for use as an aid to faith, as an expression of faith, as a support and stimulus of faith. But theology in no way takes the place of faith. Faith is not a matter of propositions. Faith is a matter of trust and commitment and venture—and it gets its validations in the living of it.

You do not have to accept a package-deal of doctrines—some of which may seem false or silly to you—before you can take the way of Christian faith. Reinhold Niebuhr, the great American theologian, showed common sense when he told a troubled young skeptic that he saw no reason why faith should not be bought on the instalment plan.

**CHRISTIAN APOSTOLIC CHURCH**  
Original Christian Doctrine  
SUNDAY SERVICE & SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.  
Lectures in Successful Living  
Wednesdays—7:30 p.m.  
2063 Shebden St., Victoria, B.C.

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3277 Douglas St.  
Pastor: REED H. ELLEY  
10:30 A.M.  
"JESUS IS COMING AGAIN"  
7:30 P.M.  
A Film for the Whole Family  
"Today in the Land of the Bible"  
A Friendly Evangelical Church

**Christian Reformed**  
Agnes and Glenford  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.  
Ministers: Peter W. DeBruyne Bert Slotstra  
Everyone is invited to celebrate with us this Sunday evening, FEBRUARY 26th at 7:00 P.M. in our HOSANNA service. Adult and youth choirs will be taking part, as we praise the Name of Jesus together.

**CANADIAN BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
THURS., 2 MAR. - 3 P.M.  
St. John Ambulance Hall  
941 Pandora Avenue  
"WHEN TWO WORLDS MEET"  
Ida M. Ferguson  
(B.C. Director, Can. Brit. Israel Assn.)  
PUBLIC MEETING—EVERYONE WELCOME

**Church of The Way**  
NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHARISMATIC  
Meeting in the theatre of the Student Union Building, University of Victoria  
A Team Ministry  
PASTOR: REV. BILL JOHNS  
REV. TED FOLLOWS, M.A., REV. JOHN FRANCIS, REV. DOUGLAS KOOY, DR. DOUG ROBERTS, M.D.  
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
11 A.M. FAMILY WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL  
Rev. John Francis ministering  
Musical Ministry by KARSON and RUTH HOEG  
Everyone Welcome Phone 388-5334

**Trinity Christian Centre**  
940 FULLERTON AVE.  
383-4185  
10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
PASTOR GEORGE EVANS  
of San Diego  
Pastor Evans will also minister at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Feb. 28th and at 8 p.m. Wed., March 1st  
Nursery Provided for Morning Service  
Tuesday — 7 P.M. Prayer Time  
Wednesday — 7 P.M. Teaching

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1792 Townley Street — Telephone 592-1821  
Pastor: Rev. H. Orin Crag  
ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION  
Sunday, Feb. 26th to Sunday, Mar. 5th  
★ 915 Active Missionaries  
★ Serving in 46 Nations  
★ Ministering in 213 Languages and Dialects  
co-operating with 5500 National Pastors  
Sun., Feb. 26 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Wed., Mar. 1 7:30 P.M.  
Thurs., Mar. 2 7:30 P.M.  
— Informative, Inspiring, Challenging —  
Mrs. EUGENE KELLY of Peru  
Rev. EUGENE KELLY  
Rev. GAIL FLEMING of Indonesia

**UNITY OF VICTORIA**  
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**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
PRINCE ALBERT ROOM  
REV. JOSEPH STIEGLER  
"ARE THERE IDLE WORDS?"  
CLASS 9:30 A.M.  
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.  
For information please call 658-8369  
Unity Church of Victoria is affiliated with Unity of Vancouver, Unity School of Christianity and DAILY WORD MAGAZINE



E. Kelly



Mrs. Kelly

## Missions parley set for Sunday

**VICTORIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Independent)  
1816 Douglas — Ph. 478-7920  
Divine Services 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.  
Adult Bible Class 10:15 a.m.  
E. C. Hallstein, Vacancy Pastor  
A Challenge Christ for a changing world

**A Family-Centred Church**  
479-1733  
479-5214

**FIRST NAZARENE**  
4277 QUADRA  
11 A.M.  
"WALK IN THE SPIRIT"  
6 P.M.  
SPECIAL YOUTH NIGHT  
"A New Look at Africa"  
— Slide presentation  
— Everyone Welcome —

**Christian Science**  
Sunday Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST  
Chambers and Pandora  
Reading Room 1210 Broad Street  
Weekdays — 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Reading Room Extension Chambers and Pandora  
Wednesdays 2-4 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

Can a church double its membership every five months?

Mrs. Eugene Kelly, a Canadian missionary in South America since 1954, will report on such a church program Sunday during the annual missionary conference of the Victoria Alliance Church, 1792 Townley.

Mrs. Kelly will speak about the dynamic growth of three churches in Lima, Peru, where the Christian and Missionary Alliance has launched a continuous, almost round-the-clock evangelistic campaign. Active since August, 1973, the campaign shows no signs of slowing down. One church has more than 1,000 baptized members; another has reached the 500 mark and the third church, started only recently, is showing the same growth pattern. Seeing this explosive expansion, national church leaders and the missionaries are planning a hundred new churches in Lima, a city of four million people.

Mrs. Kelly's husband will join her in a service on Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Eugene Kelly has co-ordinated this evangelistic thrust as well as directed leadership training courses at the Alliance Theological Institute and prepared gospel radio programming. The Kellys went to Peru in 1966 after 12 years of evangelistic ministries among Indian tribes in Colombia and of Bible teaching at the Central Bible Institute of that country.

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Extended Gorge View Society housing project

## Dedication March 5

The Gorge View Society, sponsored by the Victoria Presbytery and the United Church of Canada, will dedicate an extension to their housing project at 3:30 p.m. on March 5.

The service, in the social centre of the new building, will be conducted by Rev. Frank Patterson, chairman of Presbytery. Dr. Robert C. Rae, associate secretary, division of mission, Toronto, will dedicate the new building. Dr. George Morrison, president of B.C. conference, will participate in the service, as will Rev. George Affleck, former presbytery officer.

The building, the 11th to be constructed on the site at Chown Place off Harriet Road, houses six additional residents in the upper storey. The lower floor provides both an activity area and laundry facilities for use by the 86 residents of the complex.

The Gorge View Society was founded in 1956 to supply low-cost housing for senior adults. The first building was completed in 1960 for eight tenants.

## Friday day for world

The order of service for the World Day of Prayer this year originates in Canada.

For three years, a committee of the Women's Inter-Church Council, in preparing the service, has endeavored to express concerns and needs, not of Canada alone

but for the world. On Friday, March 3, Victoria churches will join in prayer for Community Spirit in Modern Living, the theme for 1978.

A short service will be held in the rotunda of the legislative buildings at 12:15 p.m., the Newcombe Glee Singers assisting. The speaker will be Judge Joyce Albany of the Citizenship Court.

St. Joseph's Parish School, 479 West Burnside, will hold a special children's and family service at 2:15 p.m. Sister Elizabeth, the principal, will be in charge but the service will be conducted by the children. About 160 children and 50 or 60 parents are expected to attend, and others interested are cordially invited.

The main downtown service will be at First Baptist Church, Quadra at North Park, at 2 p.m. To emphasize the fact that Canada is made up of many strands, Mrs. Rita Desilets will read a part of the service in French; Mrs. Z. Melnyk in Ukrainian, Miss Fanny Tse in Chinese, and Mrs. Edna George of the Lekwamun Tribe will read in the Salish Indian language. The entire service is printed in parallel columns of English and French. The address at this service will be given by the Rev. Laura Butler of Metropolitan United Church.

A special service for young people of the Greater Victoria area is being conducted at Oak Bay United Church, 1369 Mitchell. The youth groups of this church have planned a candlelight service, using music and slides to help reinforce the meaning of Community Spirit in Modern Living. A coffee hour will follow.

For the sake of those who cannot easily get downtown, services are also being held in a number of district churches, as follows:

Belmont - Oak Bay: St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, 2060 Haultain, 2 p.m. Speaker: Senior Judith Morin, S.S.A.

Cadboro Bay - Gordon Head: Lambrick Park Community Church, 1780 Feltham, 2 p.m.

Gorge - Wilkinson: Wilkinson United Church, 4274 Wilkinson, 1:30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Jara Smith.

Cordova Bay: Elk Lake Baptist Community Church, 5363 Patricia Bay Highway, 2 p.m.

Esquimalt: Salvation Army Citadel, 1245 Esquimalt Road, 2 p.m.

Colwood - Langford: Gordon United Church, 935 Goldstream, 8 p.m.

In addition, services will be conducted in most nursing homes and senior citizens' residences.

These world day of prayer services are "not for women only". Everyone is welcome.

Lecture on "THE FUTURE & FINAL ANTICHRIST" by Rev. Robert C. Harbach

Thurs., March 16 8:00 p.m.

Salish Room - Holyrood House, Blanshard & Bay St.

Sponsored by the Protestant Reformed Churches in America

North American missionaries are training Indonesian Christians to become missionaries to their own people, reports Rev. John Gail Fleming of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

He is to speak at the annual missionary conference of the Victoria Alliance Church at 1782 Townley.

Fleming will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. about how he seeks to multiply his work as a missionary by giving national Christians "a missionary vision to evangelize all of Indonesia, especially the heavily populated island of Java." This large island is dominated by the Muslim religion and had remained largely closed to Christian missions.

Fleming is a former missionary to Vietnam, where he worked among the Bahar tribespeople from 1958 until the fall of the country to communist forces in 1975.

He is graduate of the Canadian Bible College (1954) of the Alliance. The Christian and Missionary Alliance is an evangelical denomination with some 8,000 churches in 46 countries and with an overseas missionary staff of 913 missionaries.

St. John's noon Lenten forum series on Ambiguities in Commitment has as the March 1 speaker David Vickers, Victoria lawyer and former deputy attorney general, who will look at ambiguities in the community value system as expressed in criminal, civil and family law. The former president of the Vancouver Bar Association sees inconsistencies in intent versus application of the law.

The talk begins at 12:10 p.m. and lasts 20 minutes, followed by a 20-minute question and answer period. There is free tea and coffee. It is a bring brown bag lunch.

The annual general meeting of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches will be held March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Metropolitan United Church.

Vancouver Island Presbyterian W.M.S., the Presbyterian Church of Canada, held their 64th annual meet-

ing Feb. 14 at the Chinese Presbyterian Church, Victoria. The theme was No pray, go and send.

Worship service was by Rev. Mr. Lee with president Mrs. Watson, presiding.

A remembrance service by Mrs. Kay Hall preceded a Chinese lunch. Installation was by Mrs. W.R. Bell, synodical president from New Westminster. The guest speaker, a native of South Africa, was Rev. L. Otwell, United Church minister at Mill Bay.

A reminder that March 3 and 4 are the days set aside for a workshop entitled A Cry for Justice from the North, sponsored by the Victoria subcommittee on Project North, which is an inter-church committee for world development.

Project North, concerned with the many injustices perpetrated on the native peoples of Canada, has organized a meeting at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra, for representatives from the Inuit, Dene, Council of Yukon Indians and the Nishga Tribal Council to voice their concerns.

A Lenten vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, addressed by Bishop Remi de Roo and Daniel Johnson, past chairman of the Council of Yukon Indians. The workshop will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, March 4. Registration is \$5 and all are welcome.

The Church of Christ, 3460 Shelbourne, has scheduled a special showing tonight of country singer Johnny Cash's story of Jesus, Gospel Road.

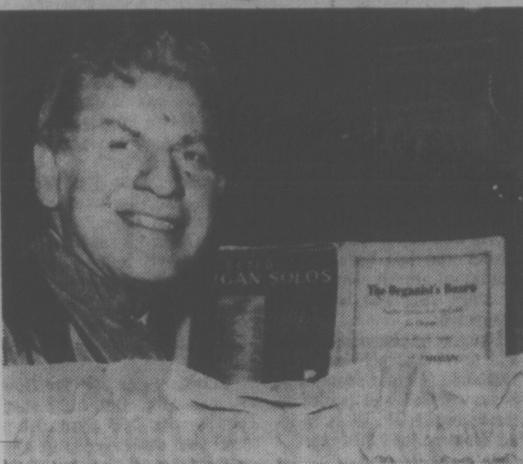
The highly-rated movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Admission is free.

Music performed by competent local artists will be an integral part of Sunday's family service, at St. Saviour's Anglican Church, Victoria West.

Under the direction of choirmaster Ian Westmacott, music for the 10 a.m. family service will be performed by Sandi Clay and Rick Bradshaw - guitar, Sheila Stanley - oboe, Rick Westmacott - vocal soloist.

"We received a lot of positive comments about this service last month. We are delighted that it is possible to provide a setting in which families with younger children can worship with music that is both appealing and of high quality", said priest-in-charge Walter Donald.

The family service is held at 10 a.m. on the fourth Sun-



Westmacott at St. Saviour's organ

### Anglican

#### Christ church cathedral

Quada at Courtney

2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:15 a.m. Church School

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Holy Baptism

11:00 a.m. Mattins

5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist

7:30 p.m. Evensong

WEEKDAYS

Mattins 9:00 a.m.

Evensong 5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist

Tues. and Wed. 11 a.m.

Thurs. 7:30 a.m. and

Fri. 12:15 noon

St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Communion

Sunday School & Nursery

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

8:00 p.m. Organ Recital

EDWARD-NORMAN

WED. MARCH 1st

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

12:10 P.M.

'Ambiguities in Commitment'

Speaker: David Vickers

Topic: "LAW"

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:30 a.m. Mattins and Holy

Communion

10:30 a.m. Litany and Sung Mass

7:30 p.m. Evensong

Stations of the Cross

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

The Rev. D. R. Chasels - 355-8262

ST. DUNSTON'S

Tyndal and San Juan

Rector: The Rev. W. J. Lusny

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist

and Sunday School

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

Cadboro Bay Road and

Maynard Street

Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Parish Family

Eucharist and Church School

Canon Eric Scott

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Can. Eric Scott

St. Luke's

Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.

Rector: The Rev. D. Edward F. Mould

Lay Reader: Mr. A. E. Norris

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Sermon: The Rector

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

11 a.m. Sunday School -

All Departments

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones

L. Th. Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher:

Archdeacon A. E. Heady

3:00 p.m.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

4:00 p.m. Holy Communion

Sunday School

11:00 a.m. All Dept.

ST. MATTHIAS

Richmond at Richardson

Rector:

Cases W. E. Greenhalgh, L. Th.

Assistant:

Rev. David Peller, B.Sc., M.Div.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Family Service

Holy Baptism, Nursery

Senior School Play

"The Prodigal Son"

7:30 p.m. Eucharist and

Laying on of Hands

St. Peter's

LAKE HILL

Welcomes You

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

St. Philip's

Neil Street and Eastdowne Road

Rector - Rev. D. Neil Robinson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:15 a.m.

Parish Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m.

Family Praise and Worship

Holy Communion

Tues. 7:30 a.m.

Wed. 7:30 a.m.

Thurs. 10 a.m.

### United

#### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Belmont

11 A.M.

CONGREGATIONAL

FAMILY SERVICE

"FRIENDS"

Rev. Hugh Hunter

Church School Students

Join the congregation

for the whole service.

Nursery and Toddler

facilities available.

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

11:00 A.M.

"THE HOUSE OF

THE INTERPRETER"

Dr. A. E. King

Creche and Church School

7:30 P.M.

"MY GOD, WHY?"

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Choir Director: Don Kyle, B.A. B.Ed.

Organist: Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and David Street

(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)

Rev. G. A. McMechan

11:00 A.M.

"THE CHURCH

IN THE WORLD"

The Minister Preaching

Baby Creche and Nursery

7:30 P.M.

PRAIRIE NIGHT

Guest Speaker:

Mr. Willard Ireland

Special Music by members

of the Canadian Forces

School of Music

Mr. Ernest Williams - Organist

ST. AIDAN'S

UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Rev. Clare Holmes

Organist: Mrs. Edith Morris

MORNING WORSHIP

9:30 Rev. Clare Holmes

11:00 Rev. J. Rae Allan

9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes

11:00 a.m. Primary Sunday School

Creche provided at Both Services

OAK BAY

UNITED CHURCH

Granite and Mitchell

11 a.m. WORSHIP

Nursery and

Kindergarten

"OVERCOMING

FEAR"

Rev. Bill Van Druten

Church School

9:30 a.m.

grades 1 to 12

belmont avenue

United Church

3522 Belmont at Pembroke

565-4796

Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Sunday School and Nursery Care

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2525 ARBUTHOT ROAD

Rev. John M. Davidson, 477-5715

Choir Director: Mr. Bill Roberts

Organist: Mr. Bill Brown

10:00 A.M.

"COURTEOUS, BUT ..."

Guest Speaker:

Rev. John Wood

Nursery Care

Church School

A friendly welcome awaits you

FAIRFIELD

UNITED CHURCH

Moss at Fairfield

Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: Robert Cooper, L.L.C.M.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Church Service 11 a.m.

Rev. W. B. Taylor

GORDON HEAD

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Russell K. Vickers,

Minister

477-0412, 477-6505

11:15 A.M.

"REALIZING

OUR WORTH"

The Cedar District Brownies and

Guides will attend for their Church

Parade

Meeting at St. Dunstan's

Church, corner of Tyndal

and San Juan



## Trudeau Cheered For 'Cheap Shots'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau got great cheers from his followers Friday night for an attack on the parliamentary opposition including veterans Stanley Knowles and T. C. Douglas, two well respected MPs.

The prime minister took some roundhouse swings at Conservative Leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent during his accountability address to the annual Liberal policy convention.

Then he said: "Ask yourselves what kind of cabinet the Tories would put together with the remnants of the Diefenbaker cabinet with (George) Hees and (Alvin) Hamilton and

(Eldon) Woolliams and a few others.

"And, of course, the NDP which is always thinking it's way ahead of everyone else and it's still stuck with two of its members, Knowles and Douglas, who are leftover from the Depression days."

Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) is NDP House leader and has been in the Commons almost continuously since 1942 and is highly respected.

Douglas has been in federal and provincial politics since 1935 and is former premier of Saskatchewan and leader of the federal NDP. He is retiring from politics this year.

Both are Protestant ministers.

Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories) said later the attack on Knowles and Douglas was "a cheap shot."

"It shows how low they've been forced to stoop," he said.

Trudeau talked of Broadbent's "shrill rhetoric from Depression days."

Of Clark he said the Conservative is telling Finance Minister Jean Chretien how he should run the economy better yet "he can't even count the delegates in Bow River."

Clark now is MP for Bow River, Alta. But he lost a battle with MP Stan Schumacher over seeking the nomination of the new Bow River constituency created by redistribution. Clark's home is in the new Bow-River constituency but he is nominated in the neighboring new constituency of Yellowhead.

This is a dig at what is widely believed to be an attempt by Clark to deny the Conservative nomination in Bow River, Alta., to MP Stan Schumacher.

Shumacher lost the nomination late last year but charged that there were more voters than Conservative members. He still is attempting to have that nomination election declared void.

## OOMPAH, OOMPAH

OTTAWA (CP) — Hundreds of Liberal conventioners oomped, discoed and combed into the small hours today in a round of partying in downtown hotels after plans for a single party in Parliament was scuppered by what Prime Minister Trudeau termed "a lot of spoils."

## Young Canadians 'Best Ever'

By RON CLINGEN  
Times Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA — Defence Minister Barney Danson Friday lauded young Canadians as "the best informed, most intelligent and most dedicated generation ever produced."

He told Liberal convention delegates the hippy era and drug scene are giving way to a higher quality, new group of young people.

The minister's remarks were in reply to a British Columbia school teacher who complained of a general slip-slap of discipline in school systems and suggested the military might be able to help reverse the trend through summer programs.

Danson noted the armed forces have already expanded their existing summer programs and initiated Kati-

mavik—a youth service scheme that involves young people in "tough jobs" in different parts of the country.

The work, the minister explained, can range from cleaning up the environment to repairing old abandoned farm houses for living quar-

ters during their hitch in the program.

Danson recalled how young people had found themselves unable to identify with "our sense of values... hell-bent to gain more financial success."

## POLICY SPLIT ON S. AFRICA

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is split down the middle on whether the government is taking the correct attitude toward the racial separation government of South Africa, External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson said Friday.

He said letters show that 50 per cent of the people support the government policy and 50 per cent oppose it. He gave no reasons behind the opposition while speaking to a workshop at a Liberal convention.

But he suggested that some feel the policy is ineffective.

## Union Strike Votes By Secret Ballot

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite strenuous objection from Federal Labor Minister John Munro, a Liberal Party workshop on industrial relations called Friday for laws to ensure that union strike votes are conducted by secret ballot.

"This indicates a degree of paternalism," said Munro. "I think it is objectionable."

Munro said if such a law is applied to unions, it should also be applied to corporate

shareholders meetings. But he added that he would find government intervention in either case offensive.

Some participants in the industrial relations workshop at the Liberal's national policy convention said strike votes are not always secret and "cases of intimidation are not rare."

"Oh well, you don't win them all," said Munro with a shrug as the majority of about 90 workshop participants voted for a motion urging a change in labor laws "so as to ensure union democracy and individual rights."

## U.K. Railmen Vote to Strike

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's train engineers decided Thursday to hold a one-day strike next Wednesday to back demands for higher pay, an action that might halt the country's rail services.



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<p><b>G.E. toaster</b> Traditional style toaster is finished in brilliant nickel-chrome. The wide range of controls lets you regulate the amount of toasting you require. Lifting handles are made of stay-cool bakelite.</p> <p><b>31.99</b></p>	<p><b>Braun electric Char-B-Que</b> Cook outdoors the easy, clean and inexpensive way. Lava rock briquets replace messy charcoal and are heated electrically in a durable aluminum grill. Close the lid for oven recipes. 8 position temperature selector.</p> <p><b>84.99</b></p>	<p><b>Braun Consul slow cooker</b> This cooker has a removable, glazed ceramic liner and a see-through lid. Large 4 quart capacity. Choice of 2 heat settings. White.</p> <p><b>34.99</b></p>
<p><b>Braun yogurt maker</b> Enjoy the special good taste of yogurt you have made yourself. Unit has automatic timer to control processing time. Complete with six 8 oz. lidded jars for storage.</p> <p><b>27.99</b></p>	<p><b>Braun coffee grinder</b> In just 10 seconds you can grind enough beans to make 6 to 8 cups of fresh coffee. With stainless steel blades and safety cut-off switch that disengages starter when lid is removed.</p> <p><b>24.99</b></p>	

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 1	8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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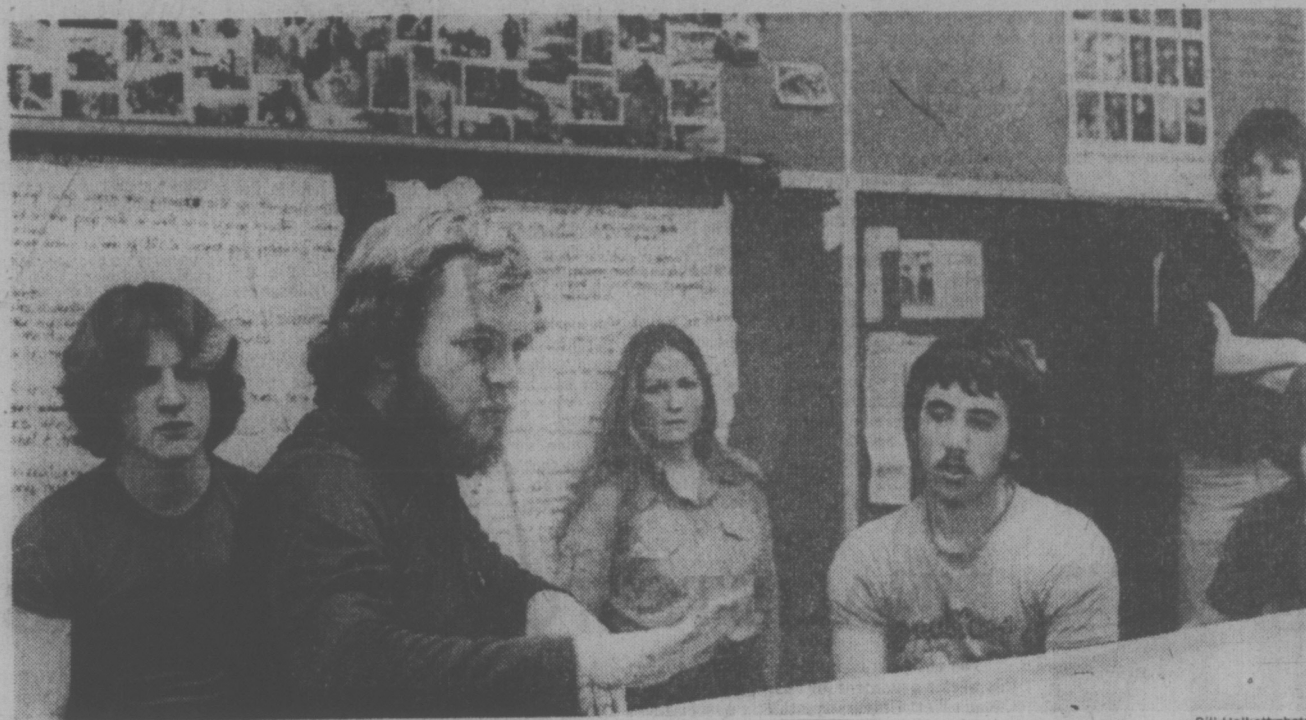
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Mount Doug environmental studies teacher Bill Conconi imparts canoe lore

Bill Halkett photo

## Their Classroom Has No Doors And They Love It

By LORRAINE LOCHERTY  
Times Staff

A walk in Goldstream Park can be as educationally valid as the core curriculum, says a Victoria teacher.

Even though the "back to basics" cry gets louder as barely-literate high school graduates knock at the doors of B.C. universities, Bill Conconi is working toward a natural curriculum.

Conconi, a Mount Douglas Secondary teacher, has combined an entire semester into a program called Environmental Studies.

It is the first program of its kind in Victoria schools and is considerably different from the standard curriculum.

The Grade 11 students who take the course, now in its second year, spend a lot of time in the field, translating classroom theory into first-hand experience.

Conconi has integrated four basic courses — biology, community recreation, social studies and outdoor recreation — into one educational framework.

Classroom time is not divided into neat parcels, but is flexible, liberating students to spend two minutes or two hours on a project.

Conconi shares the task of teaching 32 students with Monty Fulton and the group stays together all day for five months.

Because of this closeness, they learn to communicate on a deeper level than most students and often form lasting friendships, Conconi says.

Three levels of awareness form an important part of the course, he says.

The first is the personal level, where the students learn to relax and feel good about themselves.

To encourage this feeling, Conconi teaches nutrition and physical fitness. A crumpled package full of cigarettes left in the classroom after one of his lectures is proof the idea is working, he says.

Learning to participate in small groups and respecting the individuality and the opinions of others is the second level Conconi strives for.

Then the students are ready for the third level — application of their knowledge to the total environment and putting things into their natural sequence.

"They see that particular worm interact

with that particular beetle in that particular blade of grass."

First-hand experience has a much larger impact than sitting in a classroom taking notes and memorizing text books, Conconi believes.

A typical day in the Environmental Studies classroom starts with a half-hour training session to improve strength, stamina and flexibility.

The exercises are followed by a period of organized activity including lectures, group discussions, films, lab work and field studies.

After lunch the students work on individual projects. This is also the time for tours, field trips and sports like tennis and curling.

Outdoor skills including wilderness survival, backpacking, canoeing and firebuilding are taught as part of the curriculum.

The class has already spent four days at Strathcona Lodge, an outdoor education centre near Campbell River, and later on will take a nine-day camping trip to explore B.C.

They will be expected to complete four major projects to pass the course.

The first is to become a specialist on one environmental issue, which means keeping track of news events on the topic and advising other students who need information.

Thirty-five hours of extra-curricular volunteer work in the community is the second project. Arrangements have been made for students to work with James Bay Community School on recycling projects and community gardens.

The third project is an in-depth study of one region of B.C. the class will travel through on its tour.

Every member of the class is expected to keep a daily account of all the work done in Environmental Studies as the fourth project.

Parents don't raise many objections against the program, perhaps because their participation has been encouraged from the beginning, Conconi says.

And any attempts by baffled school trustees to tamper with the course have been thwarted by the students themselves, who show up during board meetings to act as watchdogs, he said.

## Fast Action Asked On Transportation

The provincial NDP caucus today heard a plea for immediate action to improve public transportation in Colwood, Langford, Metcheson and View Royal, including new and extended bus routes and an express bus service.

The joint transportation committee for the western communities said in a brief to the MLAs that existing bus service is inadequate.

"Our senior citizens and students are particularly inconvenienced by the lack of suitable interconnecting bus routes and transfer facilities and because of this are denied easy access to many of the educational, health and recreational facilities of the

region," the committee said. The committee's brief was one of about nine presented to the caucus meeting at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre.

The committee members made the following proposals:

— that the B.C. Hydro bus boundary be extended to in-

clude Colwood, Langford and Metcheson;

— that a new bus route be instituted providing peak hour direct service from Langford Lake to HMCS Naden, HMC Dockyard by way of Goldstream Road-Colwood Corners-Island Highway-Admirals Road and return;

— that an express bus service be provided from the Juan de Fuca area to Helmcken Road and the Town and Country Shopping Centre by way of the Island Highway;

— that the Island Highway be widened through View Royal to three lanes with the centre lane designated one way in the direction of the rush-hour traffic.

Adoption of these proposals will improve the bus service, cut down on the amount of hitch-hiking and reduce the transportation costs for students in the western communities who attend Camosun College and the University of Victoria, the committee said.

Also, the brief says, by encouraging the use of buses, traffic congestion will be reduced and the downtown parking situation improved.

The caucus also heard a brief from Paul George of Victoria who called for a reduction in the amount of timber that is being cut in B.C. He said most informed people admit that unless something is done there will be massive unemployment in the province in 12 to 15 years because all the old-growth timber worth harvesting will be gone.

George also called for an intensive, province-wide tree-harvesting program.

NDP leader Dave Barrett was to speak at a party social gathering at the recreation centre at 7:30 p.m.



HEADY SNIFF is taken by Ken Clarke, owner of Ken's Barrels and Scrap Metal Ltd., from one of the whisky barrels he is selling at 526 David St. He's already sold about 700 of the barrels which come from the New Westminster Seagram Distillery Ltd. plant that

closed in September, 1975. Clarke says people are buying the liquor-scented containers for planters, furniture or winemaking. He says he's drained off about five or six gallons of 185-proof whisky and plans to have a party. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Girls! After 70 Years

St. Michaels' University School will admit girls, bringing to an end nearly seven decades of exclusive male education.

The decision was made at a recent meeting called to vote on a constitutional change to make the institution co-educational.

More than 300 parents, former parents, past graduates and teachers attended the meeting.

The change in the constitution required a 75 per cent vote in favor and was approved by 77.4 per cent.

Headmaster John Schaffter said the school in September will accept 50 girls in Grades 10, 11 and 12.

## Ask The Times

Q. Do professional golfers pay an entry fee to all professional tournaments and if so, how much? R.H.

A. Professionals are required to pay entrance fees to all regular professional tournaments. The fees vary considerably, ranging from a few dollars for some local or regional events to \$200 or more for mini-tour competitions, in which almost all the prize money comes from entrance fees. Fees are around \$50 for regular professional Golfers Association tour events that receive large revenues from charges and, usually, television rights.

Q. Can you tell me who wrote The Vision of Saint Augustine? J.H.J.

A. English composer Sir Michael Tippett.



FULL HOUSE is no idle dream for Wendy Mitchell, right, and Reta Hayes of the Greater Victoria Visitor Information Centre as they get tickets ready for this year's "Be a Tourist in

Your Own Home Town" promotion which will be held March 4-6. Tickets go on sale Monday, cost \$2 and are worth \$25 in entrance fees to a number of tourist attractions in the area.

## It's Time for Canada to Jump Off the Fence

No wonder I felt a little lost on Friday.

I had gone to the East-West Room of the University of Victoria's Student Union Building to hear a gentleman from the North-South Institute talk about the Third World.

Now, I've never really liked the name Third World and feel it's a shame that there have to be divisions of anyone's making; that we can't all think of ourselves as being from the same world. But I like even less the North-South label; another somewhat hazy geographical division of the haves and have-nots. Still, we must be practical, I guess and things must have names.

"We didn't want another long string of initials like CIDA or UNICEF," Bernard Wood, executive director of

the Ottawa-based North-South Institute, an independent, non-profit and non-partisan institute for research and information on international development, explained.

The title of his address was "Canada and the Third World: Bridge Builder or Fence Sitter" and he told the UVic students (just as he'd done out at Pearson College earlier in the day) that the institute's conclusion was that "Canada has been sitting on the fence too long in the north-south dialogue, and should have jumped off long ago."

Charging that Canada had the potential to be a bridge builder but instead chose to sit on the fence, Wood told the students our foreign aid is too little, spread around too



WOOD ... "too many strings"

much and has too many strings attached.

"We got into far too many countries — about 60 of them — and we're starting to realize now that as a small country (population-wise) we can't possibly know enough

about the real needs of all these places and we should be getting out of some of them," Wood said.

The strings he mentioned are the insistences that Canadian aid dollars be spent buying things in Canada. Because of the high cost of goods produced here, this hampers the developing nations.

"We're trying to get the Canadian Government to untie these strings a little so that they can spend the money — if not in countries that are our industrial competitors — at least in other developing nations," Wood explained.

There are new foreign aid currents, though, in Canada, he intimated. Changes are on the way to make things easier, to facilitate repayment of aid-related debts and to

ensure that aid is made to meet the needs of the developing peoples.

This meeting the need, of course, has always been one of the big aid boogies. Many stories have been told of vast quantities of food being shipped to countries where the people don't or can't eat the kind that was sent.

Then there was the crazy story in 1971 where Canada was said to have sent 800 wooden telegraph poles as a gift to Tanzania. Canadians were asked to foot the bill of around \$30,000 for customs duties on its own gift and then no one seemed to know what the poles were for! In the primitive area to which they were sent, there was certainly no demand then for further telegraph or electricity services.



And, of course, there have been many instances where a "have" nation dumps its surplus food as aid into a developing nation, knocking all the incentive for local people to produce.

"When you're dealing

across thousands of miles with bureaucracies — theirs and ours — there are bound to be foulups," Wood admitted. "And these horror tales are always snapped up by the media. But I think that today things are under much better control than they used to be."

Though, with a recession and an election in the wind, several politicians are starting to hint at a call for a cut in Canada's foreign aid spending, Bernard Wood doesn't believe the average Canadian feels we are giving too much.

"Right now it costs us less than \$1 a week per Canadian," Wood explained. "And, as long as Canadians can be confident that money really is going to attack the very basic problems of poverty, then they don't resent it. Even in times of depression,

Canadians realize that if it's bad here, it must be so much worse elsewhere.

"Years ago, we set a goal of 0.7 of one per cent of our gross national product to work up to for our foreign aid," Wood pointed out. "Well, in 1975 our actual aid was 0.38 of one per cent and last year it was down to 0.46. We believe it has fallen again this year."

"I would say very definitely we should be doing a lot more. Some other countries have reached the 0.7 mark in their foreign aid. The Dutch have done it and a couple of Scandinavian countries, too. "Since that figure was called the Pearson Target (after former prime minister Lester Pearson), it's a bit of an embarrassment when Canada is slipping further away from it."



## DINOSAURS OUTMUSCLED IN PHYSICAL OPENING GAME

## Vikettes, Vikings Capture Openers

By BILL WALKER  
Times Staff

The University of Victoria Vikettes and Vikings are half way to the nationals today in their Canada West University Athletic Association basketball playoff series, but the Vikettes appear to have the easiest path to travel the rest of the way.

The Vikettes Friday night easily defeated the University of Calgary Dinies 74-48 at the McKinnon gymnasium to take a one-game lead in their best-of-three women's finals.

Meanwhile, the Vikings were hard pressed all the way before prevailing over the rugged University of Calgary Dinosaurs 85-77 in the almost brutal, but interesting, first game of their final series.

As has been the case the most of the season as the Vikettes went undefeated through 20 games, they simply overpowered their opposition after building up a relatively slim lead of 36-25 at the half.

After the intermission, league scoring leader Carol Turney and pals went to work and the Dinies were soon put aside.

Turney finished with 31 points while Jackie Shaw turned in a creditable performance for the Dinies with 24. Sisters Shelly and Leslie Godfrey each scored 13 points for the Vikettes.

Winner of this series opens the Canadian championship final at Calgary next Thursday.

And even if the Dinies lose

here they are still eligible for the Calgary event.

But in the men's division, it promises to be a battle royal again tonight, and perhaps Sunday, before the Vikings resolve their differences with the Dinosaurs.

Friday night it was a battle, sometimes vicious, on the boards, as the Vikings came from behind an early deficit, took the lead at 18-16 for the first time at 10:16 of the first half on a basket by Ian Hyde-Lay and, although always threatened, actually never gave it up again.

The score was tied four times before the half and again at the 5:17 mark of the second half, but the Dinosaurs could never get the go-ahead basket. Meanwhile, the Vikings never got ahead

by more than six again until near the end. It was that close.

Two of the central figures in the always tense struggle were forward Ted Hellard of the Dinosaurs and CWUAA scoring champion Billy Loos of the Vikings.

A spirited performer and a second team all-star pick this season, Hellard checked Loos to a standstill in the first half, holding him to just six points on two baskets and a pair of free shots; and then he personally took over the leadership of the Calgary attack after the intermission.

Hellard scored 25 points, many of them key baskets, to keep the Dinosaurs alive; and it wasn't until he got his third personal that Loos started to get free. That was

the key the Vikings needed to consolidate their edge.

Loos finished with 22 points while Reni Dolcetti was strong on the boards in adding 16.

There were two turning points that favored the Vikings. The first came with 90 seconds remaining in the first half.

Little Robbie Parris, who was playing with a fighter's ring helmet because of a training injury, picked up a rebound after a Calgary shot, dribbled the length of the floor and scored a smart basket on an underhand layup while being covered to put the Vikings ahead 36-30. It was their largest lead of the game at that time.

The effort obviously

sparked the Vikings, the crowd certainly caught fire and Calgary immediately called a time out.

Hyde-Lay then made a steal on the very next play for the Vikings and, when a foul resulted, Dolcetti scored the free shot to give the Vikes a 37-30 edge.

The Dinosaurs recovered to close the gap to 34-38 at the break but the momentum appeared with the Vikings.

It was a bitter game in the second half as neither club was about to give up without trading an elbow or two but through it all the Vikings managed to keep their cool just a trifle better than the Dinosaurs and perhaps that's what stood them in good stead until the second break.

With the Vikings leading 70-68 and still anybody's game, Chris Hebb scored a big basket for the Vikes, Hyde-Lay followed with two free shots, and Hebb another basket for a 76-68 Victoria margin with 2:10 to play.

That burst any bubble the Dinosaurs hope to float and from then until the finish it was survival of the fittest with no less than four players, three of them Dinosaurs, being banished via the five-foul route.

Almost unnoticed was the remarkable shooting percentage of Craig Higgins of the Vikings. Higgins hit on six of seven shots for 85.7 per cent. He scored 14 points and was steady throughout.

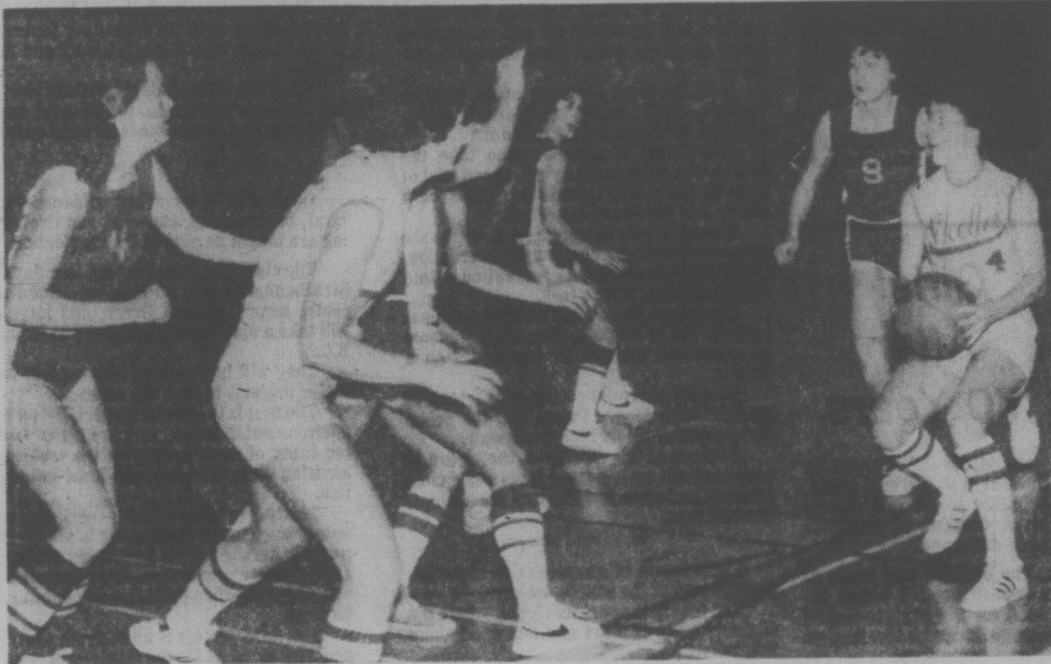
The Vikings overall shot 49

per cent from the field while the Dinosaurs shot 38.9. The Dinosaurs scored 17 of 19 free shots and the Vikings 21 of 30.

The second game of the women's series starts at 7 p.m. tonight and the men's game at 9. If a third game in either series is necessary it will be played Sunday.

VIKETTES (74)—Mairi Anne Longmore 4, Jan Turner 2, Cindy Smith 4, Carol Turney 31, Leslie Godfrey 13, Reni Dolcetti 16, Chris Hebb 15, Craig Higgins 14, Rob Parris 8, Lorne Dakin 2, Ian Hyde-Lay 8; CALGARY (48)—Linda Hinch 2, Colleen Finney 5, Janis Taskevich 2, Darla Wilson 4, Jackie Shaw 24, Lori Nelson 4, Holly Jackson 11.

VIKINGS (85)—Billy Loos 22, Reni Dolcetti 16, Chris Hebb 15, Craig Higgins 14, Rob Parris 8, Lorne Dakin 2, Ian Hyde-Lay 8; CALGARY (77)—Dale Getty 6, Lyle Leslie 17, Ted Hellard 25, Greg Hess 6, Bruce Wright 7, Mike Santiago 10, Dave Price 6, Paul Christie 2.



CHARGING AND LOOKING for play to make it University of Victoria's Mairi Anne Longmore (4) while Janis Paskevich (9) of Calgary takes up pursuit during opening-game action Friday in Canada West

University Athletic Association women's basketball championship series. Vikettes won 74-48, can wrap up berth in national finals with victory tonight at McKinnon gym. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

## FINALISTS TOP STAR WARS

The universities of Victoria and Calgary, embroiled in this week's argument for championships, dominate the 1978 Canada West University Athletic Association's all-star basketball teams. As expected.

Vikings placed Billy Loos and guard Robbie Parris on the men's first team while record-breaking Carol Turney and Leslie Godfrey were voted to the women's first team. Both Loos and Turney topped their leagues in scoring.

Rene Dolcetti of Victoria earned a second-place berth, as did Vikettes' Louanne Hebb.

Greg Hess and Bruce Wright were Calgary's contribu-

tions to the men's first team while teammates Ted Hellard, Dale Getty and Lyle Leslie were second-team choices. Calgary placed Holly Jackson and Jackie Shaw on the first women's team.

Pat Rooney of Alberta Golden Bears was the only male to crack the Victoria-Calgary domination of the men's first team while Saskatchewan's Nancy Brentnell was the other girl to earn a first-team berth.

Others selected to the runnerup squads were Brent Patterson of Alberta (men), Donna Hanna of Lethbridge, Margot McCullough of UBC, Sheila Brennan of Saskatchewan and Kane Johnson of Alberta (women).

## Hawks Have Firepower

Portland Winter Hawks continue to show firepower, and that's not the kind of news Victoria Cougars would like to hear as they look ahead to an important Western Canada Hockey League stretch.

Lanky Perry Turnbull fired five goals Friday as the Hawks overpowered Lethbridge Broncos 10-3 to stretch their Western Division lead to seven points over Seattle Breakers and eight ahead of the Cougars.

The Cougars play Portland four straight times within a

week, starting with a Tuesday night meeting at Memorial Arena.

Dale Yakiwchuk enjoyed a four-goal night for Portland earlier this week and it is quite obvious the Hawks' offense is in high gear. Portland's attack includes one 40-

goal scorer, Wayne Babych, who had a five-goal game against Victoria recently; five 30-goal scorers in Yakiwchuk, Doug Lecuyer, Paul Mulvey, Brent Peterson and Dave Ross. With Friday's output, Turnbull is threatening to give Portland another

30-goal performer. Victoria is only six points ahead of New Westminster after the Bruins belted Saskatoon Blades 7-3 in another Friday game. In other action, Regina Pats rallied in the third period to dump Calgary Wranglers 8-5.

## New Format Wanted

TORONTO (CP)—Hockey Canada will tell the International Ice Hockey Federation at a meeting in Amsterdam today that it will send a team to the world championship in Prague in April providing the IIHF agrees to a minor schedule change.

But it will also say Canada

won't be represented in future world championships, including 1979 in Moscow, unless there are changes in the structure of international hockey.

Hockey Canada chairman Douglas Fisher, Canadian Amateur Hockey Association president Gordon Renwick

and Alan Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, left for Amsterdam after a meeting of Hockey Canada's board of directors Friday.

Eagleson, Hockey Canada's negotiator on international operations involving

the pros, said the committee will ask that the game between Sweden and Canada on Saturday, May 6, be started an hour earlier so it will not conflict with television coverage of the Kentucky Derby.

"If I get that everything is triggered, I'll be able to satisfy the NHL and I'll be able to satisfy the sponsors," Hockey Canada's other demands won't be that simple. Primarily it wants the IIHF to abandon the present arrangement whereby a world championship is held every year and instead hold it every second year.

It would like to see a four-year cycle with an Olympic tournament one year, the world championship the next year, then a Canada Cup tournament and another world championship the year after that.

Eastern Division				
	G	A	P	
Brandon	58	23	13	226 248 79
Flint Flon	62	29	26	7 341 327 69
Regina	58	28	39	5 222 344 61
Saskatoon	57	17	38	2 272 256 36
Central Division				
	G	A	P	
Lethbridge	61	31	25	5 283 272 67
Billings	58	29	25	4 281 268 62
Medicine Hat	58	17	34	7 224 353 41
Calgary	58	15	35	8 250 344 38
Western Division				
	G	A	P	
Portland	51	25	8	282 223 78
Seattle	57	27	21	9 287 248 63
Victoria	59	27	24	8 288 276 62
New West	54	23	27	10 253 252 56

Sunday's Games  
New Westminster at Lethbridge  
Portland at Calgary  
Saskatoon at Medicine Hat  
Flint Flon at Brandon

PORTLAND (18)—Perry Turnbull 5, Paul Mulvey, Wayne Babych, Doug Lecuyer, Keith Brown, Dave Ross, LETHBRIDGE (3)—Daryl Goodwin, Grant Eakin, Dean Solheim. Attendance: 1,325.

SASKATOON (13)—Jim McTaggart 2, Wayne Merkle, NEW WESTMINSTER (7)—Dave O'Leary, Doug Derksen, SCOT McLEOD 2, Kent Reardon, Stan Smyl, Randy Irving. Attendance: 2,092.

REGINA (8)—Gerald Minor 3, Paul Hogan 2, Doug Wickenden 2, Gerry Calloway, CALGARY (5)—Glen Willie, Dave Morrison 3, Eugene O'Sullivan. Attendance: 1,857.

## LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP)

Barry Jaeckel, who came down with the flu bug during last week's Los Angeles Open golf tournament, almost withdrew from the Jackie Gleason-Inverrary tournament this week.

Now he's glad he didn't. "I'm pretty happy about being here now," Jaeckel said after shooting a four-under-par 68 Friday to gain a three-way tie for the lead at 138 with Andy Bean and Danny Edwards at the halfway mark. "I'm still so damned tired from the flu."

"But then, it may be a blessing in disguise. Last week was my biggest cheque, my best finish and my best

all-around play. And it's continuing here."

Jaeckel, who turned 28 less than two weeks ago, finished in a tie for fourth at Los Angeles to earn \$7,800 and bring his yearly earnings to \$12,000. First prize here is \$50,000.

Jaeckel, Bean and Edwards held a one-stroke margin over first-day leader Grier Jones and Dave Eichelberger, while two strokes back were Hale Irwin, Kermit Zarley, Howard Twitty and rookie Pat McGowan with Jerry Pate by himself at 141.

In fact, the largest field of

the year, 80, made the cut at 149 and is playing in the final two rounds today and Sunday.

Barry Jaeckel	70-68-138
Andy Bean	69-69-138
Danny Edwards	69-69-138
Grier Jones	67-72-139
Dave Eichelberger	70-69-139
Pat McGowan	70-70-140
Howard Twitty	71-69-140
Hale Irwin	69-71-140
Kermit Zarley	69-71-140
Jerry Pate	70-71-141
Jim Chaney	72-70-142
Bob Shearer	69-73-142
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-70-142
Gil Morgan	72-70-142
Tom Jenkins	70-73-143
Phil Hancock	71-72-143
Steve Melnyk	69-74-143
Tom Simpson	70-73-143
Keith Fergus	71-72-143
J.C. Sneed	72-71-143
Jim Nefford, Burnaby	72-74-147
Dave Barr, Kelowna	77-74-151

## Rookie In Front

SARASOTA, Fla. (Reuter) — Rookie Betsy King took a two-stroke lead over another newcomer, Nancy Lopez, after the second round of the \$100,000 Bent Tree women's golf tournament Friday.

King added a one-under-par-71 to her first-round 70 for a 141 total halfway through the 72-hole event. Lopez shot an even-par round of 72 and was at 143.

Other rookies joining King and Lopez in the top eight were Donna White, Cathy Morse and Tatsuko Ohsako of Japan. All three were in at 145, one over par.

Dale Shaw of Victoria posted a 78 for a 154 total.

**ALL STAR WRESTLING**  
MEMORIAL ARENA  
Thurs. March 2-8 P.M.  
MAIN EVENT  
**6-MAN TAG TEAM**  
JOHN QUINN, GUY MITCHELL and IGOR VOLKOFF vs. THE AVENGER, WILD DON WATT and THE OUTLAW  
SEMI EVENT  
GAMA SINGH vs. THE GENERAL  
SPECIAL EVENT  
MIKE HAMMER vs. SANDOR NOVAK  
PRELIM EVENT  
ERIC FROELICH vs. GARY YOUNG  
Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE  
Ring \$4. Res. \$3.50. Rush \$3.00  
Under 12 \$2.50  
Rush Sold at Door Only



BO MEARNS  
... top Canadian rider

WENDY BARLOW  
... won golds at games

DEBBIE SCOTT  
... leading distance runner

## Three Finalists Picked In Top-Athlete Voting

Last year's winner, a runner-up from 1977 and a new candidate are represented on the final list of three nominees in voting for the female-athlete-of-the-year, to be honored at the 11th annual Victoria Sports Celebrity Dinner.

Debbie Scott, 20, who won the award last year, and tennis player Wendy Barlow, a runner-up last year, are the returnees. Bo Mearns brings the world of horse show jumping and riding into prominence for the first time in voting for the awards.

Scott has again been a standout in track.

She won the 1,500 and 3,000-metre finals in trials for the World Cup; won the 3,000 metres in trials, in Mexico; was sixth in that event in the World Cup final in Germany; set a Canadian junior record in that race; won the B.C. senior cross-country championship; won a bronze medal in the Pan-Pacific Games 1,500 metres and toured Australia with the Canadian team.

Barlow, 17, is ranked second nationally in the under-21 division by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association; is ranked first in the under-18 division; won an old medal in singles and shared gold in

doubles at Canada Summer Games; won national closed championship (under 18); and was selected to tour U.S. tournaments where she competed against seniors.

Bo Mearns, 33, is probably Canada's top female rider in equestrian events.

She was the second-place national division rider at the Royal Horse Show in Toronto; won Puissance competition on Flying Nun by clearing 7' 2", two inches short of the world record; and has ridden and done extremely well at Grand Prix events in Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Toronto and Vancouver.

She won the PNE open show jumper event last year, was recently invited to tour Mexico but declined; and, in preparation for the 1980 Olympic trials, she rides 10 horses a day, six days a week. She gained international stature in 1977.

Previously, basketball and softball star Bob Burrows, gymnast Philip Desalle, and golfer Jim Rutledge were nominated for the male-athlete-of-the-year award. Team selections will be announced next week.

The Sports Celebrity Dinner will be held at the Empress Hotel, Monday, March 13, beginning at 7 p.m.

## Flyers Wrap Up Title; Rams, Panthers Score

Lansdowne Flyers have captured the Lower Island Junior high school boys' basketball championship while Mt. Douglas Rams and Parkland Panthers came up with the important "pass" marks at the senior secondary level Friday.

Lansdowne, consistently a contributor of talent for senior schools, topped the eight-team Lower Island tournament at Oak Bay by defeating the host Red Barons 48-39 in the final.

Darren Alexander sparked Flyers, who led 26-14 at the half, with 23 points. Oak Bay's top scorers were Dean Straith, Randy Hess, Steve Holmes and Charlie Wuster, each with six.

Lansdowne, Oak Bay and Arbutus all qualified for the Island tournament to be played at Oak Bay March 10-11.

Arbutus claimed third by defeating Cedar Hill 54-46. Gary Herberson, Paul Rivet and Ian Lang each contributed 14 points to the Arbutus cause while Dan Thompson fired 26 for Cedar Hill.

Central, sparked by Ryan Campbell's 20 points, defeated Lambrick Park 52-47 to finish fourth.

The Rams and Parkland came up the big winners in the South Island's senior high

playdowns. Mt. Doug edged Spectrum 71-67 while Parkland humbled Esquimalt Dockers 74-35 to advance to the island tournament, to be played at Nanaimo next week.

Jeff Warren, with 27 points, Richard Avery and Russ Mosher, each with 12, fired Mt. Doug's attack. Dave Shokar connected for 21 for Spectrum while Frank Mikkers counted 16.

Quinn Groenheide and Dexter Williams paced Parkland with 20 and 19.

Aussies Advance

ADELAIDE (Reuter) — Australia went to an unbeatable 3-0 against New Zealand after the second day of the Davis Cup Eastern Zone tennis final with a double victory today.

GOTEBOG, Sweden (AP) — Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., won the 500- and 5,000-metre races Saturday at the 1978 world all-around speed skating championships.

The 19-year-old Heiden took the 500 convincingly over Jan Egil Storholt of Norway before coming back to win the 5,000, traditionally Heiden's poorest distance.

Heiden's Soviet Union.

Heiden clocked 39.01 seconds in beating Storholt, 39.71; Victor Lobanov of the Soviet Union, 39.81, and Kai Stens-Jemmet of Norway, 39.88.

The winning time in the 5,000 was seven minutes, 20.80 seconds, nipping Martichuk's 7:21.46. Piet Kleine of Holland was third in 7:24.07 and Storholt took fourth in 7:24.57.

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SPORTS  
MENU

## TONIGHT

**HOCKEY**  
5:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Western Home Buckaroos vs Victoria Athletics, Memorial Arena.  
8 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, Kerry Park Islanders vs Victoria Rays (Pearl Division), Mill Bay.  
**BASKETBALL**  
5:30, 7:15 and 9 p.m. — Continuation of Lower Island senior high school boys' playoffs, Mt. Douglas.  
7 p.m. — Second game best-of-three Canada West University Athletic Association women's final, Victoria vs Calgary, McKinnon Gym.  
9 p.m. — Second game best-of-three CWUAA men's final, Victoria vs Calgary, McKinnon Gym.

## SUNDAY

**FIELD HOCKEY**  
11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Men's League: Rebels III vs Market Square, Beacon Hill Park; Rebels IV vs UVIC Vikings, UVIC field.  
1:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Men's League, Rebels I vs Castaways, Windsor Park.  
**ROAD RACING**  
1 p.m. — Seventh annual Flying Y races, Royal Roads.  
**RUGBY**  
2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Union, first division, Cowichan vs Velox, Cowichan.  
2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Union, third division, UVIC Saxons vs Nanaimo, UVIC field; Agrarians vs Velox, Lavitz Park; Royal Roads vs Ebb Tide, Royal Roads.  
2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Union, fourth division, Velox vs UVIC Jutes, Lambrick Park; Castaways vs Oak Bay, Carnarvon Park; Nanaimo vs Cowichan, Nanaimo.

## BASKETBALL

1 and 3 p.m. — Deciding games, if necessary, in best-of-three Canada West University Athletic Association women's and men's championships (game at 2 if only one to be played).  
**SOCCER**  
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, premier division: Athletics vs Prospect Lake, Heywood Avenue Park; Cosmos Royals vs Oak Bay, Topaz Park; UVIC Vikings vs Victoria West, UVIC field; Powell River vs Duncan, Powell River.  
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, second division: Castaways vs Cosmos Royals, Carnarvon; Vic West vs Gorge, Lambrick; Labatts vs Athletics, Bullen Park; Lakelith vs Metro Toyota, Blanchard Street Park; De Vinci vs Nanaimo, Central Park.  
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, third division: Duncan vs Oak Bay, Duncan; Oak Bay Reserves vs DaVinci, Henderson Park; Van-treighs vs Edgewood, Carnarvon Park; Glen Meadows vs UVIC Norsemen, UVIC field.  
2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, fourth division: Castaways vs Croftia, Lansdowne; Prairie Inn vs Duncan United, Parkland; Chee Pierre vs Falcons, Mount View; Saanich Police vs Athletics, Horner Park; Lakelith vs Duncan K&R, Beacon Hill North; Soke vs Campbell River, Soke; Royal Roads vs Matthews Heating, Royal Roads; Gorge vs Port Alberni, Hampton Park; Saanich United vs Duncan II, Centennial Park; Castaways II vs Gulls, Beacon Hill South.

## HOCKEY

5:45 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Buckaroos vs Athletics, Memorial Arena.

## MONDAY

**HOCKEY**  
8:15 p.m. — South Island Junior "B" League, first game best-of-seven consolation final, Juan de Fuca Merchants vs Lake Cowichan Bairds, Juan de Fuca.  
**BASKETBALL**  
9 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Athletics vs Techline, Central Junior High.



"Gee Ralph, the party was yesterday!"

## Reynolds, Tigers Advance to Final

**COURTENAY** — The showdown for the Vancouver Island high school girls' basketball championship will be a Victoria district affair.

Reynolds Roadrunners, still unbeaten by a South Island rival this season, and Victoria High Tigers advanced to the final and automatically clinched berths in the provincial tournament at Chilliwack next month with solid decisions Friday.

Sparked by Karen McComber's 20-point spree, Reynolds trounced Courtenay 60-38 in the semi-finals of the eight-team knockout tournament.

Reynolds opened play Thursday with an equally easy 48-25 victory over Mt. Douglas Ramblers.

The Tigers, who started with a 48-28 win over Port Alberni, made it two straight by tripping Nanaimo 37-26. Sandy Lewis sparked Victoria's attack with 13 points.

In other games Friday, Mt. Doug drubbed Parkland Panthers 59-35 while Port Alberni edged eliminated Oak Bay, 47-43. Nanaimo dealt Oak Bay a 58-43 defeat while Courtenay topped Parkland 46-23 in Thursday's opening round.

WHA  
SUMMARIES

Winnipeg	Calgary	Edmonton	Quebec	Montreal	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
60	40	18	2	25	18	82			
New England	59	33	22	4	242	199	70		
Edmonton	59	31	26	2	235	215	64		
Boston	58	30	25	2	214	211	43		
Quebec	58	26	30	2	247	264	54		
Birmingham	59	25	32	2	200	236	52		
Cincinnati	59	24	32	2	214	247	51		
Indianapolis	56	17	35	4	177	237	38		

**NEW ENGLAND** (2) — Mark Howe (17th), Gordie Howe (25th). **WINNIPEG** (7) — Anders Hedberg (51st and 52nd), Ulf Nilsson (27th), Lynn Powis (11th and 12th), Dave Kryskow (13th), Lyle Moffatt (7th). Attendance 10,301.  
**HOUSTON** (4) — Andre Lacroix (6th and 25th), Ted Taylor (10th), Dave Hanis (8th). **EDMONTON** (5) — Blair MacDonald (20th, 26th and 27th), Norm Ferguson (21st), Brett Callaghan (14th). Attendance 13,691.

## Cheevers Sidelined

**BOSTON** (AP) — Boston Bruins' goaltender Gerry Cheevers will be lost to the National Hockey League team indefinitely with a torn ligament in his right knee, the Bruins have announced.

Cheevers, 37, was hurt in the first period of the game with Colorado Rockies in Denver on Tuesday night.

The injury is to the same knee that was injured earlier in the season and kept Cheevers out of action for 21 games (from Oct. 29 to Dec. 18).

## Beck's Record Goal Timely

**DENVER** (AP) — Rookie sensation Barry Beck set a National Hockey League record, helping Colorado Rockies move two points closer to the playoffs with a 3-2 victory over Minnesota North Stars in the only National Hockey League game scheduled Friday night.

Beck's 18th goal of the season, which gave the Rockies a 3-1 lead and proved to be the winner, broke the league

standard for goals by a rookie defenceman previously held by Denis Potvin of New York Islanders.

More importantly, it enabled the Rockies to move to within two points of second-place Vancouver Canucks in the Smythe Division. Although saddled with a 13-31-15 record, the Rockies need only to overtake Vancouver to gain a playoff berth.

Minnesota, which dropped seven points behind the Rockies in the division, scored first on Jim Roberts' opening-period goal, but Colorado's Bob Neely countered with a power-play goal at 1:56 of the second period.

"That's the first power-play goal we've given up in four games," noted Minnesota coach Lou Nanne, whose

team is 3-3-1 since he took over behind the bench. "It seemed to invite them for a few minutes."

Exactly one minute later, Gary Croteau scored his 16th goal of the year and the Rockies were on top 2-1. Then

MINNESOTA 2, COLORADO 3  
Final Period  
1. Minnesota, Roberts 2 (Hogaboam, Pirus) 5:01  
Penalty—Contini Col 13:22  
2. Colorado, Neely 2 (Owchar, Paement) 1:56  
3. Colorado, Croteau 16 (Christie, Hudson) 2:56  
4. Colorado, Beck 18 (Andruff) 8:42  
5. Minnesota, Hogaboam 1 (Roberts, Engele) 17:18  
Penalties—Roberts Min 1:30, Sharpley Min 10:17, Lefley Col 14:26  
Third Period  
No scoring  
Penalty—Kitchin Col 10:14  
Shots on goal by  
Minnesota 13 5 13-31  
Colorado 10 10 9-29  
Goal—Harrison, Minnesota; Faveil, Colorado  
Attendance—10,021.

Beck connected at 8:42 of the period on a blistering, 40-foot slapshot after team-mate Ron Andruff had controlled a faceoff.

The North Stars got another goal late in the period when Bill Hogaboam scored, but they weren't able to fully recover from the Rockies' flurry, despite firing 13 shots on goal in the final period. The contest was delayed

for 27 minutes in the third period while referee Bruce Hood was having eight stitches sewn into his left hand, cut during a pileup.

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Gulls Take  
Playoff  
Preview

Juan de Fuca Gulls may have come up with an important psychological victory when they defeated Lake Cowichan Bairds 8-4 in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Lake Cowichan Friday.

Gulls, who have clinched first in the Pearl Division, and Lake Cowichan open their best-of-seven consolation final Monday at Juan de Fuca.

The championship series between Saanich Braves and Fuller Lake Flyers, the 1-2 finishers in the Patterson Division, gets under way Tuesday at Pearkes Arena.

In Friday's other game, Rob Wilson came up with his second successive three-goal performance to spark Oak Bay Trios to an 8-5 Patterson Division victory over Esquimalt Legion.

Scorers:  
JUAN DE FUCA (8) — Guy Moran 3, Dave McLachlan, Ron Schmidt, Kevin Kellington, Chris Horne, Frank Wendt; LAKE COWICHAN (4) — Rob Frost, Ron Augustine, Gerv James, Glen Smith.  
OAK BAY (8) — Rob Wilson 3, Brad Pettifor 2, Stan Alsford, Ken Wilson, Gary Carruthers; ESQUIMALT (5) — Kevin Kennedy 3, Pat Duncan, Gerry Lindal.



THE VILLAGE SQUIRES Chorus of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America will conduct auditions for new members at the SAANICH SENIOR CITIZEN CENTRE 286 HAMPTON ROAD (Cor. Tillamook) 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEB. 28 No musical knowledge necessary For more information call 477-6791 or 477-0083

For more information call 477-6791 or 477-0083

Little Rink Takes  
Inter-Club Honors

A rink skipped by Marg Little of Esquimalt captured the "A" event championship of the annual ladies' Inter-Club bonspiel which concluded at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre Thursday.

Prize-winning rinks follow:

**"A" EVENT**  
1. M. Little, V. Wright, I. Slater, S. Wolfe (Esq).  
2. C. Rowe, M. Shak, D. Sundstrom, I. McLeod (P).  
3. L. Jameson, J. Fullard, B. Fairbairn, S. Foster (VCC).  
4. O. Crothers, K. Carver, L. Irvine, P. Muff (Esq).  
**"B" EVENT**  
1. L. Johnston, B. Zecak, D. Pinkerton, B. Chalk (P).  
2. M. Jensen, J. Churchill, I. Koch, J. Ward (JGF).  
3. J. Turcotte, A. Dyck, M. Rogers, C. Taylor (P).

## Junior Draft

The Western Lacrosse Association will hold the 1978 junior draft at the Sheraton Landmark Hotel, Vancouver, Friday, March 3.

The Association will also present awards to players for achievement and excellence in 1977.

## BASKETBALL

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
New Jersey 126 Houston 112  
Golden State 97 Atlanta 96  
New Orleans 101 Cleveland 98  
Washington 121 Phoenix 120  
Milwaukee 112 Chicago 109  
Portland 107 Kansas City 96  
Los Angeles 109 Denver 99  
Boston 106 Buffalo 99

**INTERCOLLEGIATE**  
Concordia 84 Bishop's 73  
(First game best-of-three final)  
St. FX 77 P.E.I. 66  
York 97 Ottawa 56  
Lakehead 88 Winnipeg 75  
Manitoba 93 Regina 57

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8:15 p.m. Public  
**SUNDAYS**  
1:45 p.m. Public  
8:15 p.m. Adults  
16 Years and Over

**WEDNESDAY**  
3:30 p.m. Public  
**THURSDAYS**  
1:20 p.m. Tiny Tots and Parents  
SKATE RENTALS AND SHARPENING

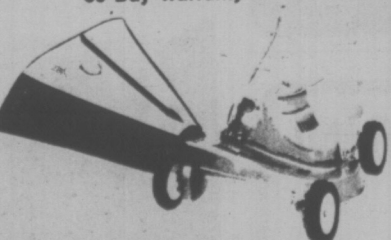
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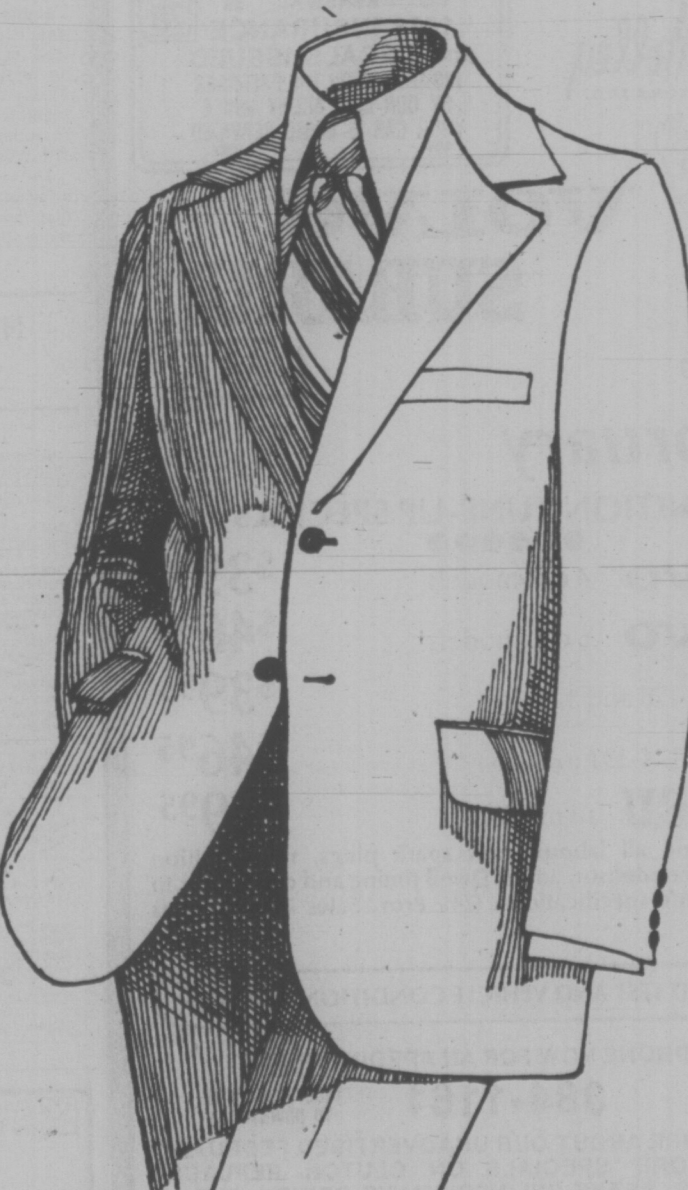
1. Ground all test for safety
2. Check switch operation
3. Check motor load current
4. Blow brush and grass dust from motor with air hose.
5. Check motor brush for wear
6. Inspect all wiring
7. Inspect extension cord
8. Lubricate motor bearings
9. Replace blades
10. Replace belts
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## EARLY BATTING COLLAPSE

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (Reuters) — England struggled to 172 for five at close of play Friday on the first day of the second Test cricket match after another early batting collapse against New Zealand's fiery fast bowlers.

The stumps total was probably a relief for England—its team was 26 for three at the end of the first hour, losing captain Geoff Boycott, fellow opener Brian Rose and Derek Randall.

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Mon-Fri, 9-10:30 p.m.  
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Thurs, 5-6 p.m., and 8:30-10 p.m.  
Fri, 8:30-10 p.m.  
Sat, 12-1 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m.  
Sun, 8-9:30 p.m.

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Sun, 1-4:30 p.m.  
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Wed, 5:30-7 p.m.  
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## Injury Takes Some Lustre From Ski Leaders' Efforts

LAKE LOUISE, Alta. (CP) — Ken Read of Calgary and Kathy Kreiner of Timmons, Ont., won by identical margins of 0.37 seconds Friday in the men's and women's competitions in the Canadian downhill ski championships.

The two members of Canada's national team covered slick and speedy courses in impressive times but some of the lustre was erased by an injury to Scott Finlay, 21, of Nanaimo, Ont., who went off the course into some trees and was flown by helicopter to hospital in Calgary in critical condition with undetermined injuries.

Read, 22, was clocked in 1:49.60 while Steve Podhorski of Toronto was second and Dave Murray of Abbotsford, B.C., third in the men's race.

Murray, whose time was 1:52.50, was helped by faulty timing equipment. He was the first racer on the course and fell about 400 metres from the finish but his error was erased because officials at the starting line notified judges at the finish that the timing equipment was not working when Murray left the gate.

Murray's second chance came as a disappointment to Tim Gilhooly of Kelowna, B.C., a 17-year-old prospect who was demoted to fourth place.

Read edged Murray in a World Cup downhill at Chamonix, France, two weeks ago and said he felt some pressure competing on his home hill.

"I was sort of avoiding people this morning," said Read. "In some ways it's easier in Europe because over there people don't care about you so much and it's easier to concentrate."

Loni Klettli of Jasper, Alta., Canada's second-ranked woman behind Kreiner in international competition, finished second in the women's event, more than a half second ahead of Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont.

Kreiner praised Klettli for the improvement but said she felt no pressure. "It's fun competing in lower key races. I know what I have to do and I do it."

Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, the only member of the British Columbia women's team competing here, outraced several members of the national team to finish fourth.

Her time was better than clockings recorded by national team members Anne Blackburn of Chicoutimi, Que., and Marie Dufresne of St. Sauveur Que., who finished fifth and sixth.

Germain Barrette of Causapscal, Que., and Robin McLeish of Kanata, Ont., both national team starters, followed Gilhooly and finished ahead of Bob Miller of Vancouver.

The first men's finisher who is not part of the national team was eighth place Jay MacKim of Nelson, B.C.

## Brill Top B.C. Athlete

VANCOUVER (CP) — High jumper Debbie Brill soared to a new height Friday when she was named British Columbia's amateur athlete of the year in 1977 by Sport B.C. at its annual awards banquet.

The 24-year-old resident of nearby Aldergrove, now in training for the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton later this year, broke her Canadian record for the high jump late last year in Saskatoon with a leap of 1.91 metres.

She earlier had equalled her record of 1.89 metres when placing third in the World Cup final. She later won a silver medal for Canada at the World Student Games in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Brill, also named senior athlete of the year in the province, beat out individual winners in five other categories:

—Gymnast Karen Kelsall of Surrey, junior athlete;

—Wrestler Marc Mongeon of Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, university athlete;

—Track and field's Dave Steen of Burnaby, high school athlete;

—Squash player George Morfitt of Vancouver, master athlete;

—Gary Collins Simpson of Surrey, physically-disabled athlete.

Brill said in a recent interview that she may continue high jumping for as long as four more years.

"When I made a comeback of sorts in 1974," she said, "I told myself that I would take jumping one year at a time."

"That's the way I'm still going about things, but the way I feel right now, I think I'll still be competing for another three, even four years."

Brill is considered to be the best high jumper in the world behind Rosie Ackermann of West Germany.

She beat out swimmer Gail Amundrud of Vancouver and gymnast Philip Delesalle of Victoria for the senior athlete award.

A panel of sportswriters and sportscasters selected by Sport B.C. voted on the awards.

New Westminster Bruins, winners of the Memorial Cup as junior hockey's top team in Canada last May, were named the team of the year.

Figure skater Ken Moir of North Vancouver, who made a strong comeback after a serious illness, received a special merit award.

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## TAIWAN PLAYERS LEADING

HONG KONG (AP) — Hsieh Yung-yo of Taiwan took a one-stroke lead over countryman Chang Chun-fah after Friday's second round of the \$50,000 Hong Kong Open golf tournament. Hsieh had an opening-round five-under-par 65, then followed it up with a 68 Friday for a 36-hole total of 133. Chang shot his second consecutive 67. Chang Ming-hsiung of Tai-

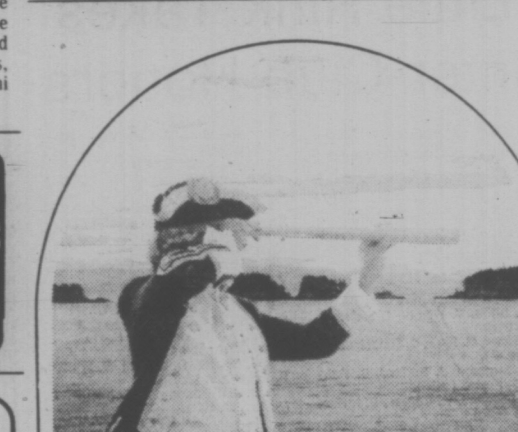
wan, the first-day leader, was at 135 after a 71 Friday.

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# Australian outback reveals primeval unknown

By R. Deglmann-Schwarz  
BIRDSVILLE, Australia—  
The man was squatting in front of a hut of corrugated metal. He answered the question as to Maude's whereabouts.

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about by gesturing toward the entrance to the hut. There in the semi-darkness leaned a rickety figure, who, in reply to our greeting, protested that at her age a person just wasn't quite "up to date" anymore.

According to official records, Maude is 108 years old. She and her husband, 30 years her junior, are aborigines, Australia's original population, who are having a hard bout with modern times. Their number is estimated at 100,000.

At least this couple possessed an admittedly somewhat miserable hut. Many aborigines spend their nights in caves, old autos, or in the open; the financial support granted them by the authorities is mostly converted into alcohol.

When Maude learned that we had come from Europe, her interest increased perceptibly. She told us that she had been brought up by German missionaries, and that she had carried her present husband (No. 3) around the mission when he was still in diapers. In telling this, she let many a German word slip out.

For 80 years Maude has been living in Birdsville, a settlement interesting to the visitor because of its exposed location at the edge of the giant Simpson Desert.

Birdsville was the destination of our airplane-jeep safari;

we started off from Adelaide, in South Australia. As Australian metropolitan centres, Sydney and Melbourne enjoy worldwide renown. Nonetheless, it is not until the tourist makes a trip back that he gains any impression of this primeval, in part still unknown country.

The first stop after the 1½-hour flight northward from Adelaide is Andamooka, a mining camp, producer of 90 per cent of the world's opal. Andamooka was founded in 1930 by opal miners in the complete isolation of the South Australian steppes.

A decrepit Ford transported us from the airstrip to the camp, which, with the piles of earth thrown up on all sides, gives the impression of a superdimensional city. In between the sand piles are plank huts and earthen bunkers—habitations of the opal adventurers. A bright spot is provided by bungalows carpeted by people who do not convert every stone they find into alcohol.

At the Opal Motel we were welcomed by Gus Krotofil, a former restaurateur from Munster, in Westphalia, Germany.

"In Andamooka," he said, "there's no lack of opal; one may make \$100,000 a day. The less successful mine away their entire lives and miss it. You can find all types of characters here—adventurers, Foreign Legionnaires, boxing champions, lawyers... I recently counted 34 languages, including Eskimo."

The mining of semiprecious stones is, in theory, simple: while one man breaks off the stone in the tunnel, his partner transports the material above ground.

★ ★ ★

A Belgian who was 10 years in Andamooka guided us to his opal claim. We descended 30 feet in the shaft. Then he put his pneumatic drill in my hand, saying, "Drive it up at a tilt into the stone!" Five minutes later my \$100,000 dream came to an end, and I stood there, bathed in sweat and dust.

Grinning, Pierre took his machine again and pressed it into the rock. The man must have muscles of steel—his daily work is six hours of this! "No opal, no opal..." was the last thing we heard from him before returning to the surface.

The next morning we got back into the Piper Cherokee plane for Lake Eyre. Beneath us were the steppes, forefield of the desert. We landed at

Mulcorina, a farm with 30,000 sheep and 3,000 cows, kept in operation by 10 people. Here "desert heating" (heating water by solar energy) is taken for granted. But the newspapers we brought with us from Adelaide were not. The nearest store with newspapers is 250 miles away.

We continued our journey by jeep through desert regions to nearby Lake Eyre, 45 feet below sea level. Most of the time the lake is half dry, but at this time it was almost an inland sea through steady rainfall.

★ ★ ★

From Lake Eyre the vehicle followed the Birdsville Track, the infamous cattle-driving route between Queensland and South Australia. It is the trail of the vagrant, the cattle driver, the handler.

For a good 300 miles the trail goes over red, sandy earth; even today, taking the Birdsville Track is a minor expedition because of the isolation. Our pilot mentioned as an example the case of the automobile driver who perished from thirst on the track without thinking of his windshield spray mecha-

nism, which was filled with water.

Then Birdsville, at last, a settlement such as one might imagine from Australia's pio-

neering days. No one could mistake the faintly dusty Birdsville Hotel, which has obviously seen better times. At least once a year, in Sep-

tember, high life prevails during the Birdsville Horse Races. The proceeds of the event go to the "Flying Doctor Service."

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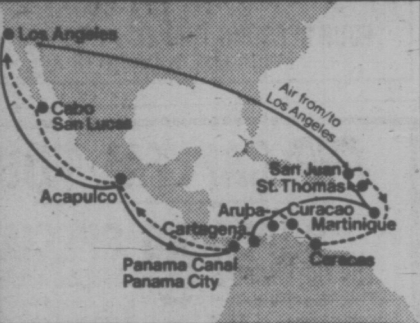
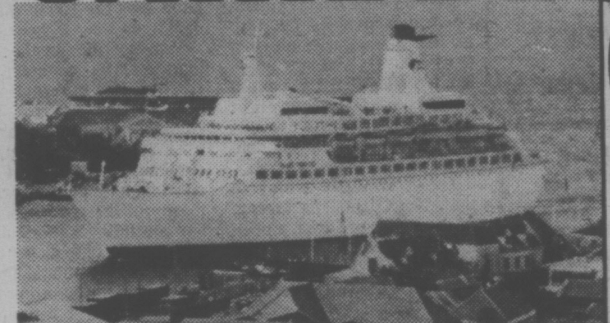
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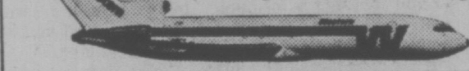
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# Cornwall preaches its romantic history

By NEIL MORGAN

BOSCASTLE, England — The English think of Cornwall as a foreign land.

"The Cornish people are odd," a Londoner tells me. "Quite secretive." So in summer the English flock down into the toe of their island as though they were going abroad. In autumn the narrow roads that wander blindly among the stone hedges are passable once again. That is the time for Cornwall, its gray stone houses tiered on the cliffs beneath their drab slate roofs, and for its dark, brooding people.

"There are two Cornwalls," my friend warns. "The plebeian Cornwall, and the Cornwall of the past. That is the one you'll be looking for, the romantic one."

I think of "Poldark," the 18th-century Cornish adventure shown on public television. And of Daphne du Maurier's Cornwall.

She lives here still, at Menabilly off Fowey harbor, where the signs warn: "Please do not attempt to drive through the town." If one has read her tender volume, "Vanishing Cornwall," one recognizes the ghosts, even today.

Cornwall is copper mines and smuggler ports and fishing villages, and something has gone sour with all of them. Ruined smelter chimneys give the hillside ghostly profiles.

At Polperro a smugglers' museum convinces the visitor that for centuries much of Cornwall survived by contraband goods from the continent brought in the night through these churning coves and up these cliffs on donkeys' backs.

The Crown put a stop to that. Now fishing is falling. At the Polperro docks, a peeling, flaking sign pleads with visitors: "Owing to the decline in the fishing, the Polperro Harbour trustees are faced with the difficulty of maintaining this harbor. Please will you help?"

It must be done by car, once one has taken the night sleeper from London's Paddington Station and awakened beside the harbor at Gilbert and Sullivan's Penzance. Of course there are tour buses, but that is second-best.

They cannot navigate the coziest little roads, and they descend on villages that are tucked into the cliffside, disgorging passengers in municipal parking lots to storm through the narrow streets. It is better to be pleasantly lost alone, in Cornwall, off-season. Its scale is small. But there is always room for two in any pub.

The seagulls honk above the clefts in the cliffs. Fishing nets are stretched out on the quays above the dry tidal channel. The boats lie on their sides, awaiting the return of the sea to right them. Cottages climb the cliffs, all of stone to clench their teeth against the gales, all white-washed plaster with stone

trim around the windows. Roofs come from the slate pits nearby. Clouds skitter over the green headlands and their sheep. The shops have little to sell the visitor but Cornish pottery and pasties, and booklets about the days of copper booms and smuggler heroes.

It could be almost any Cornish seaside town, but it is Boscastle. I pause in a market to ask about a vegetable I have not seen before, a huge thing with green tops and a white root.

"Leek," said a round Cornish woman. "Do you not have leek in North America?"

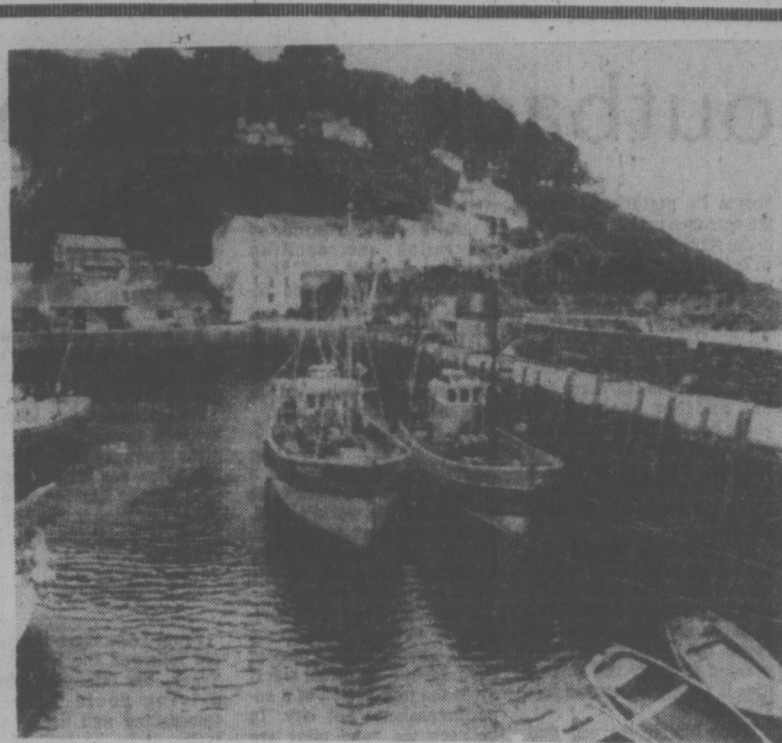
Many of the loveliest villages survive primarily by tourism. It is different at Boscastle. Its narrow tidal channel winds inland among hills from the Atlantic, a challenge to seamen at each coming and going through these rough seas. Boscastle has a stirring history of the sea, and it unfolds to those who visit the National Trust's little stone museum here.

The village is just up the coast from Tintagel, which is overrun by the legend of King Arthur. The ruins of the castle called King Arthur's are on a rocky isthmus where black cliffs drop down ominously to the white surf. The castle dates from the 12th century, and the King Arthur business is simply good fun. But there's a commercial excess of fun. We are put off by a clutter of pleas to patronize the King Arthur Car Park, the King Arthur Inn, and King Arthur's Cafe. Tour buses jam the lanes. We make a U-turn and head for the next village.

"The thing is, you've got these two completely different seas, just a few miles apart," my London friend has said, and now I see it. "On the south you have the gentle English Channel."

(Only an Englishman could call this channel gentle, but in Cornwall, touched by the Gulf Stream, it is a land of palm trees and bougainvillea.) On the north, those Atlantic rollers. The weather varies drastically. If you're on one coast you can drive a few miles and find different weather.

It was raining this morning at Mousehole. (Try pronouncing it muzzle, and the natives may understand.) We took shelter in the Ship Inn before a cozy fire and drank lager and nibbled hot pasties and had coffee with clotted Cornish cream so thick it had to be spooned. The barmaid was from Australia, wooed and transplanted by a Cornish sailor.



STONE cottages cling to cliffs overlooking Polperro Harbor, Cornwall, where fishing boats lie idle. Fishing has declined to such an extent that authorities are faced with the difficulty of maintaining this harbor.

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And for those who don't get in enough skiing by day, the slopes are lighted till 10 o'clock at night.

To accommodate skiers, Keystone provides nearly 500 condominiums and tennis townhouses as well as the 152-room Keystone Lodge.

Keystone Lodge is the centerpiece of a village that appears to have evolved naturally out of surrounding stands of ponderosa.

Faced with cedar siding, the entire village—shops, restaurants and pubs—gives the impression that it's a transplant from some European retreat.

The folks from Triple-A gave Keystone their highest

rating and Mobil scored it a four-star production.

Besides the ski facilities, Keystone provides a dozen swimming and therapy pools, its own lake for ice skating (with the highest speed track in the world) plus sleigh rides for romantics.

To get a fix on its location, the resort rises on the western slope of the Continental Divide, 72 miles west of Denver.

Lock onto Interstate 70, pass through the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel and exit at the Rocky Mountain village of Dillon. From there it's only a 6-mile spin onto Keystone.

A Ski and Summit package is in the works this winter, permitting the visitor privileges at Breckenridge, Copper Mountain and A-Basin as well as Keystone.

Cost per person for a double in Keystone Lodge comes to \$218 for six days and seven nights, which includes lift privileges at all four ski areas. Or there's a four-day, five-night plan for \$153 per person. The regular nightly rates, room only, are \$42 single and \$45 double.

Under the seven-night package one may rent a condominium for as little as \$235, or settle into the Tenderfoot Motel for only \$144.

From Denver's Stapleton Airport, rental cars can be picked up for \$30.95 (plus tax and gasoline) under a one-way dropoff plan.

Barely three years ago Keystone was a wilderness area. The Ralston Purina, the breakfast cereal combine, poured \$40 million into the bowl and the skiers ate it up.

As a result, according to Ralston Purina, more skiers "ski the summit" than any other destination in America.

There is widespread agreement that Keystone is Colorado's friendliest ski destination. The bellmen smile. So do the female bartenders in the Tenderfoot Lounge and the Snake River Saloon, a snug old barn of a place just up the road from the lodge.

Visitors get their fill of chili and sandwiches at the Silver Seed Emporium in Keystone's shopping plaza and just across the way skiers are outfitted at the sporty Sport Stalker by John Maynard of California. Dave Howard of Minnesota and Max Ledoux of North Dakota.

Properly attired, the skier then sets off for the lifts by bus or sleigh. Sleigh rides are offered on Thursday nights as well when couples bundle for the trip to Max Dercum's Ski Tip Ranch with its roaring fires and sizzling steaks.

Dercum, a former university professor from Pennsylvania, came west in 1941 with the idea of creating a ski resort. After skilling dozens of miles through Arapahoe National Forest he set his sights on Keystone Mountain, enlisting the aid of an attorney who in turn got Ralston Purina to bankroll the scheme.

Under the Ski the Summit package (this being Summit County) a skier may try Keystone one day, A-Basin the next, the Breckenridge and Copper Mountain. Free bus

## ON THE GO With Jerry Hulse

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shuttles are provided between all four areas.

The four ski resorts offer 180 miles of trails and 38 lifts, accommodating up to 37,000 skiers per hour. November till late June.

At 12,500 feet, A-Basin is distinguished as the highest ski destination in the United States. If the thought leaves you breathless, well, bring oxygen.

Fifteen miles southwest of Keystone, the colorful one-time boom town of Breckenridge offers skiing on two mountain peaks, 8 and 9, with a total of 50 runs to match the skier—beginning, intermediate and pro. Later the apres-ski crowd invades Andrea's Pleasure Palace with its Bordello Bar, hot spice wine and old-time melodies.

A former mining town, Breckenridge is a Victorian village crowded with gingerbread shops and snug inns.

Back in Keystone, the apres-ski gang makes tracks for the Silver Slipper, a discotheque that grinds on till well after midnight. Others opt for the Big Horn (steaks and prime rib). The Garden Room (Continental dining) and the Brasserie for inexpensive lunches and evening meals.

Keystone's lake, just outside the lodge, attracts skaters during winter and boaters in summertime.

The town's entrepreneurs are touting the Rocky Mountain Village as a year-round resort. Golf architect Robert Trent Jones Jr. is preparing an 18-hole course on the site of the old Ponderosa Ranch, with its 17-acre lake.

Workmen are giving the rustic ranch house a face lift, after which it will serve as the clubhouse, complete with dining room and pro shop. At the same time a second 2-acre lake is being dug to add an extra challenge for golfers.

Meanwhile, nearly 100 homesites will be made available in meadows surrounding the golf course. The price? A cool \$93,000, and this for land only!

As a summer destination, though, Keystone provides condominiums at bargain rates. A three-bedroom spread will cost the vacationer \$800 a month, while studio

apartments will be marked down to \$375.

With the arrival of summer, week-long tennis clinics will begin at John Gardiner's, vacationers will join raft

trips down the Colorado and North Platte rivers, and only a short jog from Keystone

itself, boaters, water skiers and fisher folk will churn up a storm.



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All the above tours operated by Orient Paradise Tours Inc.

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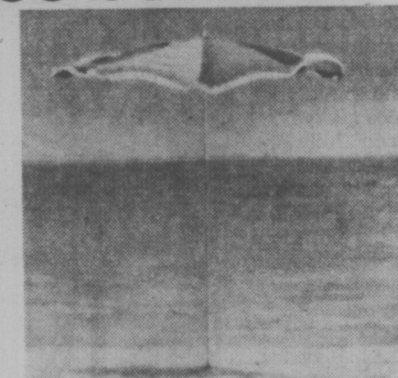
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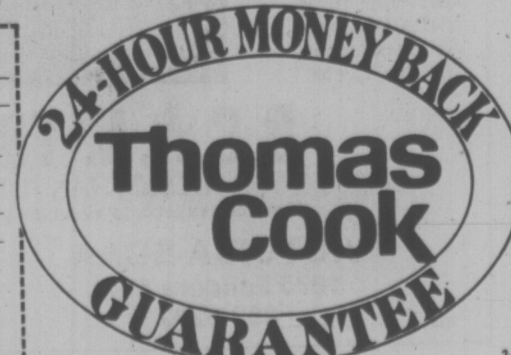
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# Popularity grows as Portugal playground

By VIRGIL PINKLEY  
THE ALGARVE, PORTUGAL — The Algarve is one of the fastest growing popular resorts or playgrounds of Europe.

It occupies the southern portion of Portugal and is only a short distance from North Africa, so it has much of the Mediterranean flavor. In recent years it has

gained in popularity along with the favored parts of the coasts of Italy, France, Spain and Yugoslavia.

The Algarve, or the southern state of Portugal, is more Moorish than any other section because it was occupied about 200 years longer by the invaders from North Africa than any other part of the country. The Moorish influences here are not, however, as strong as they are in the south of Spain, where the Moors ruled for nearly 800 years longer.

Tourism has become the leading business in Algarve and the Portuguese peasants are friendly and kind to visitors.

The best way to come to the Algarve is to drive south through the mountains from Lisbon.

One crosses plains, valleys and many forests of cork trees, pines, silver-colored olive trees, many a thousand years old, and vineyards. It is here that some of the largest ranches are located and there is an extensive cattle and dairy industry.

There is considerable gaiety and night life in the Algarve and larger towns have

## Algarve has flavor all its own

casinos, nightclubs, movie theatres, roller-skating rinks, bullrings, boutiques, hotel swimming pools, health spas and a growing number of tennis and golf clubs, plus riding stables and expeditions for pigeon shooting.

The excellent food served here is heavy with fish dishes. A leading favorite is shellfish prepared in the attractive Cataplana, a hermetically covered copper pan.

The Algarve includes a picturesque mountain region, the Serra de Mochique and the Serra de Caldeirão. It is in the eastern portion of the country. Both are spurs or arms of the Grand Sierra Morena of Spain.

Because of its climate and its midpoint location between Africa and the continent, it is a great area for birds at various times of the year. There are more birds here than in any other part of Portugal.

The climate is good the year around, although the most popular season with tourists starts early in May and ends in September or October. But even in the off months many people find the sea sufficiently warm for swimming, and sunbathing is extensive.

The largest cities or towns in Algarve are Lagos and Faro. The latter is the capital. It has the only airport connecting to Lisbon and the rest of the world. But I would advise anyone going to the Algarve for the first time to go by automobile or motor coach.

Faro has a population of just under 30,000 and is the

largest city on the coast or in the province. Like so many other places in southern and western Europe it began as a fishing town and was a colony of the Phoenicians.

Faro's main street is the Rua de Santo Antonio. It is closed off to traffic and is one long shopping avenue. The street is made of mosaics and stone and lined with bookstores, boutiques, coffee shops, bars and the handicrafts from all parts of Portugal.

There are five museums in Faro, all worth the visitor's time.

On the Rua Dr. Oliveira Salazar, named for the late dictator of Portugal for 37 years, is a bar called "Churchill's," a reflection of the English influence.

After Portuguese and Spanish, English is the language most commonly spoken and understood, although many people do speak either French or German.

A number of tours and drives can be taken from Faro, especially to Lagos, a distance of 105 kilometers. If you go along Highway N125

and reach Almonacid, don't miss stopping to view the Church of St. Lawrence. It is located in the tiny village of Sao Lourenco, and is Romanesque but remodeled in the Baroque style.

Lagos has a year-round population of about 12,000, which swells to 30,000 or 40,000 during the summer tourist influx. It is here that one

can hear some of the finest fados of Portugal.

A short distance to the east of Lagos, going toward Spain, the countryside becomes much less picturesque, espe-

cially insofar as the beaches are concerned. But the area looks much more like it did before the tourist invasion and the trip to the Spanish border is well worth taking.

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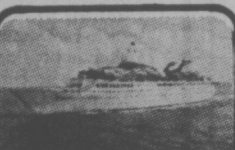
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# Turrible controversy over Irish grave

New York was cold as a witch's heart as I boarded the warm Irish International plane where the green-uniformed stewardess brought me a whiskey-and-water. The sun was just rising over the Shannon when we landed in Ireland.

There's no beating jet lag. The eight hours of time zones you cross. I fell into bed. Woke at three in the morning dying of hunger. Ate a banana from the fruit tray.

And so somewhere around noon down to Brian Hogan's Pub in the little town of Ennis. The barman drew me a Harp lager and he said:

"Down the street you will find the old Franciscan friary, burnt by Cromwell's troopers. There's always someone about to tell you the story for they grow weary of telling the same tales to each other."

He was an elderly man leaning on the bridge across the street. But he hurried over and looked me up and down from the corner of the eye. "I'm just looking up a gravestone," he said, "for there's a turrible controversy about it."

"Ah there's a story to be sure. There's O'Brien Kings of Thomond lie buried here in the cold dark tombs. Now they bury the good people out of Dromcliff. But when I was a small lad, they buried even the commoners here."

## Clan centre

Scotland's famous Aviemore Center in the Cairngorms will have an added attraction with the opening this spring of the new clan Tartan Centre. It will include a theatre showing scenes of the Highlands and clans, and a mini-computer providing the appropriate clan link up to 8,000 surnames.

## Travel Tips

By STAN DELAPLANE

Have you been up in the tower?

I said I had. The way is up the circular narrow passage. You come out on an unprotected edge that chills your stomach.

"I took an American priest up there last year," he said, "standing on the edge I was. 'Come out, Father,' I says, for it's a grand view. 'Not I,' says the Father, 'for I'll risk neither my mortal neck nor my immortal soul.'"

"Was that the turrible controversy?" I said, "going out on the edge?"

"Ah no," he said, "the controversy now was about the grave of Michael Considine, Mickey, they called him, and a great patriot."

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"There was another Father hereabouts and a good Irishman. It was in a speech he gave to a patriotic society. The great Mickey, he says, was buried in Dromcliff."

"'Beggin' yer pardon, Father,' says I to him. 'Mickey, rest his soul, lies in the Abbey grounds.' I've made a research of the facts," he

says, "and I'm convinced he lies at Dromcliff."

"It caused a turrible controversy," says the Irishman. "Do you see the stone window in the wall? And the cross in front? That's where Mickey lies buried."

"How did you find this out?" I said. "Is his name

written on the stone?" "When I was a lad," he said, "they buried them all in here. Some of the fine boys would climb into the tower and give the bell a pull for the departed soul. But that's not the point of it all," he said. "For I well remember when they were diggin' away the ruins in the very same spot below the cross."

"Not a bone did they find," he said letting his voice drop to a dramatic whisper.

"But below the cross with the Considine name they found the skool."

"The skool, indeed," he said. "The emblem of death itself pointing out that it was Mickey's cold grave. It was Mickey's skool surely."

"And that settled the controversy?"

"A week later," he said, ignoring the question "the father came to me. His hat in his hand. 'I've done more research in a scholarly fashion,' he says to me, 'and yer right. 'Tis in the Abbey that Mickey lies buried.' 'With

his hat in his hand," said the Irishman, "he came to present his apologies."

"And that ended the turrible controversy?"

"How many were in terrible controversy?" I said. "Was the town divided?"

"Ah now," he said, "there was only the Father and me. But it was turrible while it lasted."

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Fri. May 5	May 19	May 26	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 23	July 7	July 14	Tue. Mar 21	\$459
Fri. May 12	May 26	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 23	July 7	July 14	Tue. Mar 28	\$459	
Fri. May 19	June 2	June 9	June 16	June 23	July 7	July 14	Tue. Apr 4	\$489		
Fri. May 26	June 9	June 16	June 23	July 7	July 14	Tue. Apr 11	\$489			
Fri. June 2	June 16	June 23	July 7	July 14	Aug 11	Tue. Apr 18	\$519			
Fri. June 9	June 23	July 7	July 14	Aug 11	Aug 18	Tue. Apr 25	\$519			
Fri. June 16	June 30	July 14	July 21	Aug 4	Aug 11	Tue. May 2	\$549			
Fri. June 23	July 7	July 14	July 21	Aug 4	Aug 11	Tue. May 9	\$549			
Fri. July 7	July 21	Aug 4	Aug 11	Aug 18	Sept 1	Tue. May 23	\$549			
Fri. July 14	July 28	Aug 4	Aug 11	Aug 18	Sept 1	Tue. May 30	\$549			
Fri. July 21	Aug 4	Aug 11	Aug 18	Sept 1	Sept 8	Tue. June 6	\$549			
Fri. July 28	Aug 11	Aug 18	Sept 1	Sept 8	Sept 15	Tue. June 13	\$549			
Fri. Aug 4	Aug 18	Aug 25	Sept 1	Sept 8	Sept 15	Tue. June 20	\$519			
Fri. Aug 11	Aug 25	Sept 1	Sept 8	Sept 15	Sept 22	Tue. June 27	\$519			
Fri. Aug 18	Sept 1	Sept 8	Sept 15	Sept 22	Sept 29	Tue. July 4	\$519			
Fri. Aug 25	Sept 8	Sept 15	Sept 22	Sept 29	Oct 6	Tue. July 11	\$519			
Fri. Sept 1	Sept 15	Sept 22	Sept 29	Oct 6	Oct 13	Tue. July 18	\$489			
Fri. Sept 8	Sept 22	Sept 29	Oct 6	Oct 13	Oct 20	Tue. July 25	\$489			
Fri. Sept 15	Sept 29	Oct 6	Oct 13	Oct 20	Oct 27	Tue. Aug 1	\$489			
Fri. Sept 22	Oct 6	Oct 13	Oct 20	Oct 27	Oct 31	Tue. Aug 8	\$489			

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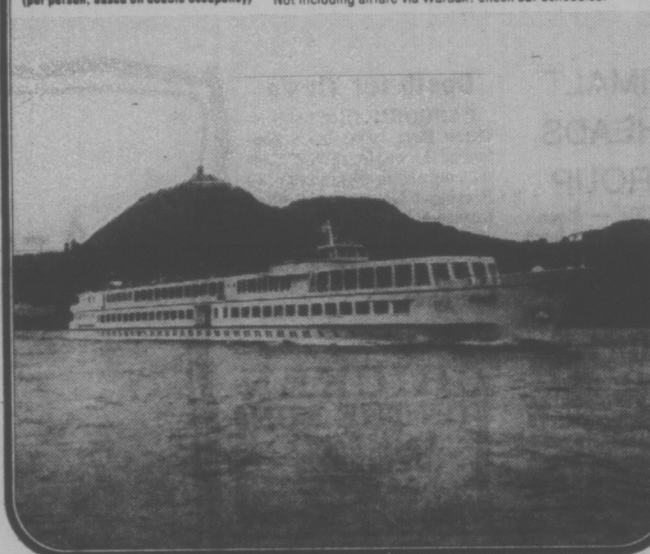
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Thu. June 22	July 19	July 26	Aug 2	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 6	Mon. May 8	\$559
Thu. June 29	July 26	Aug 2	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 13	Mon. May 15	\$559
Thu. July 6	Aug 2	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 13	Sept 20	Mon. June 5	\$559
Thu. July 13	Aug 9	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 13	Sept 20	Sept 27	Mon. June 12	\$559
Thu. July 20	Aug 16	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 13	Sept 20	Sept 27	Oct 4	Mon. July 3	\$529
Thu. July 27	Aug 23	Aug 30	Sept 6	Sept 13	Sept 20	Sept 27	Oct 4	Oct 11	Mon. July 10	\$529
Thu. Aug 3	Sept 13	Sept 20	Sept 27	Oct 4	Oct 11	Oct 18	Oct 25	Nov 1	Mon. July 31	\$499
Thu. Aug 10	Sept 20	Sept 27	Oct 4	Oct 11	Oct 18	Oct 25	Nov 1	Nov 8	Mon. Aug 7	\$499



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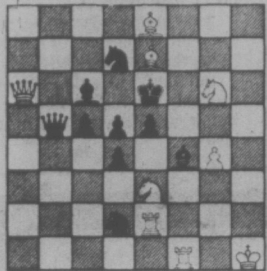




## CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master

**PROBLEM**  
By Yves Cheylan,  
Switzerland  
BLACK: 10



**WHITE: 9**  
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

**SHORT CUT**  
FROM THE 1977  
U.S. CHAMPIONSHIP  
**WHITE: John Peters**  
**BLACK: Sammy Reshevsky**

1. P-K4 P-QB4  
2. N-KB3 P-K3  
3. P-Q4 P-P3  
4. NXP P-QR3  
5. N-QB3  
6. N-B3 N-QB3  
7. B-KB4 Q-N3  
8. R-QN1 N-B3  
9. K-K2 P-L  
10. P-P4 P-Q4  
11. N-N N-P  
12. O-O B-N2  
Drawn

\*\*\*

## THE AMERICAN OPEN

The 1977 American Open, held at year's end in Los Angeles, broke all records for attendance. No fewer than 551 players participated. There were four Senior Masters, 14 Masters, 49 Experts, 74 A, 36 B, 16 C, six D, one E and three unrated in the Open section alone. Led by U.S. Champion Walter S. Browne, there were ten players with over 2300 rating points. John Peters of Los Angeles and Cicero Braca of Sao Paulo, Brazil, tied for first and second place with a 7-1 score. Peters beat two grandmasters and drew the third, Anatoly Lein of New York.

### ESQUIMALT ALD. HEADS V.I. GROUP

DUNCAN (CP) — Esquimalt Ald. Ken Hill has been elected president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Hill succeeds Mayor Ken Paskin of Duncan. Gold River mayor Victor Welsh was elected vice-president.

Comox Mayor George Piercy and aldermen Murray Glazier of Victoria, Frank Jamieson of Ladysmith and Byron Latham of Port Alberni were named directors.

## Death for Three

RANGOON (Reuter) — Three men have been sentenced to death in Rangoon for conspiring to assassinate President Ne Win and other Burmese leaders. In a separate case, a west Burmese secessionist leader, Htein Lin, was sentenced to death for treason.

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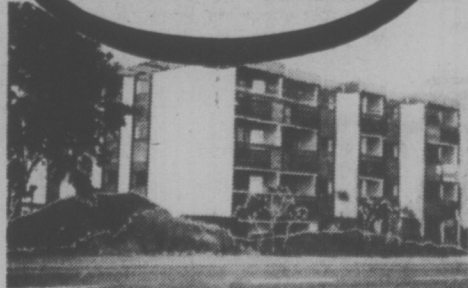
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## He's the Last of the Ice Harvesters

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)

The items spread before him were artifacts of times past, mere curiosities of a more innocent age. The edge in his voice, though, betokened urgency, not nostalgia.

"These tools," Charles Clark said, "represent the highest form of their development. It took years for them to evolve. What a shame if we had to go through that process all over again."

Clark's lonely crusade is to teach young people how to harvest ice, a long forgotten art. His reasons are practical.

"When we run out of oil — I do not say if we run out, but when — ice will be as necessary as it was before the days of the electric refrigerator. I'm one of the last remaining who knows how to harvest it, and I'm 75. There isn't much time left."

So one day recently Clark gathered about 200 people, mostly youngsters, to the Stamford museum and explained how to work ice plows, breakers, hand cutters, saws, grapples and other exotic and fast-disappearing ice tools he has

scoured the New England countryside to collect.

"Did you know that ice was once a leading American export, second only to cotton? We shipped ice to 50 countries, as far away as India. Harvesting ice commercially was a big business up until 1925."

As a teen-ager growing up in the nearby town of Old Greenwich, where he still lives, Clark earned Christmas money working for the local ice house. It was a popular seasonal job, paying about 10 cents an hour.

"It wasn't easy work. We went at it from dawn to dark in bitter cold. The trick was to get two ice harvests a year, if possible, and we also had to cut it just at the right time."

"The ideal was a 12-inch-thick block. We started cutting when the ice was 10 inches thick and had it har-

vested before it was 14 inches. Any thicker and it became too difficult to get."

Clark explained how the horse was hitched to the ice plow, how the plow cut all but the bottom two inches of the ice in a checkerboard pat-

tern, how the plowed ice was rafted to the ice house, broken into the pre-cut squares,

stacked in cubes so as to leave the least amount of surface exposed and insulated with marsh hay.

"I'm not interested in senti-

mentality, really. I want somebody around in the next generation who knows how to use these tools. Look at them. Look at the curve of the teeth in that plow, how each tooth is a different size. That design didn't develop overnight.

If it is lost, it will have to be redeveloped.

"Now someone has to learn to use them, someone who will be around after I'm gone to a warmer climate."

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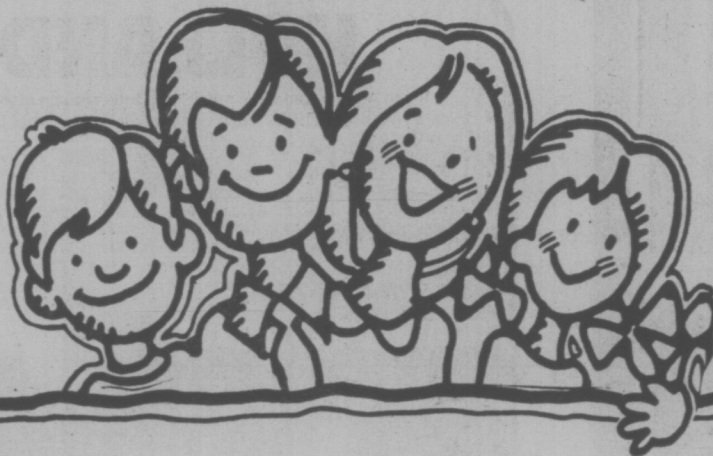
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# Super Committee Sought in Tourist Feud

The feuding and hard feelings created by rival tourist groups in Victoria might be resolved by the formation of a single co-ordinating committee, Victorian Celebrations Society president Ozzie Osborne said today.

He said his organization clashed with the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Visitors Information Centre over a VCS tourist blitz to Seattle planned for the Good Friday weekend.

"We're getting it sorted out now but there were some hard feelings about this trip."

The Chamber of Commerce organized a similar trip to Calgary and Edmonton this month.

Osborne said Victoria's tourist organizations have not always communicated well and the problems might best be solved through the formation of a super committee.

Osborne said the Good Friday blitz of Seattle is definitely on and he is confident the other Victoria organizations will give it full support. Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy and Victoria Mayor Mike Young

have indicated they will participate, he said. Formation of a central committee might be better than trying to co-ordinate tourism through any single existing tourist organization, he said.

Earlier this week, Ted Balderson, new president of the Visitors Information Centre, said tourist activities should be co-ordinated through his organization.

Balderson told a chamber of commerce directors meeting the many tourist organizations are coming closer together but there are a few problems remaining. Balderson named the Victorian Celebrations Society as one group that was not co-ordinating its efforts with the VIC. Osborne today confirmed there had been little communication between the two groups in recent months.

The fault was not all on the side of the celebrations society, he said. For example, he had not received an invitation from the chamber or from the VIC to participate in the Prairie blitz. "They are using our costume idea, the Victorian Days, so you might have thought they would have invited us to participate."

While problems exist, there are signs of closer relationships now than at the same time last year, Osborne said.

Osborne said the formation of a single super committee might be the way to resolve the remaining problems. Meanwhile, Fred Tanner, manager of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, confirmed he has reached an agreement with Balderson and the VIC over spheres of influence in Vancouver Island's tourist industry.

"It is short-sighted for Victoria merchants to try to keep tourists in Victoria too long," he said. "Tourists should be encouraged to see all of Vancouver Island and they could stop off in Victoria again on their way back. The way things are happening now, there is no effort to steer tourists up-Island and, after they leave Victoria, they go to Vancouver or to Seattle."

Balderson had said the VIC would be the main tourist organization for Victoria while the VIPB would concentrate mainly on up-Island promotion. Tanner said he recognized the VIC as the prime tourist organization in Victoria but felt the two organizations had to work closer together to promote the whole of Vancouver Island as a tourist destination.

## He's Bit Down But Still Game

OTTAWA (CP)—Cerebral palsy isn't enough to stop Rod Carpenter from facing the world on his own terms. So far he's getting by, but landing a job he likes is a frustrating chore.

"If I could get a job I would be prepared to work without pay for a time," he says, just to prove he can do it well.

Carpenter, 25, confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak clearly, earned his bachelor of arts degree in psychology two years ago from Carleton University. He wants a job where his handicap and training would be assets.

Last year he and a friend from Ottawa University applied for a \$30,000 federal works project grant to develop a recreation program for a chronic-care hospital. That job idea, like many others since, was turned down.

He knows his severe disability would hamper him but says he also has a better understanding of leisure outlets the handicapped need.

Sue Carroll-Thomas, his speech therapist, says he would have a lot to offer, and "just because he's disabled doesn't mean there's anything wrong with his mind."

Severe spasms prevent Carpenter from doing simple things like dressing and feeding himself, but he accepts these drawbacks.

For instance, he typed his university term papers and thesis by aiming a long metal protrusion harness to his head at the correct let-

ters. He tape-recorded lectures for later study at home and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind provided him with textbook recordings.

Page-turning was a problem but his brother, an engineering student at University of Waterloo, developed a device for that purpose.

Carpenter says his "biggest fear is that I will end up in a sheltered workshop addressing letters or doing some other meaningless task."

Several months ago he became the first adult cerebral palsy victim in Ottawa to have a pacemaker implanted at the base of his brain in hopes of reducing his spasms.

Such an operation has already helped several Ottawa children but it hasn't helped Carpenter yet. Doctors at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario still are adjusting the rates of electrical stimulation in hope of improvement.

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**Men's Crisscross Sandals** With foam soles. Sizes 5-9. pair \$2 Shoes

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**'Fiesta' European Wallcoverings** Pre-pasted, vinyl-coated, washable wallcoverings. 20.3" x 32.8". each \$2

**Bubble Gum Bank** Animal characters, complete with gum. each \$2 Toys

**YOUR CHOICE: \$2**

**Ladies' Running Shoes** Gold colour, low cut, cushioned arch support in various sizes. pair \$3 Shoes

**Crystal Glasses** Louve and Pinwheel crystal glasses. Limited selection. each \$3 Jewellery

**Bath Towels** Soft & absorbent, striped & colour. full. each \$3 Towels

**Golf Umbrellas** 16 rib, Nylon cover, push button opening. each \$3 Sporting Goods

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**'Rubbermaid' Litter Basket** Also holds cups or glasses while it rides on centre hump of car. 2 for \$10

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**36" Plush Bear** Cuddly Brown bear with ribbon. each \$15 Toys

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## Racism Charges Over Seal Hunt

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The way Newfoundlanders see it, killing seal pups is no different from slaughtering calves for veal and fine leather.

The Newfoundland government is trying hard to put this view before the people of North America and Europe.

For it is from the big population centres of both continents that the protesters come. And the protesters are hurting the market for seal pelts.

"The seal harvest is nothing more than a commercial abattoir operation and should be treated as such," says a statement from Newfoundland Premier Frank Moore being distributed this winter at news conferences across the United States, Canada and Europe.

"Not only do we regulate the number of pups to be killed each year but the method of slaughter is the most humane, as has been agreed by leading animal pathologists in Canada and abroad as well as by humane society experts," the statement says.

But the protesters and sealers are not merely in disagreement over a commercial operation. A clash of cultures is becoming more discernible this year with Newfoundland community leaders using words like "racism" in reaction to statements by the more vocal protesters.

The total allowable catch for the entire northwest Atlantic this year is 180,000 harps and 15,000 hoods. This includes 10,000 harps for Greenland. Last year the total was 170,000.

The federal fisheries service says the harp seal population could actually sustain a catch of between 227,000 and 245,000.

Protest groups such as the Greenpeace Foundation of British Columbia and the Fredericton-based International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW) have convinced much of the rest of the world that Newfoundlanders are brutal killers, said John C. Lundrigan, rural development minister.

Lundrigan said the abuse heaped on a Newfoundland delegation holding seal hunt news conferences in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vancouver was close to racism. He said reporters gave the Newfoundland delegation a fair hearing but members of protest groups hurled insults.

He said some callers on open-line programs in the U.S. and in Vancouver showed extreme prejudice but others supported the Newfoundland position.

The Vancouver-based Greenpeace group, which attempted to interfere with the hunt in 1976 and 1977, has announced that members will be on the ice again this spring.

Greenpeace has refused to reveal the strategy for 1978, saying that if plans were announced in advance the federal fisheries service would make last-minute amendments to the regulations with a view to preventing a protest.

Paul Watson, a former Greenpeace member who was dunked in the water last year when he shackled himself to a wire rope from a ship's winch being used to hoist seal pelts aboard, later formed the Earthforce Environmental Society.

Watson, who was in Africa in February, had said his group intended to spray seal pups with green dye to make the fur worthless. A similar plan was abandoned by Greenpeace in 1976.

The skinning of seal pups leaves bloodstains on the white ice and along with the abandoned carcasses — only some are saved for food by the ships — makes spectacular film footage for the protesters.

Landsmen save the meat for home use or for sale locally. The government is attempting to develop overseas markets, especially in Japan.

Virtually all Newfoundland sealers live in villages along the island's northeast coast.

Most are fishermen and many cut wood in nearby forests to build their own boats during the winter, a way of earning a living that has changed little in centuries.

## Citizenship Irks Some

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Not all of the record number of people who became Canadian citizens at a citizenship court this week were elated about the idea.

In fact, one new citizen said: "If I was an American, I would have to take the fifth" when asked if he really wanted to become a Canadian.

Many of the 65 persons attaining citizenship were British subjects who, because of recent election law changes, must take out Canadian citizenship to vote in provincial and municipal elections.

A reduction in residency requirements and the election law has set off a flood of applications with the citizenship branch.

Citizenship Judge Jerald Sinclair said the court in Al-

berta is processing a record level of about 1,200 new citizens a month.

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### Blast Claims 3rd

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The bomb that exploded outside the Hilton Hotel shortly before the opening of a Commonwealth regional summit conference 10 days ago has taken its third victim. Paul Burmistrim, a 31-year-old policeman, died in a Sydney hospital.

## This man just stole \$375.90 of your money.

It isn't "government" money. It isn't "our" money. It's yours. There are always a few people who think the rest of us owe them a living — people who don't hesitate to make a fraudulent Autoplan claim because "it's only government money".

Of course, it isn't government money. It isn't ICBC money. It's your money, from your premiums.

So we've formed a Special Investigation Unit to crack down on fraudulent claims which would inevitably lead to higher premiums. In just twelve months the SIU team has investigated claims totalling \$2,000,000 and saved you about \$400,000. But of equal importance is the fact that it acts as a deterrent in reducing the number of fraudulent claims.

Here's another way you can help to make us more efficient: by bringing all the necessary documents and details with you when you make a claim:

- Your owner's certificate of insurance and vehicle licence.
- Your driver's licence.
- As many details of the accident as possible. If two or more cars are involved, try to get independent witnesses. There's a useful section in your Autoplan Guide to help you record details like this. It could help speed up your claim settlement.

### ICBC INTRODUCES NEW CLAIMS REVIEW PROCEDURE

If you disagree with the proposed settlement (and it does happen once in a while) you can follow this new review procedure.

First, the Claims Centre Manager will help you complete a Claims Review Form. The Senior Claims Manager at Head Office and senior officers from other departments will review what you have said together with all the details of your claim. You will then receive a written reply outlining the Corporation's position.

Making a claim is not a contest. We try to do it expertly and fairly. And, with your help we try to do it within 30 minutes.

**INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

## ALBERTA'S SWINGIN' SUMMER

It starts in early July, with the world's biggest rodeo — the Calgary Stampede. But it's more than a rodeo. Hang onto your Stetson while you ride ferris wheels and rocket rides, take in chuckwagon races, stage shows, casinos, comedians, singing and dancing acts, and carry on till all hours in nightspots. For ten days you can enjoy pancake breakfasts served from a

chuckwagon, square dance in the streets, and songs like Home on the Range become singalong hits again.

It's wild. It's carefree. And a million people get caught up in the fun. You will too.

But that's only the beginning. Take a couple of days to catch your breath, then head to Edmonton for Klondike Days — a chance to relive the

Gold Rush - Gay '90s era. Residents and visitors alike dress up in silk vests, top hats, cutaway coats, spats, or ostrich plumes, bustles, parasols. Overnight the city becomes populated with Klondike Kates, sourdoughs and riverboat gamblers. Crowds form around roulette tables in the casinos. Others take their chances at the horse races. And you can enjoy every part of it — the infamous raft and bathtub races, the midway, the nightly Coliseum of Stars, carnival and cabaret — even a promenade to show off your finery.

It's another mammoth party. And you're invited. There isn't another celebration like it in North America. Three weeks of excitement, action and non-stop enjoyment packed into July. You can make it your entire vacation, or part of your holiday. Plan to join the dress-up crowd and get your outfit here.

We suggest you reserve early. Calgary and Edmonton are alive for the Stampede and Klondike Days, and tickets and accommodations are in high demand.

And remember, there's no sales tax in Alberta.

See you at the party.

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Sounds like fun! Please send me  
☐ ticket order forms  
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# Beverly Hills: A Slice of Gold-Plated Heaven

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — The restaurant is expensive. Lunch is over. People wait for their cars under the canopy.

The nabob, sharing his self-importance with his cigar and the young blonde on his arm, bursts into the sunlight. "Get my car," he growls to the attendant. "It's a Rolls Camargue."

The attendant, used to coping with the urbane or the crude, has his own peasant's bag of put-downs. He heads for the parking lot, stops, turns and asks in a voice suddenly public, "What color?"

The story is not apocryphal. The Rolls Camargue, the self-important nabob, the parking valet with slavish wit are real. All are part of the image of this little slice of heaven and the 32,000 people who live here.

This is the legacy of Hollywood.

Beverly Hills began as the luxurious bedroom of the stars — people like Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanson, Rudolph Valentino, John Barrymore, Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix.

Today, it is the front office. The old major studios that controlled the 50-cent delights of pre-television America are gone. Hollywood is a grunt of its former self. But there still are fortunes made in entertainment — from movies, television, records. The deals are made here. The lavish parties of yore are gone, but the thirst for success and power lingers.

Cars, comfort, credit, women, money, security, power, glory, these are the libid of this golden ghetto.

Residents, like literary agent Swift Lazar, say this is the wealthiest community in the United States, with the possible exception of Grosse Pointe, Mich. The difference is that the people in Grosse Pointe keep their money in the bank. Here they wear it, drive it, drink it, eat it, love it, savor it.

For a mere 14.8 square kilometres, there is more wealth in evidence here than anywhere else. The typical Beverly Hills woman is a gleaming example.

She is elegant, flat-topped and California blonde. She marries rich if not well. The town is designed for her.

It has 122 jewelry stores, 24 furriers, 101 fancy dress shops, 170 beauty salons, 71 interior decorators, eight elite department stores and 51 furniture stores. There are very few supermarkets.

The cloistered shops are a cathedral of extravagance — Saks Fifth Avenue, Tiffany, Van Cleef and Arpels, Don Loper, Dunhill, Bonwit Teller, Ted Lapidus, Giorgio, Matthews, W-J Sloane, Brentano's, Gucci, Theodore, Carroll and Co., I. Magnin, I. Rubin, Jax, Hermes of Paris.

Giordio's offers customers refreshments from its bar while they fondle the silk and suede. Gucci has the Galleria on the mezzanine, far from the madding throng. Charge account customers only, by appointment, your own salesperson, espresso, wine or liqueur for refreshment, and items ranging from a gold-embossed lizard-skin picture frame for \$300 to a diamond necklace for \$140,000.

Cash is not in evidence, probably because enough of it to buy a tie pin would ruin the lines of a Bill Blass blazer.

Credit — a plastic card, a famous face or a signature — is the currency here.

Yet, the effects of cold cash are everywhere. Everything loses meaning in the face of it.

How much, for instance, would you pay for a one-bedroom apartment? Jody Sherman, former actress turned real estate broker, has one to show at 325 N. Oakhurst, a condominium with valet parking, communal swimming pool, party room and terrace.

It is elegantly furnished in black and white. A black marble fireplace graces the living room that yields on one hand to a spacious dining room and on the other to a bar and sitting area, call it a den.

An open spiral staircase ascends from the living room to the open second floor with its own sitting room of overstuffed chairs, backed up to the single bedroom with its sumptuous half-acre of mattress splendour. It has its own black marble fireplace, its own private terrace with barbecues, two dressing rooms — his and hers — each as large as most suburban bedrooms. The bathroom has its own sauna, steam bath and bidet.

The apartment is guarded against anyone who can scale the walls.

Splendid? Elegant? Granted. But it is still only a one-bedroom apartment. How much?

\$1,000,000. That's how much. The condominiums in this building begin at \$750,000 and run to \$1.5 million.

But lest the visitor think that Beverly Hills is all gold-plated fun and games, it should be noted that it is all the result of hard work, and luck. This is where Hollywood's business is done.

Five men nurse their coffee at the restaurant of the Beverly Rodeo Hotel and talk of buying multi-million dollar companies. The owner is willing to sell outstanding stock, giving the buyer control.

The prospective buyer's eyes get cold and he says, "No. I want your stock."

There is silence and the coffee also gets cold. Someone else says, "Basically you're saying you don't trust him." More silence. It is a strange breakfast.

About 60,000 persons a day come to Beverly Hills to man this mini-hub of power and banking. There are 197 accountants, 678 lawyers, 172 business managers and consultants, 32 stockbrokers, 73 artists and talent agents, 100 advertising and public relations people.

To pick up the pieces there are 328 physicians and 73 psychologists.

It is after 2 p.m. at the Swiss Cafe on Rodeo and most of the lunch crowd has returned to work. Two men linger over a late lunch and discuss the morning's movie shooting. They talk about altering the plot to make the ending more direct, funnier. They talk, also, about the differences between television, movies, live drama.

One of them is Ben Gazzara, the actor. He leans forward and tells his fellow worker, "I've always said that television is nothing more than radio with pictures." No one seems to notice his presence, no one asks

for an autograph. There is sort of a studied respect for privacy.

Celebrities are everywhere. Jack Lemmon is a familiar face along Rodeo Avenue. Cary Grant buys his clothes here.

The hotel keeps a list of patrons of its Polo Lounge that runs from Anthony Quinn to Dinah Shore, from Peter Ustinov to Mario Thomas, from Elliott Gould to David Frost.

They say that in Beverly Hills your luncheon companion never looks you in the face. He always seems to be looking over your shoulder. The reason: His next job in this entertainment world may be coming in the door.

It is after 9 p.m. and Elaine Young, a real estate agent who makes nearly \$200,000 a year, is entertaining at her home. There are boys outside to park cars for guests in a town that allows curbside parking after 2 a.m. only with

special police permission. Elaine, former wife of Gig Young, is splendid in her red gown. The cocktail party is to herald her new book based on her real estate experiences. Its title is, What Do You Expect For A Million Dollars?

## End of Month

Monday, February 27th

33 to 50% OFF  
Ladies Jumpsuits  
Dresses & Pantsuits  
Cardigans & Blouses  
etc.

MacDONALDS  
"MIGHTY MAC"  
HAMBURGER  
MAKER  
Reg. 26.99  
SALE **9<sup>97</sup>**

25% OFF  
Regular Prices on  
ALL RECLINERS  
ROCKERS  
SELECTED SOFA  
AND CHAIR SETS

Electrohome  
AM/FM 8-Track Record Player  
BSR turntable with cueing arm.  
Reg. 249.95  
SALE **177<sup>00</sup>**

Sunbeam  
LIGHTED  
MAKE UP MIRROR  
Reg. 11.97  
SALE **9<sup>97</sup>**

Baby's Print  
ROBE  
with lace trim.  
Sizes 12-18-24 months. Pink and blue.  
Reg. 7.99  
SALE **4<sup>97</sup>**

STROLLER  
WITH CANOPY  
Padded seat, fold down back.  
Reg. 39.88  
SALE **24<sup>88</sup>**

Lloyd's  
SOLID STATE  
AM-FM Portable Radio, AC-DC  
Reg. 24.99  
Sale **17<sup>97</sup>**

Matching  
BOUDOIR LAMPS  
2 pack, assorted colours.  
Reg. 14.88  
SALE **10<sup>88</sup>**

Bradford  
26" Colour CONSOLE  
TV  
Modular chassis. Automatic colour  
system. Black matrix picture tube.  
Reg. 728  
SALE **599<sup>00</sup>**

Rez  
WOOD STAIN  
Semi transparent.  
1 gal.  
Reg. 10.97  
SALE **7<sup>97</sup>**

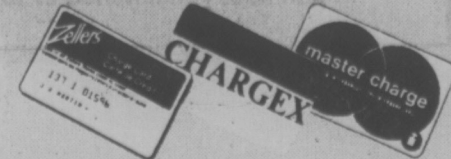
PAINT ROLLER  
AND TRAY SETS  
Reg. 4.47  
SALE **2<sup>97</sup>**

### More Great Zeller Buys Throughout The Store!

 <b>1.27</b> Twin-Peak Detergent - Two 48 oz bottles of "Mir" liquid for sparkling dishes.	 <b>2/88¢</b> Stackable Tumblers - 3 Sizes - "Nob Hill" in 6 oz juice, 9 oz rocks, 13 oz beverage.	 <b>1.09</b> "Bucket Of Sponges" - Plastic bucket with 6 seafoam sponges.	 <b>7.97 set</b> 20-Pce. Porcelain Dinnerware Sets - Service for 4 includes 4 each dinner plates, bread/butter plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups, saucers. "Geometric" or "Border" patterns.	 <b>2/88¢</b> 14 Oz. Beverage Glasses - Stock up now for those long, cool summer drinks!	 <b>3.44</b> Car & Van Model Kits - 1/25 scale hobby kits. For modelers 10 to adults. "AMT".	 <b>3.68</b> Zellers Disposable Diapers - Pack of 80 Daytime Pack of 60 Nighttime Pack of 60
 <b>6/1</b> Floral Facecloths	 <b>3/1</b> Tea Towels - Cotton/linen check tea towels.	 <b>1.67</b> Pack of 3 Little Boys' Vests, Briefs - "Big Big Boy", 100% cotton. White, sizes 2-6x. "Fruit of the Loom".	 <b>1.17</b> yard 44/45" Poly/Cotton - Polyester blends. 100% cottons. Prints, solids.	 <b>1.97</b> Yard Solid Poly/Cotton - 44/45" wide solid colour polyester/cotton fabrics.	 <b>4.47</b> Boys' Denim Jeans - 100% cotton denim. Regular waist, 8-16, half boxer, 7-12.	 <b>1.97</b> Girls' Acrylic T-Shirt - 100% acrylic, knit-neck. Assorted colours. S-M-L.
 <b>1.97</b> Ladies' Cotton T-Shirt - 100% cotton, short-sleeved. Assorted colours. S-M-L.						

**Zellers**

Hillside Shopping Centre  
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.



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Seefires can be seen at:

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<b>VAN-ISLE STONE AND MASONRY</b> 885 Station Rd. 478-9322	<b>IRONCRAFT ARTMETAL PRODUCTS</b> 1558 Cedar Hill X Rd. 477-2313
<b>VICTORIA FIREPLACE SHOP</b> 1408 Blanshard St. 388-4880	<b>VANCOUVER ISLAND STOVE SHOP</b> 847 Goldstream Ave. 478-0322



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pay you \$10.70 per hour.  
So come fly with us.  
It'll be a rewarding experience. For both of us.

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C-FAX 1070, 620 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA, V8W 1J6)



## TIME SHEET Week #1

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MONDAY FEBRUARY 27	TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28	WEDNESDAY MARCH 1	THURSDAY MARCH 2	FRIDAY MARCH 3	SATURDAY MARCH 4	SUNDAY MARCH 5
LIKES AND DISLIKES:          	LIKES AND DISLIKES:          	LIKES AND DISLIKES:          	LIKES AND DISLIKES:          	LIKES AND DISLIKES:          	LIKES AND DISLIKES:          	LIKES AND DISLIKES:          
HOURS TUNED <input type="text"/>	HOURS TUNED <input type="text"/>	HOURS TUNED <input type="text"/>	HOURS TUNED <input type="text"/>	HOURS TUNED <input type="text"/>	HOURS TUNED <input type="text"/>	HOURS TUNED <input type="text"/>

YOUR OVERALL IMPRESSIONS: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL WEEKLY  
HOURS LISTENED

×

**\$10.70**

=

IF MY TIME SHEET IS SELECTED  
**C-FAX OWES ME \$** \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_

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1. Listen to C-FAX (dial 1070) and record on your time sheet the number of hours you listened each day.
2. Give us your comments about our programs and personalities...that's the most important part of your job.
3. At the end of the week mail your time sheet to C-FAX. We promise to read every time sheet that's turned in.
4. Time sheets will be chosen at random and the names announced at 7:55 a.m., 11:55 a.m., 5:55 p.m. and 10:55 p.m. daily on C-FAX, March 8 to 12.
5. If your time sheet is drawn we'll pay you \$10.70 for each hour you listened to 1070.

# CFAX 1070

## The Victoria Airforce

**WE WANT TO BE YOUR RADIO STATION.**



## Some B.C. Travel Agents Quit Rather Than Register

Of the 455 provincial travel agencies that signed up with the new registrar of travel services, only two or three are being questioned about their applications.

Bruce McCulloch, director of operations for the ministry of corporate and consumer affairs, said a further 20 or 25 haven't satisfactorily completed their applications, although in most cases it is just a matter of omission of some details.

However, the Feb. 21 deadline is past and it is now illegal for them to conduct business.

Two or three firms have borderline financial backing and the registrar has warned them their prospects aren't bright, McCulloch said.

He said the ministry wants to make sure they are knowledgeable enough to make it in a highly competitive industry.

A number of agents have decided not to make the mandatory application to the registrar of travel agents and have decided to go out of business.

An exact number is not available, McCulloch said, but added that they were probably marginal firms unable to afford the registration fee or else they didn't feel like improving their book-keeping.

Some agents had been running small business from their homes, perhaps in semi-retirement or as a hobby.

"Frankly some were running shoebox operations," he said.

Because of the detailed application and the notice that the registrar will be running audits from time to time, some operators apparently

felt it just wasn't worthwhile to continue.

All agencies and travel wholesalers who've been approved by the registrar under the new Travel Agents Registration Act now have certificates.

The certificates should be hung in a visible place in the office and if the agent can't produce it, the customer should not purchase travel services, McCulloch said.

Such customers are not covered by the fund that has been set up to protect them.

Each agency has paid \$400 into the fund that will ensure consumers who bought travel packages in advance, are protected in the event of financial failure of the company.

The registration procedure should limit the number of failures.

Each agency had to fill out a detailed five-page application which includes the firm's most recent financial statement.

Each partner and director in the firm must fill out an additional two-page personal application giving the person's history and financial information.

Each agent must also sign a statutory declaration,

which if contravened is an offence similar to perjury.

The registrar also looks at the company's net worth and the amount of business it does.

The act gives the registrar power to demand the agency post a bond, but none have been required to do so, McCulloch said.

"The basic idea of the fund was to get away from the bonds," he said.

### Before The Judge

Judge Fred Green sympathized with a Victoria butcher in provincial court Friday after finding him guilty of non-compliance with a Food and Drug Act regulation concerning meat price advertising.

Alvin Alexander Bailey, president of Victoria Meat Market Ltd., 625 Johnson, conducted his own defence on two charges of "advertising a portion of a carcass of beef... without the words 'weight loss in cutting, boning and trimming will increase the price per pound'."

The counts referred to ads in the Victoria daily newspapers in which the butcher shop advertised beef sides at 79 cents a pound and beef hinds at 99 cents a pound.

"Mr. Bailey, I've thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon," Green said. "On a strictly legal basis, I've had to find against you."

Green fined the company \$50 on the first count and \$25 on the second count.

He ruled that while there was no intention to deceive or "short-weight" the public, he had to rule on legal compliance with the regulation.

Bailey, who handled his own defence capably, argued that his advertised prices in this case was for "hanging weight," which was precisely the same as after it had been cut, boned and trimmed. He pointed out that the prices quoted were for sides of beef and that the sides were weighed whole, then cut, boned and trimmed, and finally wrapped separately and put into individual bags according to cuts of meat, bones and fat.

Bailey contended that there was no such thing as waste and that some of his customers wanted the bones for soup or their dogs and emphasized that everything that was weighed hanging was given to the customer.

"If we weigh it at 150 pounds, it goes out at 150 pounds," Bailey stated. "Where's the increase in price per pound?"

Digby Kier, head of the Justice Ministry criminal branch in Vancouver, argued that the legislation was designed to protect the ordinary consumer and said the only argument was that Bailey didn't call the bones and trimming excess.

Because he handed over everything which was weighed while the carcass was hanging, Bailey said he was of the view he didn't have to comply with the regulation stipulating the words had to be included in his ads.

"We should be charged for putting it (words) in," he said. "We're lying."

David Arthur Cathers, 20, of 11091 West Saanich, appeared before Judge Harold Alder but was remanded until next Thursday after Crown counsel Nicholas Lang told the court Cathers was scheduled to appear in Supreme Court next Wednesday for a bail application.

Cathers is charged with second-degree murder in connection with the Feb. 15 death of 20-year-old Gerhard Malcolm Kirmshe.

Two teen-agers who had been drinking all day were given suspended sentences and placed on one month's probation after pleading guilty to mischief causing wilful damage.

Ronald Mathew Burrows, 18, of 980 Wordsley, and Craig Ashley Walker, 17, of 1508 Brooke, had been drinking all day Feb. 11 at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Club, 1001 Wharf, prior to smashing four windows in the area.

Court was told restitution had been made for the damage but applications for a conditional discharge were denied.

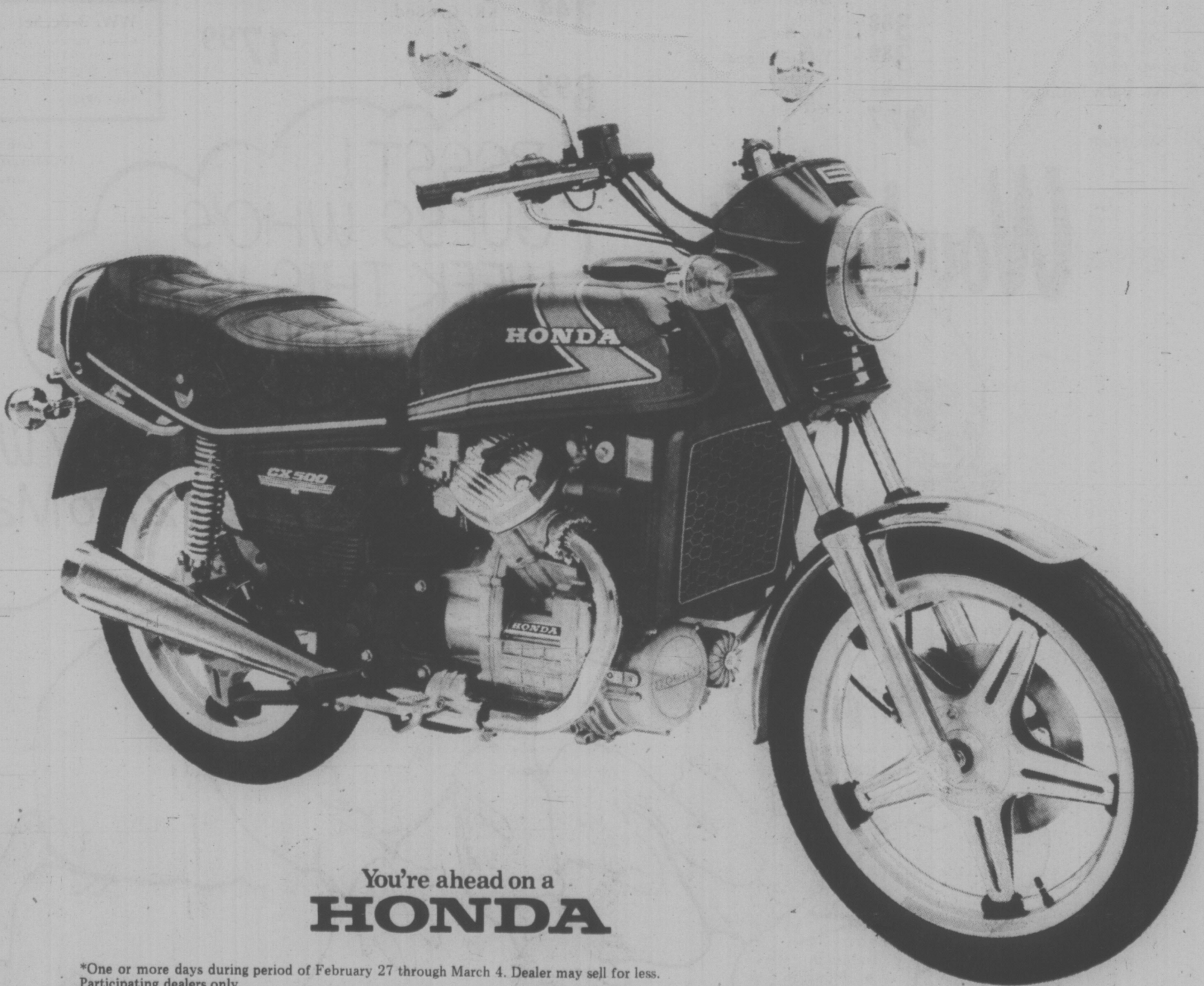
# Honda's "Bikes 'n Buckles" Open House



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**A. Terry Sleeper**

Soft and stretchy in plain shades of pink, aqua, yellow and white. Sizes S.M.L.

SALE PRICE **266****B. Printed Terry Sleeper**

Delightfully patterned for boys and girls. Sizes S.M.L.

SALE PRICE **299****C. Blanket Sleepers**

Warm and cuddly. Ideal for cool days and evenings.

Infants' S.M.L. **499**SALE PRICE **544**SALE PRICE **644**SALE PRICE **644****D. Velour Sleeper**

For the best-dressed baby in town! Blue and beige with contrasting trim.

SALE PRICE **699****E. Baby Vests**

Choose from button-front, tie-side or pull-on style. White only.

SALE PRICE **99¢****F. Baby Soaker Pants**

For babies in training! Choice selection of cute prints. Sizes S.M.L.

SALE PRICE **109****G. Receiving Blankets**

Woodward's own fine quality blanket in a comfy flannelette. 2 per package.

SALE PRICE **266****N. Flannelette Diapers**

Woodward's own, large super-soft diapers. 27"x27". 12 per pkg. Per pkg.

SALE PRICE **744****P. Terry No-Fold Diapers**

Newborn, up to 12 lbs. Pkg. of 6.

SALE PRICE **499**

Regular, 12-20 lbs. Pkg. of 6.

SALE PRICE **599**

Toddler, (over 20 lbs.) Pkg. of 6.

SALE PRICE **659****Q. Softee Plastic Pants**

In white, pink, blue and yellow. S.M.L.XL.

SALE PRICE **3 for 100****R. Pampers Disposable Diapers**

Newborn, 6-11 lbs. Pkg. of 30.

SALE PRICE **199**

Daytime, 12-16 lbs. Pkg. of 30.

SALE PRICE **239**

Extra Absorbent, 17-23 lbs. Pkg. of 12.

SALE PRICE **239**

Overnight, 11-23 lbs. Pkg. of 12.

SALE PRICE **129**

Toddler, over 23 lbs. Pkg. of 12.

SALE PRICE **147****S. Baby Scott Disposable Diapers**

Newborn, under 12 lbs. Pkg. of 30.

SALE PRICE **147**

Regular, over 12 lbs. Pkg. of 30.

SALE PRICE **219**

Super Absorbent, over 12 lbs. Pkg. of 24.

SALE PRICE **219****T. Baby Scott Plastic Pants**

Sizes A, B, C, D.

SALE PRICE **69¢****U. Diaper Bag**

An invaluable carry-all! Patterned.

SALE PRICE **799****V. Playtex Nurser Kit**SALE PRICE **699****W. Baby Bath**

Available in blue, pink and white.

SALE PRICE **344****Diaper Pail**

Choose blue, pink or white.

SALE PRICE **344****Y. Toilet Seat**

Perfect for little ones in training. Assorted colors.

SALE PRICE **899****Z. Jolly Jumper**

A popular gift idea that provides fun and good exercise for baby!

SALE PRICE **999****AA. Baby Walker**

Sturdy and dependable. Helps baby to take those first steps! Ass't colors.

SALE PRICE **1599****BB. Booster Chair**

Boosts baby so he can sit at table. In a sturdy plastic.

SALE PRICE **699****CC. Rocker Lounge**

May be used in stationary position or as a soothing rocker.

SALE PRICE **1499****DD. Safe-T-Ryder Car Seat**

Safe and practical. Padded for comfort. With easy-to-clean vinyl covering.

SALE PRICE **3199****EE. Play Yard**

Wonderfully convenient. With foam floor pad, covered in an easy-to-clean plastic cover. Collapsible.

SALE PRICE **3599****FF. Stroller**

Attractive, canopy stroller in patchwork pattern. Sturdy with polished chrome wheels.

SALE PRICE **3699****GG. Chrome Wheel Stroller**

By Strollee of California. With swivel wheels, shopping basket, canopy. Two colors.

SALE PRICE **3499****HH. Go-Cart Stroller**

Lightweight, umbrella type with swivel wheels. By Strollee of California. In blue stripe or tangerine.

SALE PRICE **2999****JJ. 3-In-1 Stroller Crib**

Use as a bed, a stroller, a buggy. By Gendron. With sturdy chrome wheels. Navy color, or light blue.

SALE PRICE **9999****KK. Car Bed**

Baby to travel. With plastic cover.

SALE PRICE **1799****LL. High Chair**

Quality chrome chair with padded seat and plastic tray.

SALE PRICE **2699****MM. Wide Tray Hi-Chair**

Sturdy and convenient! Collapsible for easy transport and storage.

SALE PRICE **2899****NN. Bath, chest and Dressing Table**

A plastic baby bath with storage space and soft, padded wooden changing table.

SALE PRICE **4499****PP. Baby Cradle**

Handsome maple rocker can either rock baby to sleep or remain stationary.

SALE PRICE **3988****QQ. Sealy Mattress**

High quality, 27"x51" standard crib size mattress.

SALE PRICE **2899****RR. Storkcraft Crib**

Style 2100. Basic, drop-side crib in white color. With removable casters.

SALE PRICE **6999****SS. Safety Bumper Pads**

Added protection for baby. In pretty pattern.

SALE PRICE **1099****TT. Clown Bumper Pads**

Fun clown patterned pads by Gendron.

SALE PRICE **999****UU. Clown Pattern Mattress**

A comfortable mattress for baby in delightful clown pattern. By Gendron.

SALE PRICE **2699****VV. Clown Pattern Crib**

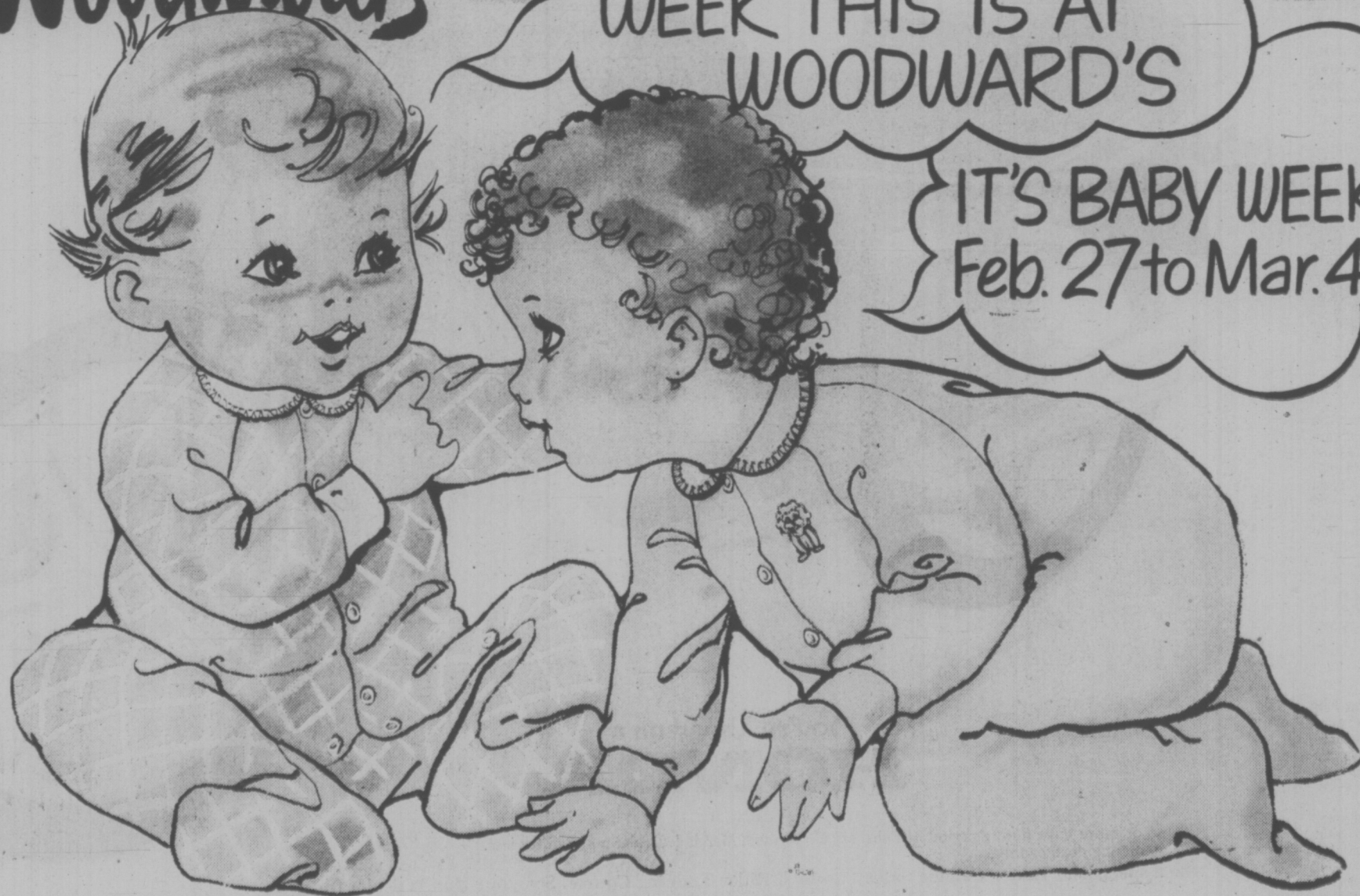
High quality crib by Storkcraft with double drop sides. In white with clown decal.

SALE PRICE **7999****WW. 3-Pc. Set**

Clown pattern crib, mattress and bumper pads. Purchase as a set and save more!

SALE PRICE **10999**

Use your convenient Woodward's Account card and take advantage of these great Baby Week buys.

**Woodward's**PSSST!  
GUESS WHO'S  
WEEK THIS IS AT  
WOODWARD'SIT'S BABY WEEK  
Feb. 27 to Mar. 4Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322.  
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday.  
Evening shopping Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.



## ROAD FATALITIES DIP

The head of B.C.'s anti-drunk driver campaign said Friday he's delighted by the disclosure that traffic fatalities decreased by almost 40 per cent in December compared with the same period in 1976.

Ron Boyle, director of the attorney-general's Counter-Attack program, said in an interview he feels the government's campaign can take much of the credit for the decrease in highway deaths.

The program, which features 14 mobile breath analysis testing vans (BATmobiles), was launched in December, 1977.

Statistics released Friday by the motor-vehicles branch show there were 42 fatalities in the last month of 1977, compared with 68 the previous year. As well, there were 173 fewer traffic accidents, a decrease of about one per cent.

"I'm not surprised, but I'm glad," said Boyle.

He noted the figures were even more impressive when compared with statistics for the entire year.

The branch reported that fatalities increased 14 per cent to 716 in 1977 compared with 1976, and accidents increased 36 per cent to 114,609.

Boyle said Counter-Attack's real test will come during the summer holiday season, which traditionally has the worst accident record of the year.

"We have to keep up the momentum, that's the challenge," he said.

The over-all objective of Counter-Attack, Boyle said, is to reduce the number of fatalities on the province's highway.

He noted that research shows that alcohol is a factor in at least half of all fatal automobile accidents.

While releasing its report, the branch said that a new, more accurate method of compiling data was established last year, so 1977's statistics cannot be directly compared with those of 1976. The new method results in a greater number of accidents being reported but has little effect on fatality reporting.

## Pearkes to Mark 90th Year

A British Columbia and Canadian institution, Major-General George R. Pearkes, will be the guest of honor at a celebration commemorating his 90th birthday Sunday at Government House.

Pearkes, who lives at 1268 Tattersall in Saanich, has served as B.C. lieutenant-governor, federal defence minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet, and commander of the Pacific Command in the Second World War during his lifetime.

His list of accomplishments began during the First World War.

"I wasn't afraid of being killed or anything like that," said Pearkes Friday. "It was a job that had to be done, and

I rather revelled in doing it. Battle was adventuresome."

His 30-year military career brought him the highest award in the British Empire, a Victoria Cross, and at least six other major decorations for bravery in the two wars.

He spent 15 years as a member of Parliament and eight years as lieutenant-governor before he left public life in 1968 at the age of 80.

"I really liked being lieutenant-governor because I met a lot of interesting people. I liked the honor of it, too. It was something to be proud of. It appealed to my sense of loyalty and my sense of duty," he said.

Pearkes emigrated from Watford, England, in 1906 to

homestead in Alberta. He signed up in 1915 with the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles and after a stint of training at Victoria's Willows racetrack earned his corporal's stripes and was sent off to France.

He received the Victoria Cross for heroic action at Passchendaele, France, as well as the Distinguished Service Order, the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

In 1925, he married his wife of 53 years, Constance, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church in Esquimalt.

When the Second World War broke out in 1939, Pearkes, then a brigadier, commanded the Second Ca-

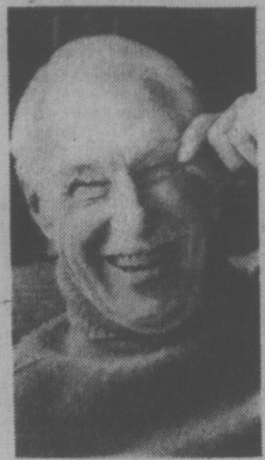
nadian Infantry Brigade overseas. In July, 1944, he was promoted to major-general.

He went into politics in 1945 after retiring because "I wanted to do something for the boys."

"It sounds silly to say that, but that really was my main purpose. I had fought with them and risen through the ranks with them," he said.

He returned to Victoria after 15 years in the Commons, several of them as defence minister under Diefenbaker.

"I liked John Diefenbaker. He was an amusing talker and he was always supporting the underdog."



PEARKES honored Sunday

## Rescue Role For Relite

The federal transport ministry's Relite is Victoria's newest search and rescue vessel.

Formerly used as a navigation light tender, the 37-foot boat moves to her new base at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club site this weekend.

Capt. Jack Ickringill, MoT coast guard rescue officer in Vancouver, says the RVCYC has agreed to provide berthing for Relite, which will be manned with a crew of three in her new role.

Ickringill says the next few weeks will be spent in evaluating what modifications may be needed to ensure she has search and rescue capability at night and in various sea conditions.

Ickringill said Relite's new base is part of a program to determine where a search and rescue vessel should be permanently based in the Victoria area.

With the Pacific Pilotage Authority's pilot boat being manned around the clock in the Inner Harbor, Ickringill said it seems logical to have facilities elsewhere to provide greater coverage.

The Relite will not be stationed in Victoria permanently, however.

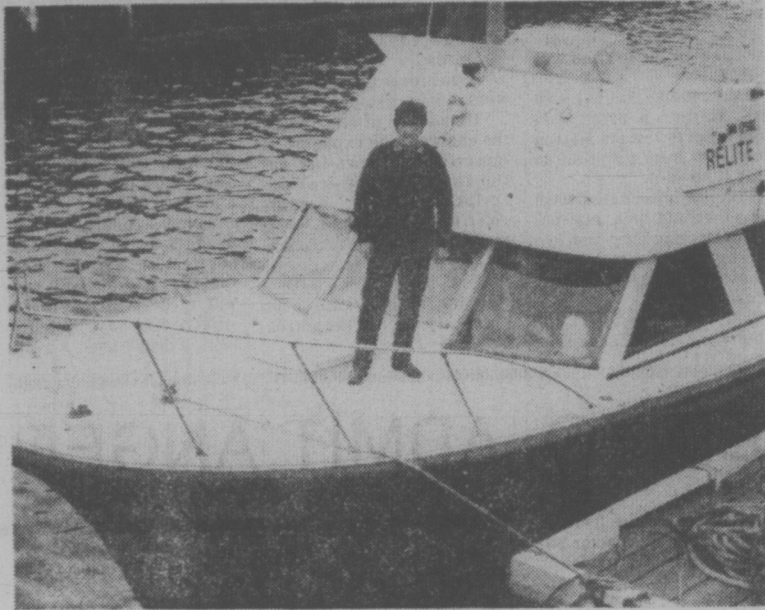
Ickringill says she was slated to go to Nanaimo as part of the new coast guard auxiliary backup, which is not yet in operation.

The Interdepartmental Committee for Search and Rescue in Ottawa is now considering a request for a new vessel to cover the Victoria area.

Ickringill says his department has suggested one of two types of boats.

One of them is the 44-foot U.S. coast guard cutter, like the one based in Port Angeles, which has a speed of 25 knots. The alternative is the pilot boat design which travels at 19 knots.

Meanwhile, a Jan. 22 incident, in which three teenagers stole a rowboat from a



Seaman Harold Summerville aboard Relite

Cadboro Bay home and nearly died from exposure after they lost the oars, has resulted in Oak Bay and Saanich taking a hard look at their marine search and rescue capability.

Ted Bowers, who with his son rescued the teen-agers, says 48 hours after the mishap Oak Bay took action. Two police cars have now been installed with trailer hitches so they can use the Zodiac inflatable rescue craft, housed at the station, to the scene of an incident.

A police spokesman says the whole marine search and rescue operation in the municipality, which has a 25-

man volunteer marine rescue team, has been restructured to provide fast response in an emergency.

Bowers and another neighbor, John Malleson, also asked Saanich mayor Mel Couvelier to investigate how waters surrounding that municipality can be made safer.

Couvelier says he has instructed Fire Chief Harold Gains to make recommendations at the March meeting of the council's fire committee.

"There's a need for the municipality to get involved with water safety," Couvelier concedes.

He says the recommenda-

tion will probably be for Saanich to provide and man an inflatable rescue craft. If so, Saanich will seek financial assistance from senior government, the mayor added.

## THE TOY SHOP

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10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

(Also Suppliers to SCHOOLS and DAY CARE CENTRES by Appointment Only.)

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## Eye School Opposed

There is no need for an optometry school at the University of Victoria because there are already too many trained workers in the eye-care field, says Dr. Jack Quigley, president of the Canadian Ophthalmological Society.

He said during a visit to Victoria that there is no real demand for more optometrists in the province.

Quigley, who lives in Halifax, said he came to B.C. because of a concern by the B.C. Medical Association that there may be too many people in health care.

Optometrists have been supporting a UVic proposal for a school of optometry because they feel there is a

severe shortage of optometrists in Western Canada. The only English-speaking optometry school is at the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

Quigley said ophthalmologists are concerned because they feel optometrists are moving into their territory.

Ophthalmologists specialize in eye care and can prescribe drugs and perform

## View Royal Softball

Annual registration of the View Royal Softball Association will be held at Centennial Park, Helmcken Road, Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. H. G. INGRAM

wishes to announce the transfer of his practice to

DR. J. W. NEVILLE

who will continue the practice at

145 MENZIES STREET PHONE 383-9533



## Captain Cook's TREASURE CHEST

On the 200th Anniversary of Captain Cook's voyage to Vancouver Island, CJVI's Bruce McArthur, Mike Woodman and Ron Andrews have discovered 5 treasure chests overflowing with valuable prizes. To win one, just listen to CJVI/900 and phone in to guess the combination of the lock. You could win a King's ransom in beautiful prizes—like a Silver-Plated Coffee and Tea Service, an Instamatic Camera, a Boston Rocker or a Sewing Machine. And in each treasure chest there is a \$100 bonus for you to spend on extra booty at the Hillside

Shopping Centre. Listen to CJVI and phone 388-7501 when you hear the rattling chains around the Captain Cook Treasure Chests. Or enter your name at the Hillside Shopping Centre and we'll phone you to guess the combination.

All contestants will be eligible to sail away with the grand prize—a glorious 7½ day cruise for two aboard the CPR's Princess Patricia along the spectacular inside passage of British Columbia and Alaska—the same route travelled by Captain Cook 200 years ago.



great contests • great fun

## YARDS 'N' YARDS

## FABRIC SPRING SALE

SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEB. 27  
PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL MARCH 18th

## 36" COTTON PRINTS

Suitable for quilts, kiddies wear, dresses, blouses, bazaar items, etc. Limit 5 yards to customer while stock lasts.

**69¢** yd.

## 60/66" PLUSH VELOURS

A luxurious fabric to make up into tops, shirts, lounging outfits, blazers, pants, dressing gowns and much more.

**8.95** yd.

## 40"-72" T-SHIRT FABRICS

Reg. to 5.49 yd. SPECIAL

**1.59 to 2.95** yd.

## 60" DOUBLEKNITS

A beautiful selection of doubleknits. Suitable for men's, ladies, and children's wear. 100% polyester and some blend. In solids, striped, checked and jacquards.

**2.95 to 4.95** yd.

## YOUR CHOICE

A table full of assorted fashion fabrics. Reg. value to 5.95 yd.

**1.29** yd.

## 54"-60" STRETCH DENIM

A popular favorite for both young and old. 7 shades to choose from.

**5.49** yd.

## 45" COTTON/POLYESTER SHIRTING

Beautiful woven fabric in stripes, checks and plaids.

**2.49** yd.

## 60" WOVEN CORDUROY

At last! Corduroy in 60" width. A favorite for all ages. 4 colors.

**5.49** yd.

## 60" POLYESTER GABARDINE

12 shades to choose from. Reg. 5.95 yd. SPECIAL

**4.95** yd.

## 60" INTERLOCKS

Be right in style with this beautiful soft and flowing fabric. In plain and printed.

**2.95 to 4.98** yd.

## 45" COTTON SPORTSWEAR

Just in time for spring and summer sewing. Denim look, striped, plaids and patterned. Suitable for work or play.

**2.95** yd.

## 45"-60" SWEATER KNITS

SELLING AT HALF PRICE

## 45" HAWAIIAN PRINT

Whether you are going to Hawaii or not, you'll feel great in a garment made from this colourful fabric.

**3.95** yd.

## GET . . .

A Butterick PATTERN AT NO EXTRA CHARGE with every \$20.00 worth of fabric during sale.

Plus many more tremendous specials throughout the store.

CHARGE OR MASTERCHARGE

HOURS  
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
MON.-SAT.

## YARDS 'N' YARDS FABRICS

28 West Burnside (at Harriet)



## Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Moon-streaked creme... for a beautiful spring!

We'd no sooner crossed Gibson's threshold last Monday than our eyes lit upon a suit which positively awed us it's so beautiful! It's pure silk in dreamy moon-streaked creme shade which stands out like a beacon among all the other pastels! ... There's a striped copper trim on the front-pleated skirt... matching copper shirt... long crumpled scarf with the copper striping... while the blazer has been left plain so you can wear it with other things to make it the most versatile garment in your wardrobe! When you're wearing it with the suit, though, finish it off with the newest accessory... a pocket hankie tucked in the breast pocket! ... Having drooled over this one, we went on to see three more ravishing outfits in the same moon-streaked creme... A light, airy summer dress in a minute check material which looks like cotton batiste... Knife-pleated skirt, softly tied neck... complemented by a matching ultrasuede jacket. (Ultrasuede, we might mention, is the latest thing teamed with cotton!) ... Then there's a vibrant full length coat in the same color of ultrasuede... sheer perfection with either of the foregoing outfits... plus if you're the trouser type, a two-piece suit of creme hopsacking with lace open weave top... soft loose sleeve, boat neckline... just the thing for smart resort or cruise wear! ... Gibson's, 708 View St., 384-5913.

Petite coats new at Wilson's...

Now that fashions are so much longer... we shorter women are having to have great pieces whacked off the bottoms of our new topcoats... an operation which sometimes throws out all the proportions and makes the result less than chic... This being so, Wilson's have often been asked if they couldn't get petites... which they couldn't... But now we're happy to announce that at Wilson's downtown store you'll find a new line of petite coats in sizes ranging from 6 to 14... Tailored by Aukie Samit, one pure wool gabardine style is double breasted with pearl buttons... The belt as well as half-belt in back... Another wool gabardine, unbelted, has a placket front and V-shaped back yoke... There's a lovely single-breasted mohair with raglan sleeves... A tone-on-tone Linton tweed which can be worn open or buttoned to the neck... These run in price from \$270 to \$300... Also in Wilson's petite coat collection are Montessori Originals... Polka dotted raincoats with handbags and umbrellas to match... Jasmine, garnet or navy, priced at \$165... A pure camelhair topcoat, to sell for \$285, is on its way and may be in by the time you read this... These petites are, as we said, available only in Wilson's downtown store... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 384-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 392-2821.

You can be sure of great hair care here...

After many years of experience with countless hairdressers in various parts of the world, we think we're a bit of an expert on the subject of hairdressing salons... and therefore qualified to hand out advice!... Unreservedly we recommend the Charming Lady for every type of hair care... They really accomplish wonders with our own hard-to-handle hair... and in the process of doing so, tell us a lot about their own philosophy towards their craft: We know now how very important the right kind of haircut is if you want to maintain a decent style between professional visits... and these people ARE professionals!... No fooling around experimenting with perms and colors and cuts... They find out what you want to look like... assess the texture and quality of your hair... and then get to work and give you what experience has shown them to be just right for you!... Getting back to haircuts... we were talking about this with Donna last week (the younger women adore her cuts and styling, and so do the guys!)... She tells us she cuts in such a way that a woman can take care of her own hair on a day-to-day basis... Not too short, not too long... just right so it can be changed around a bit for evening, look soft and natural and boue during the day... And isn't this the way most of us want to look in these days—pretty, feminine soft fashions?... If you agree, make yourself an appointment at Charming Lady, 1712 Douglas St., 385-8133 or Witch's Hut, 728 View St., 388-7368.

Spring is busting out at I 'n' I...

Impacts 'n' Imports have been "teched" by springtime... starting on Monday, they're putting on a Spring Fair in the shop... actually sort of a special kind of sale... with its own special booth... and a festive window which will make you want to go inside in search of treasure!... There'll be all sorts of things... lots at half price... some at two for the price of one... Assessories, hosiery, pantsuits, sweaters, blouses, belts, flowers, dress-see, odds and ends of slips and panties... you'll just have to go and make your own discoveries!... Everything is for cash only... no charge... Sale lasts for one week only... and if you don't get in soon, you're not as smart as you think you are!... Bonita, who makes so many lovely things for Impacts... is now back again, you'll be happy to know... We saw some of the long skirts and blouses she made before her vacation... they're in stock now and are delightful... But she'll custom-make one of these sets for you... in your choice of material... \$25 for blouse, \$40-\$50 for skirt... Or maybe you've picked up some pretty fabric of your own during your travels... Bonita will make it up for you, charging only for the workmanship... We think this is the greatest thing ever!... Impacts 'n' Imports, 12 Centennial Square, 388-7021.

See this new bargain centre at Standard!

We may have hinted at it last fall, but now it's a fair accomplishment of this coming Monday, Standard's new bargain centre on the lower main floor where the offices used to be... will be formally open and all spick and span for you to start browsing around... and maybe picking up a piece of furniture you've always wanted for a mere song!... We're not sure yet what the name of this centre is to be... but a rose by any name it most certainly is!... You'll find really good furniture which has been traded in... we noticed some terrific upholstered chairs tagged at but \$99!... Braided colonial rugs... 8'x11'6" for \$59... plus a few smaller ones for less than cost price!... There are dinette suites... coffee and end tables... A lovely bar cabinet marked at \$99... A marble topped and carved hall chest which has to be a wonderful bargain at \$150... There are all sorts of odd pieces of new furniture... some slightly damaged... but if your husband's at all handy he can soon remedy the situation... All the unpainted furniture is now in this new department too... And you'll find literally hundreds of little carpet squares sold at 25¢ to 75¢ each... and lino samples at a nickel!... Drop in to Standard next time you're in the vicinity, and take a good look at all those goodies downstairs!... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Looking ahead to Europe...

There are so many ways of getting to so many places nowadays... at such a wide variance of prices... that the services of a first class travel agency who have complete information at their fingertips... who know all the ropes... and can give you honest, unbiased advice... is a real "must"!... Paulin Travel is just such an agency... the oldest in Victoria, in fact... known and respected in world travel circles... and if you're thinking of going anywhere at all, we certainly recommend you see them for your bookings!... Start looking ahead if Europe's your intended destination... summer's a pretty busy time, you know!... Paulin's have departure dates and complete information about all upcoming Europe charter flights by Wardair, Sunlight, British Airways and others... Comparable to these are charter class fares on regular scheduled airlines, if booked at least 45 days in advance... So don't waste any time in booking if you're interested!... Paulin's also have latest brochures on practically all European tours out of London... Well-known tours like Global, Frames, Cooks, Glendon and National (which used to be the "Southdown")... They'll be happy to book you on any of these... or arrange for you to pick one up at some other city... If you're travelling on your own, they'll also make your hotel reservations, arrange for U-Drives, etc... Going travelling? Then see... Paulin Travel, 332 Broughton St., 382-9168.

Eaton's can help take a load off your mind!

The other day we dropped in to Eaton's Bridal Registry while one of the consultants was engaged in a huddle with a young bride-to-be... So we just sat in a corner and listened in... pondering anew on what a truly wonderful service the Bridal Registry renders!... The young woman was given a gift preference list to fill out... a list covering everything imaginable for her new home... She chose her wedding invitations and was assisted with the wording... serviettes and matches and other personalized items for the reception... all of which were taken care of by Eaton's... And she got some sound advice on a number of other things which help make a wedding go smoothly... When she finally arose to leave... armed with her notes and two great gifts from Eaton's... a modern Household Encyclopedia and a Bride's Book... she was grinning from ear to ear... and turning towards us with a sigh of relief, announced "Well, THAT'S a big load off my mind!"... This is a true story, so draw your own conclusions... If you're planning on getting married, go visit Eaton's Bridal Registry, like so many other smart Victoria girls are doing... It will cost you nothing... you'll get all sorts of goodies for free... and best of all, it will be a big load off your mind!... Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141 loc. 373.

Advertisement



CAMERON... doesn't judge

## She Gave Up Plumbing For a Police Career

When her husband died a little over two years ago, Margaret Cameron phased out the small but lucrative plumbing and heating business they had been running as a joint effort, and closed its doors.

The reason, as she tells you, was that she couldn't face going on with the business alone.

Then she began looking around for part-time work, something "entirely different" but something that would keep her active physically and mentally.

Through friends she heard there was need for a part-time relief matron with the Victoria Police Department. She tried for the job and was accepted.

In the months that followed Mrs. Cameron progressed from relief to regular matron status and from part-time to a full-time shift.

Now she alternates with one other full-time matron, two weeks day duty and two weeks nights, and with a couple of relief matrons on call for emergencies.

"The work is certainly different to anything I have ever



elizabeth forbes

done," she says, "and it does keep me busy and completely involved."

Here she makes it quite clear that her responsibility as a police matron is "to care for the needs of women in our detention cells."

And she quickly adds that "very few serve time there... we merely hold them until they are released or sentenced."

Her duties start immediately an officer takes a girl or woman into custody.

"I book her in and record the charge," she explains. "I must also put down her nationality, her physical description (height, weight, color of eyes and hair, complexion), birth date, religion, if any, and her school grades."

In the normal course of events, a search of the person comes next.

Here there are two procedures — the body search or what is referred to as a dry skin search.

A body search includes clothing, hair, hands, mouth and areas where anything might be concealed.

"Dry skin searches are usually done when the charge is for a drug related crime and are only undertaken if an officer requests it."

Then the search includes ears, nose, between the toes and every external opening of the body.

The police matron never does an internal search. These must be carried out by a medical officer.

Women's quarters on the fourth floor of police headquarters on Fisgard Street, include a common room where meals are served; a small sick bay, detention cells, a drunk tank, a padded

cell and shower and washing facilities.

"There are some days when we have no one in the cells; others when there are only a few booked in," Mrs. Cameron says. "Then there are other days when we are suddenly overcrowded and we even have to put a mattress down in the padded cell... although that does not happen very often."

Average age of those in detention range from 19 to 33, "but we have had women, mainly in on drunk charges, as old as 75."

A great many come from the Victoria area — especially the repeaters, but there are others, in the young age group who are transients wandering from place to place.

Occasionally there are girls who reach Victoria and have nowhere to go. "They come in and ask for a place to sleep and we keep them overnight."

Normally, the police matron is alone on both day and night shifts.

If problems arise, all she need do is pick up the phone and call the jailer "and help is there so fast you wouldn't believe."

The "difficult" females are kept apart, of course, but as long as they are amenable to the rules, most girls and women in detention visit one another, play cards together and talk to the matron whenever they wish.

"Often that is all they want... to talk to someone," Mrs. Cameron tells you. "We listen... and they look upon us as sort of mother figure."

Food is brought in from a nearby hotel, cooked and ready to eat. The matron serves it at a table in the common room area.

There are no knives and forks. Only spoons. "And these have to be counted before the food is served and again when a meal is finished."

At least 75 per cent of the females in detention are on some sort of medication. "A few are as far as 10 years down the road on drugs."

This means the matron must be prepared to arrange visits with their drug counsellors, their social workers and to get lawyers for them, on request.

If a girl or woman is ill they get medical attention.

Here again, it is the matron who makes contact either with a medical officer usually available at headquarters, or with the inmate's own doctor, if she has one.

On rare occasions the matron will accompany a sick person to emergency but she does not go into court.

Normally all work is done right on the fourth floor at headquarters.

Here Margaret Cameron makes it clear that a police matron must always remain objective.

"We must not become emotional... although there are times when it is pretty hard not to lean in that direction." Then she concludes with "we are there to see these girls and women receive proper care when they are in detention."

"We are not there to judge... the courts do that."

## DOCTORS URGED TO ADMIT ANGER



Ask for Bruce or Ron 1420 Quadra 386-6441

EDMONTON (CP) — Many doctors do themselves a disservice by failing to admit their anger at some patients, Dr. Janet Marche told a seminar on family medicine and psychiatry here.

Dr. Marche, a general practitioner in Edmonton, urged doctors to examine their feelings of irritation in order to either handle or avoid them.

She said little attention has

been focused on the feelings of doctors in the doctor-patient relationship, perhaps because the doctor "is supposed to be perfect."

Termining anger an unavoidable part of relationships with patients, Dr. Marche cited demanding, manipulative or threatening patients as major causes of friction. Irresponsible patients who fail to heed medical advice are also a source of frustration.

The approximately 100 doctors who attended the conference, sponsored by the divi-

## family

sion of family medicine at the University of Alberta and the Alberta chapter of the College of Family Physicians, were also told doctors too often fail patients with psychiatric problems by simply prescribing drugs.

## EXHIBITION AND SALE OF PAINTINGS BY LOCAL ARTISTS

HILLSIDE MALL  
Mon., Feb. 27th to Sat., Mar. 4th  
Sponsored by Saanich Peninsula Arts and Crafts

## BYELECTION

PORT HARDY (CP) — A byelection will be held here March 16 to fill a vacancy on the municipal council created by the resignation of Alderman Ron Davidge.

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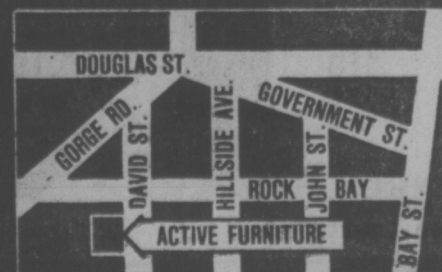
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The January Bride of the month was Cheryl Richardson of Victoria.

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2-25

## Druggist Took A Powder

MORRIS TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Gerhard Mennen opened a small drug store in Newark, N.J., and began mixing his own concoctions Feb. 15, 1878. Now the company he started is doing a \$100-million-a-year business in 90 countries.

Mennen's first product was a foot preparation hawked as a "surefire corn killer" at travelling minstrel shows. But the pharmacist turned from medications to baby powders soon afterward.

"My grandfather invented the use of talc for powder," said George Mennen, board chairman of the Mennen Co. here. "Before that most baby powder in use was chalk or cornstarch, which is a good fungus-breeding medium. He also invented the sprinkler top can for baby powder."



# Abby Forgets the Groom

**Irish Linen Stores**

1019 Government St.

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," and after reading it I'm so burned up I feel like asking for my dollar back!

You say, "All the wedding plans are made by the bride and her family." Where do you think the groom comes



dear  
abby

from? And how do you think the mothers of sons feel to be pushed in the background while the bride's mother makes all the wedding plans?

If the bride and her family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

Where do you come off saying, "It's the bride's day"? It's also the groom's day.

You and your etiquette experts seem to think that just because the bride's family pays for everything they have a perfect right to run everything.

I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us mothers who only have sons. I have two, and you can sign me.—BOILING MAD

DEAR BOILING: You're right. I should have stressed that if the bride's family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't believe me, but God be my judge, I am telling you the gospel truth, so here goes:

My mother is a widow with seven living children (three girls and four boys). All of us married. Mom stays all night with us girls quite often. The problem is that Mom hardly ever takes a bath. You can smell her from one room to the next. She hasn't washed her hair in a year, and it looks it. When she gets into a car, the whole car stinks. (Excuse me, Miss Abby, but I must speak plainly.)

When she gets up in the morning, she never washes her hands, but goes straight to the kitchen to help with breakfast. I don't think she owns a toothbrush anymore. We are all at the end of our rope. We are good Christian folks and wouldn't hurt our

mother's feelings for the world. What can we do? We hate to be disrespectful, but she's getting worse with age.—THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: In a subtle, organized campaign remind your mother that she must bathe, shampoo her hair regularly and wear fresh clothing. Her advancing age probably has something to do with her carelessness, but she should be "reminded"—not ignored. When you sisters needed help, your mother helped you. Now it's your turn.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are real neat in most ways, but here's my problem. They pay me to baby-sit with my younger sisters and brothers who are 9, 8 and 2½, but they never tell me where they can be reached in case of emergency.

Everybody else I have sat for always leaves a number where they can be reached, but my folks never do.

Sometimes they'll take off on Friday, and stay away until Sunday night, and I never know where they've been until they come back and tell me.

I have asked them many times to please tell me where they'll be staying in case of emergencies, but they say, "We don't know. If anything happens, call the doctor and the ambulance."

My parents have been married for 20 years and they deserve a good time, but don't you think they should at least call in or something?—CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, but if your parents aren't concerned about possible emergencies, all you can do is keep your eye on the little ones and pray you never have to call the doctor and the ambulance.

P.S. Next time they take off, ask them to PLEASE call you once a day. It's a reassuring and inexpensive habit.

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**your health**

By L. L. COLEMAN, M.D.

I read in a magazine about a strange medical condition, "Alzheimer's disease." It struck me at the time that my sister may have this condition because her symptoms seem to be identical. Could you tell me more of the symptoms of this illness? —Mrs. S.L.B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Although Alzheimer's disease does not have a great deal of interest for most readers, I chose to answer your letter for another reason. It has been my experience in writing these columns that any descriptions of symptoms of any disorder will induce anxiety in many people who decide to identify with those symptoms and assume that they, too, have that particular condition.

Symptoms are so often similar with a wide variety of illnesses that often only the discerning judgment of the doctor can differentiate between them.

It would do you an injustice if I were to describe any of the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. Yet I do not want to sidetrack telling you something about this unusual condition which affects the brain.

At the turn of the century, Dr. Alois Alzheimer described the condition which has been named after him. There are a number of other neurological diseases that affect the brain which closely resemble this disorder.

Rather than speculate, I suggest that you consult your own doctor and, perhaps, a neurologist in order to find the cause of the symptoms that your sister presents.

My first baby will be born in about two months. I'm absolutely terrified that I will be too nervous to take care of the baby. I'm ashamed to confess this to my husband or my doctor. I know they'd ridicule me. —Mrs. N.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: It's not uncommon for women to be apprehensive about caring for their first "tender, delicate, fragile" infant. A few days after the child is born, they are delighted to see how wonderfully hardy these newborn infants are, and how well they tolerate even the clumsy early handling of loving, but scared, parents.

You will find that one of your veteran friends will be able to feed, bathe, diaper and dress a baby with complete aplomb. Take note of it now. Don't be surprised when you see yourself handling your own baby just as efficiently.

Almost all hospitals have educational programs that can equip you and your husband for taking care of your newborn child. This will give you so much confidence, who knows—you might even be ready to take care of triplets.

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<p><b>Beans with Pork</b> Taste Tolls <b>3 for 89¢</b> or ★ Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce. 14-fl.-oz. tin. Your Choice</p>	
<p><b>Frozen Orange Juice</b> <b>69¢</b> Bel-air brand. From Concentrate. 12.5-fl.-oz. size</p>	
<p><b>Granulated Sugar</b> <b>2 -kg. bag 99¢</b> B.C. White</p>	
<p>Mexican Grown</p> <p><b>Tomatoes</b></p> <p>Canada No. 1 Grade .... lb. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>Mexican Grown</p> <p><b>Green Peppers</b></p> <p>Canada No. 1 Grade .... lb. <b>45¢</b></p>
<p><b>Honeydew Melons</b> Mexican Grown. Size 9's, each <b>\$1.39</b></p>	
<p><b>Digestive Biscuits</b> <b>\$1.09</b> Peek Frean Brand. 16-oz. Package. For the Lunch Box</p>	
<p><b>Mixed Vegetables</b> 5 -lb. pkg. <b>\$1.99</b> Bel-air Frozen. ★ Peas ★ Peas and Carrots. Your Choice</p>	
<p><b>Pooch Dog Food</b> 5 tins <b>\$1.00</b> 14.5-oz. tin. ★ Liver ★ Beef ★ Beef Stew</p>	
<p><b>Bathroom Tissue</b> <b>4 rolls 79¢</b> Cashmere. 1-ply. Ass't'd Colors. Package of</p>	
<p><b>Liquid Detergent</b> <b>99¢</b> Sunlight Brand. 32-fl.-oz. Plastic Bottle each</p>	
<p><b>Quick and Easy!</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Pizza</b> <b>\$2.69</b> Snackery Deluxe. Dinner Size. 32-oz. Package each</p>	
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## IT'S NOT FUNNY, DOGGONE IT

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP)—Officials at the University of Waterloo are not amused that a dog obedience school in Granby, Que., was given the same name as their university.

It appears the school owner had never heard of Waterloo, Ont., much less the university. He borrowed the name of a nearby community, Waterloo, Que., for his obedience school and called it University of Waterloo with dog-doctorate degrees for his canine students.

Advertisements offer diplomas to dogs for an \$8 fee.

## DADS—MOMS

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# Hooked on the Irish

## KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY E. MAC LEAN

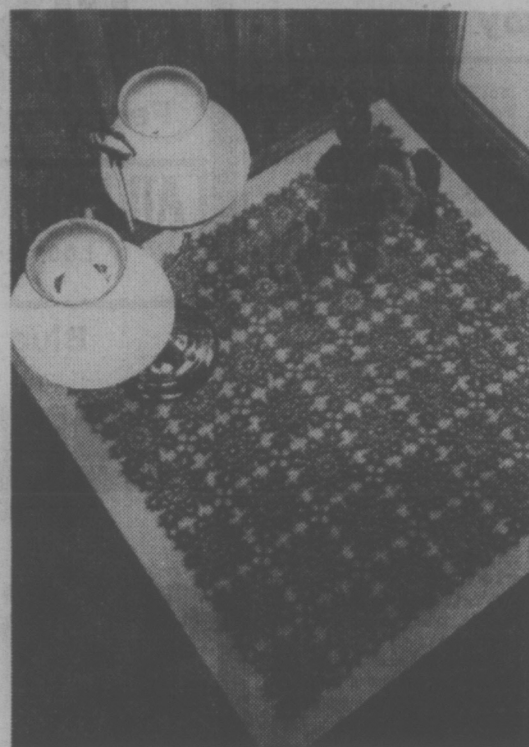
We first hear officially of crochet work in 1743, when the Royal Dublin Society awarded prizes for outstanding examples of the craft as practised in Ireland.

In Ireland also, a sponsorship by the convents had produced communities of crafts-women. These in turn were producing in their crochet patterns the signs and symbols associated with Irish history and Irish legends.

But if 1743 is the first time we hear of prizes for crochet, by the 1890s we are hearing of hundreds of prizes, and for the first time in the New World. The United States, due no doubt to the vast Irish immigration, fostered and made popular fashion the wearing of Irish lace. And how fortunate for those poor Irish immigrants, to find that the women by working at home could earn a little money by this skill, even if it was grossly underpaid.

All we need do is check the pages of surviving copies of country weeklies, to read of blue ribbons being awarded at county and state fairs for beautiful crochet. For by this time, and especially in Victorian parlors, crochet runners and edgings were almost a must-have for home decoration.

In those days, oddly enough, bear grease and an oil from Borneo both had quite a bit to do with crochet. In country districts, men used bear grease to keep their hair slicked down. In



the cities they used oil of macassar from Borneo. You can imagine the commotion in the household when the grease and oil found its way to the headrests of upholstered chairs and sofas.

Thus there was scarcely a home without its crochet

coverlets to protect the upholstery fabric (very expensive in those days) from the slicked-down hair, and also from the hands that had done the slicking. Thus also we have the word still commonly used for crocheted armchair sets "Anit-Macassars".

consisting of the arm and head-rest crochet-work pieces.

Nearly all the crochet work done in the times of our great grandmothers, up until about 1940, was worked with linen and cotton threads. And if you should be lucky enough to find some of these stored in your attic, you'll find they were always in white or ecru, the colours which we associate with lace until just recently.

Now the manufacturers provide us with a beautiful range of colors, and in all sizes of thread. A great deal of crochet is being done in wool these days for both garments to wear, as well as for the home.

Speaking of the home, this week's pattern is a lovely square coffee table mat, made again with individual motifs, which are easily transportable. I never travel without something to do with my hands. If I'm delayed for some reason, having something to do helps the time pass quickly, and the time is not wasted.

This particular design can be adapted for many uses. Four motifs would make a small mat, six of them a place mat for the table. You can even extend the size to make a tablecloth for your own individual measurements.

To order Leaflet No. 7853, send 75 cents, plus a stamped, self-addressed return envelope, a long one if possible. If you do not have a stamp or envelope, please enclose an extra 25 cents to cover the cost of handling and print your name and address. Send to May E. MacLean, Knit and Chat, 486 Montfort Dr., Dollard Des Ormeaux, Roxboro, Que.

## Next Time Don't Let Champ Tough It Out

DEAR DR. MILLER: Champ finally found we'd left a box of chocolates where he could get it and he consumed the whole thing. Boy, did he get sick. We felt sorry for him but there wasn't anything we could do except let him tough it out. For a couple of days, he was pretty rocky but then he began to come back. Now he's up and about — looking for another one. He got so sick I was wondering just what there is about chocolate that would be that bad for him.—I.R.

DEAR I.R.: Sweets in quantity can cause severe gastro-intestinal (G.I.) disturbance. Chocolate, specifically, contains an ingredient, theobromine, which, in large quantities, is specifically poisonous. It can actually be fatal in very large doses; therefore, curtailing Champ's chocolate-chomping in the future is, obviously, vital to his health.

For that matter, almost any kind of overindulgence can cause indigestion and complications. The advantage of getting professional help in treating a vomiting and/or diarrhea syndrome is that it can be stopped, usually, before it really becomes serious. Often it's not the original product consumed which eventually causes serious complications but the body dehydration and blood chemistry changes which occur with the G.I. disturbance. Rather than letting Champ "tough it out", you should give him help early. He could otherwise lose more than a round, he could lose everything.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Some of the fish in my community tank weren't looking quite right although they didn't look that sick, either. To be on the safe side, I dumped in some antibiotics, stuff that's made for sick fish. They weren't sick long. They were dead. How could this happen? Boy, am I burned up. I think other people should be warned.—I.N.

DEAR I.N.: Consider first that antibiotics, or any other medication for that matter, are potentially toxic to the animals you are treating even under ideal conditions. Presumably it is much more toxic to the infection you are

Dr. Frank Miller

## The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

trying to treat than it is to the patient. That's usually true if the antibiotic used is effective against an infective organism within the prescribed limits. Consider, also, that fish have no way to "get away" from the medicine administered. If an antibiotic is dumped in the water in overwhelming concentrations, they are stuck with it. They can't even drink additional water to help dilute the antibiotic since it surrounds them. Another factor: Sick fish are usually in water which is unfavorable to begin with. The water is frequently high in ammonia, nitrates or other toxic products and this adds to the potential toxicity of any medicine. The above boils down to the fact that you must be selective with antibiotics used for fish.

Be sure it is appropriate

and that you use only the prescribed dose; otherwise results are, as you're noted, disastrous.

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## Child Porn Sweeping U.K.

LONDON (Reuter) — A big police campaign against pornography has cut the sales of dirty books in Britain

and cost booksellers and movie-house owners thousands of pounds in fines and confiscations.

But senior officers said they fear a new wave of child pornography has begun because the available material has become so explicit and readers are seeking "new kicks."

Police action has so far been concentrated on magazines showing naked women and group sex scenes. An increasing number of swoops has led to several major convictions.

Since 1973, when pictures showing public hair were first permitted, the courts have allowed increasingly more revealing shots.

Photographs of women masturbating and flaccid penises are usually permitted but intercourse and erect penises often lead to heavy penalties.

Police say the rising demand for obscene picture involving children, which was once met with imported material, now is being satisfied for the first time with photographs taken in Britain, some involving children as young as seven.

So far there have been no prosecutions for child pornography because, police say, the law does not specifically outlaw it. Some of it is available in London's Soho strip club district but many shopowners elsewhere refuse to stock it.

Britain's Obscene Publications Act says only that the material should not "tend to deprave and corrupt" and the interpretation of this is left to magistrates and juries.

Law officials and police refuse to tell publishers and booksellers what they will be allowed to sell. The traders repeatedly complain that they would be prepared to keep within the law if they knew what it was.

This uncertainty has led many retailers to stop selling

some of the stronger "soft-core" pornography because of the losses involved in police raids. One wholesaling firm, says its trade dropped 20 per cent last year.

In Manchester, police carried out 264 raids in the first 10 months of 1977, seizing 160,500 books, magazines and films.

Some publishers put out material they know has been ruled illegal but many borderline cases are ruled obscene by some juries but cleared by others.

The publishers and Soho movie houses have formed associations in an apparent attempt to stop firms trying to outdo each other in frankness, a process they were finding increasingly expensive because of police action.

The British Adult Publishing Association wants, in effect, a return to standards allowed by juries a year ago, hoping this will stop police raids.

It wants to establish guidelines, based on court decisions, for all publishers to observe, or ignore at their peril.

The association's members complain, however, that the police seize openly sold "soft-core" material rather than pursue the merchants of "hard-core" publications showing such things as bestiality and homosexual intercourse.

The movie theatre owners banded together after warnings from the Greater London Council, which issues entertainment licences, that it wanted the films and the movie houses' street advertising cleaned up.

The warnings coincided with dozens of police raids in which projectors and films were taken. But the movie houses quickly reopened.

## DON'T QUIT, SAYS JOE

HANNA, Alta. (CP) — Conservative Leader Joe Clark said Friday his party should not take too seriously a published poll showing former Conservative and now Liberal cabinet minister Jack Horner is in disfavor in his constituency.

If Conservative party members get too excited, they might stop working. "I just don't want anybody to give up," Clark said in an interview as he started an election-style visit in one of the largest towns in Horner's Crowfoot riding.

"We've got one fight on our hands here," Clark said in reference to the battle between Horner and Arnold Maloney, the Conservative MP for Battle River who will contest the Crowfoot seat in the election that may come before the end of the year.

The poll, commissioned and published Thursday by the Calgary Herald, showed only 28 per cent of the voters in the new constituency would vote for Horner if an election were held tomorrow.

## Theft Every 9 Minutes

MONTREAL (CP) — Police report there was an average of one theft every nine minutes in the Montreal Urban Community in 1977, but the total number dropped five per cent compared with 1976.

Police said Friday there were 58,206 reported thefts during the past year, including robbery, break-ins and thefts of vehicles or from them.

The number of thefts remained highest in the eastern sector of the community, made up of 29 municipalities. While there were substantial increases in thefts in the suburbs, the problem remained much worse in mid-town districts.

Break-ins and vehicle

thefts dropped slightly, while the report says traffic accidents increased by two per cent last year.

During 1977 there were 74,

250 traffic accidents. Vehicle collisions resulted in 148 deaths, while 92 persons died after being struck by a vehicle.

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## Moonlighting Police Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his off-duty hours, a Denver police officer sings in a night club. Long Island, N.Y., officers moonlight as hears drivers and as second mates on fishing boats.

In cities across the United States, police moonlighting has become a common prac-

tice despite persistent questions about its impact on police work, says a report published Sunday in Police Magazine.

"Interviews with representatives of 20 police departments in various parts of the country indicated that policemen are doing off-duty work ranging from painting houses a few days a month to running highly successful corporations that hire out large numbers of off-duty police officers for security and traffic control at stadiums, auditoriums, hotels and hospitals," said the report by New York writer Joan Potter.

The report appeared in the first issue of the new bi-monthly magazine on police issues, Criminal Justice Publications Inc. of New York launched the magazine with financial support from the Ford Foundation and the Police Foundation, a private organization which finances research and publications on law enforcement matters.

The report said police department regulations on moonlighting vary widely among U.S. cities. Las Vegas, Nev., forbids all outside employment. Others such as Boston, Houston and Newark, N.J., allow a maximum of 20 hours a week in a second job.

Officers in Chicago cannot wear their police uniforms while working off-duty as security guards. But Denver police must wear their uniforms while doing security work at bars and clubs.

The magazine's survey shows that police in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., may not moonlight as security guards. But officers in other cities find that the most popular form of moonlighting.

Police in Jackson, Miss., cannot hold second jobs paying less than \$3.50 an hour, and police in Indianapolis cannot wear their uniforms while working at menial jobs, the report said. "In Raleigh, N.C., off-duty police officers may not carry groceries in supermarket parking lots," the magazine reported. "A department spokesman said this restriction was imposed because bag-carrying is too demeaning an occupation for a police officer."

The cities involved in the survey are Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Fort Wayne, Ind., Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Milwaukee, Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Raleigh, N.C., St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington.

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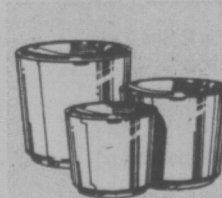
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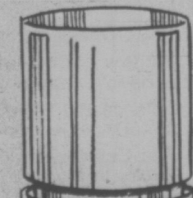
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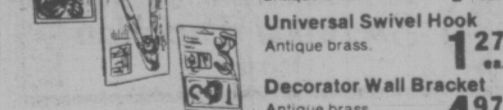
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## Damage Suit Winner a Loser

EDMONTON (CP) — Crime victim Theresa Hamilton, 21, lives on a pittance despite winning a \$300,000 damages suit, getting a \$100 crime compensation award and her welfare eligibility.

At 17, she was paralysed permanently from the neck down when a bullet severed her spine, said her mother, Lynn Hamilton.

With all the money that the young girl should be eligible for, she and her mother live on the older woman's salary as a store clerk—most of the compensation money has not

reached the girl.

The \$300,000 suit against the man who shot her while carelessly handling a .22 calibre rifle produces only about \$60 a month, all the man can afford to pay, Mrs. Hamilton said.

A crimes compensation board award gave the young woman \$100 per month, but it was deducted from her welfare payment.

Though a new crimes compensation award being received by the compensation board will replace any welfare payments lost by Miss

Hamilton, Board Chairman Ernest Watkins said the real problem lies in the law for crimes compensation.

The legislation restricts the board to compensating victims of crime to lost income. When Miss Hamilton was injured she was a student and had no income.

Four years ago, Miss Hamilton and some friends were

visiting a farm near Tofield, Alta. She was sitting on a log talking to friends when a man pointed a .22 calibre rifle at her and pulled the trigger.

He thought it was unloaded, but the bullet severed Miss Hamilton's spine, paralysing her except for one arm which she has partial use of.

The man was fined \$125 for the incident.

## PIANIST STARS

Free lunchtime entertainment this week in the upper lounge of the McPherson Playhouse will offer an outstanding young pianist on Tuesday.

Arne Sahlen, a senior student at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, will present a half-hour recital made up of works by Bach, Brahms and Bartok and an improvisation on a Hungarian folk song.

There will be a welcome return on Thursday of well known city actor Anthony Jenkins in more of his lively readings from the works of Charles Dickens. Both programs run from 12:15 to 12:45.

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6. Social Harmony and Conflict in Traditional and Modern China Woon Yuen Fong (University of Victoria)
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Series start on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. at 535 Fingers Street.  
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## Amity Going Professional

By AUDREY JOHNSON

One of the most admired musical organizations in this city is Amity Singers, an ensemble that has consistently aimed its sights high and has been rewarded with a growing and devoted following and a reputation that has carried considerably beyond the confines of Victoria.

Amity has developed through the years under a succession of gifted directors from a collegiate beginning to its present semi-professional and still forward-striving situation. It is now regarded by Canada Council, which assists in its funding with major grants, as among the finest chamber choirs in Canada. It sustains a "season" which with extra events this year totals five major concerts in the Victoria area to be added to five out-of-town engagements.

In addition Amity is now a teaching group, involved in providing workshops in high schools and colleges. Activities also include taping sessions for radio and television. These expanded and valuable responsibilities emphasize the necessity of maintaining a top standard. Altogether the demand on the singers, both of time and energy, is such that a degree of professionalism—that is, remuneration—has become essential in order to keep the choir intact.

Like Victoria Symphony, therefore, Amity Singers has established a professional core of accomplished singers who are frequently called upon as soloists and to act as section leaders. The goal however is to become a fully professional organization

that will be in a position to offer employment to the finest young singers in this city; a goal that is highly desirable; singers in Victoria, compared to instrumentalists, being the orphans out in the cold as far as fees are concerned.

Many of this city's churches and other organizations hold to the out-moded opinion that gifted singers should perform for the mere honor of being asked and the satisfaction of a few hand-claps.

Reinforced by the fact that, among all first-rank chamber choirs across Canada, Amity Singers has the largest number of subscribers, and that many of their concerts are sell-outs, the choir is encouraged in its professional goal by both Canada Council and the director of the B.C. Cultural Fund, which also supports the ensemble with annual grants.

Amity has three spring concerts in view to wind up its current season, one of which will take place next Friday. This is to be a concert of Renaissance music that includes a mass and motet by Tomas Luis de Victoria and two works by Heinrich Schütz. It will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

On April 21 at Christ Church Cathedral, conducted by musical director Jon Washburn, there will be a performance of the Mozart Requiem, and on May 17 Amity will be joined by renowned Canadian soprano Lois Marshall in an all-Bach program. The location of this concert will be announced later, but it is also to be presented at an up-island centre.



Mariko Van Kampen and Jacqueline Sears in 'Yin'

## 'In Celebration of Women'

A performance in celebration of women is the dominant theme from The Belfry for next week. It is entitled 'Yin', and is the first project of Artsynthesis, a society dedicated to the development of interdisciplinary art forms funded under the Canada Council Explorations program. It will be seen Thursday through Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

'Yin' is a performance of works both classical and modern exploring the nature of woman in her many roles and moods—complex, simple, joyous and sad. Jacqueline Sears and Mariko Van Kampen, who have been frequent collaborators in the past, are the two performers in this unusual presentation which is programmed in four sequences comprising music, speech and movement.

The sequences are subtitled Lullaby, Lovesong, Sirensong and Swansong, with a wide-ranging selection from the work of Brahms, Bernstein, Don Marquis, Lennon and McCartney, D.H. Lawrence, Barbeau, Gertrude Stein, Sondheim, Song of Solomon, Strindberg, Gershwin, Shakespeare, Schumann, Rossetti, Samuel Barber, Margaret Atwood and others.

Sears and Van Kampen have as their collaborators in the production two highly gifted young men, both known to Victoria audiences. Peter Yakimovich is the musical director. He is a composer-arranger and an accomplished pianist who has toured with Bastion Theatre and worked with most major Canadian theatres including the National Arts Centre. The

technical manager is Dan Costain, a versatile theatrical personality who will be most recently and vividly remembered for his appearance in The Belfry's 'Puttin' On the Ritz', a performance for which he was singled out in the successful and extended Vancouver run.

Jacqueline Sears trained in dance in New York City where she became a member of the original Robert Joffrey Ballet. She has had extensive experience in musical and children's theatre and was a founding member of Victoria's Company One, being performer-choreographer for two and a half years. As a movement specialist she has also worked for the University of Victoria, Malaspina College in Nanaimo and Boston University.

Ms. Van Kampen holds a Master's degree in theatre from U.B.C. and has studied voice in London, England and in the voice/opera program at Banff School of Fine Arts. She has taught theatre at Malaspina College for the past three years and directed Midsummer Night's Dream and Antigone there.

Two on-going series of musical events at The Belfry include Potluck Music which takes place on Monday evenings. The Monday programs started Jan. 23 and will continue March 6 with the return of singer Ken Williams who

will be sharing the program with folksinger Paddy Tutty who performs ballads and songs from the British Isles mixed with her own original songs.

Monday music provides an opportunity to hear little known but gifted musicians who are attempting to establish themselves on the performance platform. Some have been recorded, most have played coffee houses, and the club and tavern circuit. It's a chance at discovery for a small admission price of \$2. Show time is 8 p.m.

Jazz and Hot Cider on Tuesday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., will present Barney Kessel and Herb Ellis. It's an evening of jazz guitar with two of North America's noted jazz musicians. Kessel has worked with most of the big bands in the U.S., on national radio and TV shows and in movies. He has won top music magazine awards, toured the European capitals and recorded nearly two dozen albums under his own name.

Ellis, known as "Mr. Nighttime TV", has done shows with Steve Allen, Red Skelton, Danny Kaye, Joey Bishop, Della Reese and Merv Griffin and has recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson, Ella Fitzgerald and other jazz greats. His own albums are on a number of outstanding labels.

## Musical Notes from Around Town

At Christ Church Cathedral tonight at 7:30 the Royal Canadian College of Organists is featuring a concert consisting of brass quintet and organ. The combination of sonorities and textures within the vaulted cathedral is generally impressive and at times appropriately splendid. The organist on this occasion is well known carillon-er Herman Bergink, and the brass players are Greg Sly, Mike Broadley and Craig Miller, trumpets; Sheila Knibbs, trombone; Bruce Boucher, French horn, and John Bird, tuba.

The final concert in a series devoted to the organ music of J.S. Bach takes place Sunday at 8 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra. Organist Edward Norman will present a varied program designed to show different aspects of the work of this supreme master. Sunday will also offer two

chamber music concerts. At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, at 3 p.m. the Ars Nova Ensemble with bassoonist Andy Reljic as guest artist will present a program of music by Beethoven, Robert Aitken, Kummer, Donizetti and C.P.E. Bach. At The Belfry, 1291 Gladstone, there will be a concert by the Pacific Wind Quintet at 8 p.m. Artists in this Quintet—flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn—are members of the music faculty at UVic and all but one are principals in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

Adding another facet to its continuing program of assisting all aspects of the arts in Victoria, the McPherson Playhouse Foundation this week established a special annual award for the Greater Victoria Music Festival. In this first year the award will be \$200 and is to go to the individual deemed to be the most distinguished per-

former overall in the 1978 festival. It will be presented at the Festival Highlights Concert at McPherson Playhouse on May 8.

The Fantasy for Voice series of vocal recitals being presented by Victoria Conservatory of Music in aid of its scholarship-bursary fund continues Thursday at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria with a recital of chamber works in which the vocal soloist will be soprano Catherine Young.

Mrs. Young is head of the Conservatory's voice faculty. She will be assisted by four members of the University of Victoria music department in works of Bach, Schubert and Ravel. A small orchestra of cellos directed by James Hunter will accompany a work of Villa-Lobos, Winifred

Scott will assist at the piano throughout the evening.

In the MacLaurin Auditorium on UVic campus next weekend there will be two recitals by young, outstandingly talented artists. On Friday at 8 p.m. soprano Jane MacKenzie, accompanied at the piano by Philip Tillotson, will give a comprehensive program from the literature of art song. The recital is in partial fulfillment of requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Music.

A flute recital by Sally Harvey, assisted by Alice Benjamin, bassoon, and Edward Norman at the piano, is being presented by UVic department of music, Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. The program consists of music by Beethoven, Dutilleul, Villa-Lobos, Ibert and Franck.

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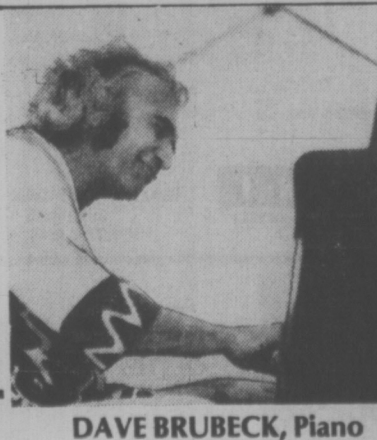
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Darius Brubeck, electric keyboards/Dan Brubeck, drums  
Chris Brubeck, trombone and bass

MONDAY, MARCH 13, Royal Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

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\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00

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FULL DINING FACILITIES  
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MONDAY TO SUNDAY  
From 5:00 to 11:00 p.m.

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- \$675 per person**

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1021 Pandora Avenue

Reservations recommended, 383-7121



# King of the Discos

In the opening scene of Saturday Night Fever the camera travels slowly up John Travolta's body as he struts down a New York street.

He flashes an arrogant smile and a gaggle of young female fans sitting near the front row of the theatre go into shock. It's obvious this is Travolta's movie all the way.

His powerful screen image sustains the picture and a string of slick pop hits by the Bee Gees give it rhythm. Well-choreographed dance sequences and the glitter of real New York night spots are a bonus for Victoria disco-goers.

Travolta plays Tony Manero, a Brooklyn kid who works in a hardware store using sex appeal to sell paint to middle-aged matrons. But he longs for a better, more exciting life and every Saturday night his yearning takes him to 2001 Odyssey, a disco Disneyland full of flashing lights and mirrors where he can dance out some of his frustrations.

Manero is the unproclaimed king of the disco and uses his meagre salary to buy the skin-tight dress pants and silk shirts that are a necessary part of the scene.

Director John Badham has

captured on screen for the first time the essence of the disco phenomenon. More than just a passing dance craze, disco has turned into a

him on the head and calls him a no-good punk.

Manero rebels not by breaking windows, but by learning the Hustle. On the

those chicks and they think you got to dance with them," he tells a buddy before discovering Gorney.

He spends the rest of the movie pursuing and finally persuading her to enter the local dance contest with him for a \$500 first prize.

Gorney tells him she works for a record company and is trying to move to the other side of the river where everybody has class. Manero's proposition is strictly business as far as she's concerned and they practise diligently, trading secret ambitions and becoming friends.

At this point the movie loses credibility, as Travolta simply overpowers his co-star. And if he is mature for his role, she is much too old for hers. Gorney is jaded and faded. Travolta is better looking and out-performs her on the dance floor.

Not a professional dancer, he trained long and hard for the part and it shows. In one solo dance routine, Travolta's animal grace is electrifying.

What he lacks in experience and ability he more than makes up for by sheer will-power and self-confidence. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for Miss Gorney. She doesn't have the charisma to pull off her part of the act.

As a result, even careful editing can't save the final dance number during the big contest they practised so hard to win. What should have been the high point of the film was an anti-climax.

## 'Saturday Night Fever' Reviewed by Lorraine Locherty

plastic lifestyle created by Madison Avenue advertising people for a generation of teenagers blasted by television since birth.

Manero is a typical product of the 70's: he's been brainwashed into a walking commercial for the dry look and his bedroom walls are plastered with photos of another product — Farrah Fawcett Majors.

Before eating supper, he drapes himself in a sheet to avoid spilling food on his clothes when his tacky Italian family start slapping each other around the dinner table.

"Just watch the hair," he warns after his father, an Italian Archie Bunker, cuffs

dance floor he is somebody, at least for Saturday night.

On the surface, Manero is an extension of Travolta's television character Vinnie Barbarino, polished up with a slick new haircut and fancy clothes.

But Travolta gives Manero ambition and an uneducated intelligence Vinnie doesn't have. At 23, he is slightly mature for the part, but this is only a minor problem which Travolta manages to make insignificant.

The teenage toughs Manero hangs around with consider gang bangs, rumbles with the local Puerto Rican street fighters and drunken dangle from the Brooklyn Bridge part of an evening's entertainment.

But Manero has more sensitivity than his friends and wants something meaningful out of life.

Enter Karen Lynn Gorney. Manero spots her one night as he scans the dance floor for a partner up to his standard. "You make it with some of

## Entertainment Guide

THE BUTCHART GARDENS — OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR — Admission gates now 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A BLAZING FIRE WELCOMES VISITORS in the historic Butchart residence. Light lunches and scrumptious Teas. To celebrate extending restaurant service to the winter season our chef has created a unique HIGH TEA — a tea so special we serve it all day.

SEE HOW OUR SEEDS ARE PACKAGED — Hand packaging of seeds in the Gift Shop is fascinating to watch — your questions are invited.

35 ACRES OF GARDENS — An invigorating stroll through these majestically beautiful gardens, a spot of tea by our crackling hearth and seed packaging on display combine for a fine winter outing.

STRATHCONA HOTEL — British Columbia's largest night-life centre. 919 Douglas St. 383-7137. PRESENTS...

THE OLD FORGE CABARET — For your dancing pleasure 6 nights a week — Live music featuring "THE BROTHERS FORBES & FRIENDS." Reservations until 9:30 p.m. 383-7137.

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THE STING LOUNGE — Buffet luncheon and salad bar weekdays. Prohibition Days atmosphere featuring Victoria's busiest discotheque 6 nights a week.

BIG BAD JOHN'S — Victoria's most famous lounge — Crazy Hillbilly atmosphere and Country and Western music.

THE RED LION INN — 1366 Douglas Street, 385-3366, landmark of hospitality featuring:

THE TOWER LOUNGE — Live entertainment nightly. Monday to Saturday, featuring: Bill Zaalberg, guitarist and trumpet player.

SPECIAL "CAPT. COOK" HAWAIIAN NIGHTS. Monday to Saturday 'til March 4th, from 7:30 p.m. Hawaiian delicacies and Continental Cuisine. Dinner 8:00 to 9:30 followed by the floor show. Only \$9.75 per person (all inclusive). Reserve now for this smashing hit. Space available Feb. 27 and Mar. 2, 3 only. 385-3366.

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ENJOY THE RED LION'S OTHER FACILITIES — Coffee shop, heated outdoor pool, sauna and whirlpool.

COACHMAN INN, 229 Gorge Rd. E. — Entertaining Tues. through Sat. — Casey Burke — Easy listening and relaxed surroundings.

THE JAMES BAY INN, 270 Government St., 384-7151. In the Bay's Lounge, Jim Byrnes, Guitarist, an all-round talented musician who has played with Muddy Waters, Walin, Taj Mahal, John Hammond and others. Enjoy Blues, Jazz, Modern Bass and Reggae every Saturday night.

The timeless realities of Christ's earthly ministry unfold on the motion picture screen.

His darkest day has become our brightest!

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**The GOSPEL ROAD**  
A story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash

—HELD OVER—  
Tonight (Sat. Feb. 25) 7:30 p.m.  
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WHAT THE PRINCE SLIPPED CINDERELLA WAS NOT A SLIPPER.

CINDERELLA THE PRINCE

THE FAIRY GODMOTHER? UGLY SISTERS

WARNING: A SEX VERSION OF THE FAIRY TALE. (B.C. DIRECTOR)

**Cinderella**  
A GIMMICK PRESENTATION

NIGHTLY AT  
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
please bring identification

Saturday Afternoon CHINESE  
FILM FESTIVAL at 1:30 & 3:30 P.M.

"THE MAGIC BLADE"  
with English Subtitles

刀月明涯天

Warning: frequent violence and some nudity.  
(B.C. Director)

ALL SEATS \$3.00

TO KEEP THEIR SANITY IN AN INSANE WAR THEY HAD TO BE CRAZY.

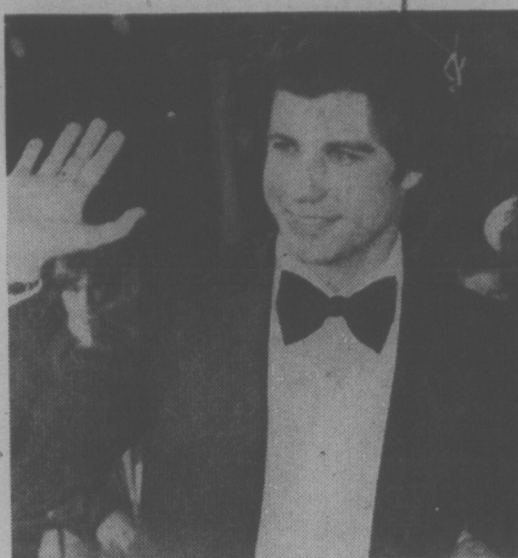
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A GOLDEN HARVEST PRODUCTION  
THE BOYS IN COMPANY C — STARRING ANDREW DUFFY, JAMES CANNON, MICHAEL LEWIS, CRAIG WASSON, SCOTT HYLAND, JAMES WHITMORE JR., NOBLE WILLINGHAM, SANTOS MORALES, DREW MICHAELS, RAYMOND CHOW, RICK NATKIN, SIDNEY J. FURIE  
Directed by ANDRE MORGAN

WARNING: Coarse language throughout, some gore scenes. (B.C. Director)

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NOMINATED FOR  
**11**  
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— including —  
**BEST PICTURE**  
BEST ACTRESS — Anne Bancroft  
BEST ACTRESS — Shirley MacLaine  
BEST DIRECTOR — Herbert Ross  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Mikhail Baryshnikov  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — Leslie Browne

ANNE BANCROFT  
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TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM  
ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT  
Mikhail Baryshnikov and Leslie Browne  
MARTHA SCOTT, MARSHALL THOMPSON and ANTHONY ZERBE  
AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE NORA KAYE ARTHUR LAURENTS  
Produced by HERBERT ROSS and ARTHUR LAURENTS Directed by HERBERT ROSS PRINTS BY DE LUKE

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MATINEES FRIDAY ONLY  
2:00, 4:15  
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:10

STARRING:  
MARILYN HASSETT  
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS

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PART 2

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MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.  
1:30, 3:10, 5:00  
NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:15

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR  
Starring DIANE KEATON  
Warning: frequent sex and brutal violence. (B.C. Director)

**COUNTING HOUSE 1**  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON  
383-5034

NIGHTLY  
6:45, 9:05

## Simon Comedy

Another Neil Simon comedy is the choice of Manta Players for their forthcoming show which will be seen Friday and Saturday at the Isabelle Reader Theatre, Spencer Road School on Goldstream Avenue.

Come Blow Your Horn is one of Simon's more riotous comedies, concerning a father, his two very different and trying sons and, of course, girls. It is being directed by well known Victoria theatre personality Ian McIntyre, and has talented comedy actor Barry Grimshaw in the leading role of the swinging bachelor son Alan. Others in the cast are Wayne Coulson, Greg Blundell,

Heather Bayers, Sandra Vichert and Peggy Rawn. Performances will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday. Ticket reservations can be made by phoning 479-0176.

## Anniversary

PRAGUE (Reuter) — Czechoslovakia's government, Communist party and legislative bodies Thursday celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Communist takeover of the country, at a ceremony marked by an absence of high-ranking delegations from other Communist countries.

**QUADRA THEATRE**

FORMERLY FOX CINEMA

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
MARATHON MAN — Dustin Hoffman ..... 7:00  
ALFIE — Michael Caine ..... 9:10

**SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY 2 P.M.**  
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara ..... BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

**MONDAY & TUESDAY**  
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara ..... 7:00  
STELLA DALLAS — Barbara Stanwyck ..... 9:05

ADMISSION:  
Adults \$3.50, Members \$2.50, Children and G.A. \$1.00  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 382-3370

**EAST INDIAN SHOW — SUNDAY, FEB. 26, AT 3 P.M.**  
"CHOR SIPAHEE"  
(Color with English Subtitles)

**SUPER HIT — ONE SHOW ONLY**  
Starring: Shashi Kapoor, Vinod Khanna, Parveen Babi, Shabana Azmi, Ranjeet, Asrani.

NOMINATED FOR  
**8**  
ACADEMY AWARDS  
— including —  
BEST DIRECTOR — Steven Spielberg  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — Melinda Dillon  
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE

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**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND**

"... for essentially this is a joyous story, one full of hope for the ordinary people and for mankind."  
"You shouldn't miss it."  
— MARK HUME, VICTORIA TIMES

**GENERAL**  
**haida**  
808 YATES STREET  
383-4276

MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN.  
2:00, 4:25  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:40

NOMINATED FOR  
**10**  
ACADEMY AWARDS  
— including —  
**BEST PICTURE**  
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — Alec Guinness  
BEST DIRECTOR — George Lucas

**STAR WARS**

**COUNTING HOUSE 2**  
BROAD AT BROUGHTON  
383-5034

MATINEE SAT., 2:00 P.M.  
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00



## AROUND THE GALLERIES

An ancient distaff craft will be among several new exhibitions to be opened at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss, March 5, and to remain on view for most of the month. A quilt show, it has been organized by Marilyn Strongtharm in conjunction with Circle Craft.

Included in the display will be antique quilts from the Provincial Museum, all with local history. Contemporary quilts, wall hangings, pillows, clothing, dolls and puppets made by B.C. artisans will also be on view and for sale. Theme of the exhibit is the history of quilting in Canada, how it arrived in B.C. and how it has evolved.

Ms. Strongtharm started her own quilt shop in Yorkville, Toronto, and moved to Victoria four years ago where she has continued her quilting. Her personal emphasis is on color and texture in combination with shapes. This will be demonstrated at the show together with the work of 18 other participants. Bastion Theatre's set and costume designer, Jack Simon, will be represented at the gallery from March 4 through 17 in an exhibition of renderings and fabric samples from many periods of fashion. Simon has worked with leading theatre companies such as the Vancouver Playhouse, Festival Lennoxville-Quebec, Neptune Theatre, Halifax, and others. Notable here were his sets and costumes for Bastion's Richard III, The Runner Stumbles and After Abraham, among others. This exhibition



Jack Simon at drawing board

will be in the Spencer Gallery.

Graphite drawings by Vancouver artist and taxi driver Salmon Harris will open March 5 and a few days later there will be a re-viewing of the gallery's woodcut, linoleum-cut, stonecut and wood engraved prints accompanied by an informative, well-illustrated catalogue. At the same time selections from the permanent collection of Asian art will go on display.

\*\*\*

Showing at Utley's Galleries, 9182 East Saanich, Friday through March 19 will

sculpture in stone, bronze and wood and paintings in all media.

The exhibition opens at 5:30 p.m. on March 5 for a full evening of viewing. Regular gallery hours Tuesday through Sunday are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

\*\*\*

Della Paranych will have an exhibition of her recent water colors on view at Karibu's Upper Gallery, 565 Johnson, from Monday through March 22. Paranych moved from her native Alberta to Vancouver in 1970 and to Victoria four years later. She has studied at Banff and the Vancouver School of Art.

Showing at the same time will be an introductory exhibition of oil paintings by Jean Settle of Victoria. Hours for viewing are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

\*\*\*

A donation by artist Betty Lowe of two large Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls for a raffle to benefit the Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government, has resulted in a special afternoon event Sunday at the centre when the draw will take place. The winning ticket holder will also receive a book of Raggedy Ann and Andy stories donated by the centre. Draw time is 3 p.m. Tea and cakes will cost \$1 per person and all proceeds will go to support of the Emily Carr Centre. A jazz recital by Thurman Holmes of New York will be given at 2 p.m. and 3:05 p.m.



Happy anniversary Doris... George! The couple toast each other in celebration of another meeting and to the next — at the Same Time Next Year. The scene, with Toronto actress Irena Mayeska and Bastion artistic director Edwin Stephenson in the roles, takes place in the witty comedy that Bastion Theatre will introduce as a Canadian premiere at McPherson Playhouse next Friday. A two-person play, it represents a 25-year saga in the lives of Doris and George, who translate a chance meeting and an enjoyable affair into an annual event. John Heath directs.

### VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD AUDITIONS—AUDITIONS

for  
"THE RAPE OF THE BELT"  
by Benn Levy  
director: Joan Hopper  
2-7 P.M. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26  
at  
LANGHAM COURT THEATRE

NOMINATED FOR FIVE ACADEMY AWARDS.  
INCLUDES BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTOR,  
BEST ACTRESS, BEST SUPPORTING  
ACTRESS, BEST SCREENPLAY...



**THE GOODBYE GIRL**  
RICHARD DREYFUSS — MARSHA MASON  
TENTH HILARIOUS WEEK!

Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.  
Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

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2194 Oak Bay Ave. 588-2213

See THE GOODBYE GIRL and with a weekend for two at Whistler or Harrison. Entry forms also available at Brian Holley Motors, "SUBARU"

WARNING: Some coarse language. (B.C. Director)



**CHEERING SECTION**  
TODAY AND SUNDAY ONLY  
GATES AT 7:30 SHOW AT 8:00  
WARNING: Swearing and coarse language throughout. Some suggestive scenes and dialogue. (B.C. Director)

ADMISSION \$3.00  
SWAP 'N SHOP RETURNS  
THIS SUNDAY, 9:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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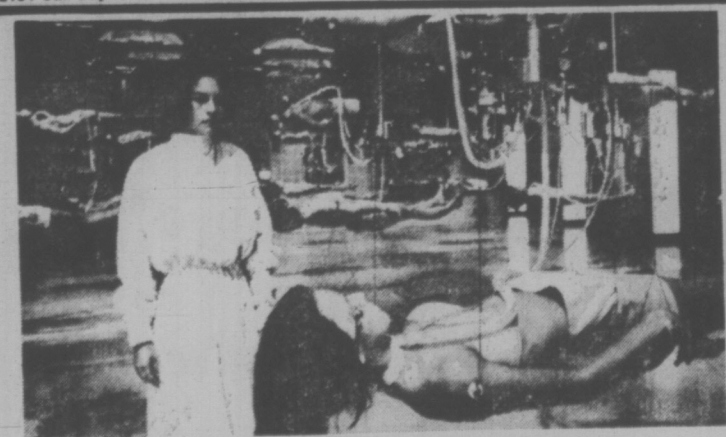


A Carl Reiner Film  
**HENRY WINKLER**

**THE ONE AND ONLY**  
4th WEEK  
Henry Winkler is "The One and Only" Kim Darby William Daniels Harold Gould Hervé Villechaize Polly Holliday and Gene Saks  
Written by Steve Gordon Executive Producer Robert Halmi  
Produced by Steve Gordon and David V. Picker Directed by Carl Reiner  
Soundtrack album available on ABC records and GRT tapes

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Saturday and Sunday at 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.  
Monday at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.



Imagine your life hangs by a thread.  
Imagine your body hangs by a wire.  
Imagine you're not imagining.

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SUSPENSE THRILLER

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Produced by MICHAEL CRICHTON  
WARNER BROS. PICTURES PRESENTS  
MUSIC BY MICHAEL CRICHTON  
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836 Yates 383 6444

Saturday at 1:00, 2:55, 4:55, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.  
Sunday continuous from 2:55 p.m.  
Monday at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

Its hero comes from the streets.  
His dreams are everyone's.  
He knows that beyond his world  
of gangs, girls and discos,  
there is something more...

**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**

5th WEEK!

STARRING  
ACADEMY AWARD  
NOMINEE—  
BEST ACTOR  
JOHN TRAVOLTA

Saturday at 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.  
Sunday continuous from 2:50 p.m. Monday at 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.  
COME EARLY!

**ROYAL**

WARNING: Some sex; frequent coarse language.  
805 Broughton 383 9711 (B.C. Director)

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with special guests:  
**FRASER MACPHERSON TRIO**  
Fraser MacPherson, Tenor Sax  
Oliver Gannon, Guitar; Wyatt Rutherford, Bass  
and  
**BILL SAMPLE**

**McPherson Playhouse**  
Sunday, March 19, 8:00 p.m.  
tickets at McPherson Box Office and Hillside Mall  
\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 (Students and OAP's \$1.00 Off)

a production of  
Prestige Entertainment Agencies Ltd.  
"Victoria's Oldest Agency"

29TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION  
GREATER VANCOUVER  
OPERATIC SOCIETY  
presents

**THE  
Yeomen  
OF THE  
Guard** BY  
GILBERT &  
SULLIVAN

FEB. 25 — 8:00 P.M.  
FEB. 26 — 2:00 P.M.  
**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**  
Tickets obtainable at  
Theatre Box Office & Hillside Mall  
\$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY  
McPherson Playhouse March 3-18 8 PM  
Matinees March 5 & 8-2 PM sponsored by  
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**SAME TIME  
NEXT YEAR**

Tickets available at  
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"The Very Best"

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CHOOSE THE SERVICE YOUR GARMENT REQUIRES —

**One HOUR "MARTINIZING"**  
CERTIFIED  
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8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

## V-Formations Herald Approach of Spring

By EVELYN OLDHAM  
KINGSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — While swallows invariably check in at Capistrano every March 19, Canada geese follow a less rigid timetable. But they can be expected at the Jack Miner Sanctuary within a few days of the same date.

As they have done for the last 70 years, the first V-formations will appear, heralding the approach of spring, and for the last week of March and the first 10 days of April the fields, ponds and woods of the area will be alive with the squawking and

gabbling of thousands of geese.

The coincidental timing of the two migrations is understandable since Kingsville, the southernmost town in Canada, is at about the same latitude as the top of California.

Jasper Miner, 67, youngest son of Jack Miner, the sanctuary's founder, says: "I guarantee that all geese will depart for Hudson Bay between April 15 and 20. Our last great display last year was April 14 and they thinned out rapidly after that."

Admission to the goose haven is free and it is open seven days a week. On weekdays Miner leads visitors to a pond and points out the geese, ducks, songbirds, whistling swans and snow geese.

In a viewing stadium visitors sit and look through a wall of glass at an artificial pond and listen to Miner tell how he nets the birds for banding. Then he hops on his

motorcycle to "fly" the geese so visitors can see them fill the sky.

"There aren't many geese here today — only 20,000," he says. "My father started banding them in 1919 and we have banded 78,000 since then. The girl guides and other young people help us with the banding on Saturdays."

Between anecdotes about the geese, he talks about his father's work with them, his own youth and camping days and his career as a professional ball player.

Jack Miner came to Kingsville from Ohio, attracted by the local clay for the family brick and tile company. He liked to hunt but was concerned that the Canada goose might become as scarce as the passenger pigeon and decided in 1904 to set aside land where the birds could rest, feed and be safe from hunters.

It took four years before his tame decoy geese attracted the first 11 wild birds. The next year 32 came and the following year 350 settled in. The numbers have grown every year since.

To offset the cost of maintaining the sanctuary, he embarked on speaking tours across Canada and the United States where people paid admission to hear him and see motion pictures of the birds filmed by Henry Ford I.

Miner told them of his respect and admiration for the birds.

"I know of no bird or animal that can equal them for getting well after being wounded," he said. "Our Canada goose is one of the most intelligent, self-sacrificing creatures on earth and for purity of character it has the human race backed right off the boulevards into the slums."

Bands mailed to Kingsville by Eskimo, Indian and white hunters indicated where most of the geese were being shot and led to setting up sanctuaries elsewhere in North America.

The bands also revealed the migratory habits of geese and records were used by the governments of Canada and the United States to create the Migratory Bird Convention treaty.

At Jack Miner's funeral in 1941 the mourners included laborers and millionaires and 10 cabinet ministers. Three years later, National Wildlife Week was proclaimed to fall on his birthday, April 10. He still is regarded as being 50 years ahead of his time in conservation.

### \$227,018 Contract

Surrey Ironworks Ltd. has been awarded a \$227,018 contract to build and install a 4,300-metre steel traffic barrier for the new Port Mann bridge, Highway Minister Alex Fraser said Friday.

Kingsville lies in the fertile vegetable-growing area of southwestern Ontario, known for its superior corn. Jasper is asked whether the farmers resent the birds eating their corn.

"No, they're glad," he says. "Corn is harvested mechanically and some is left behind. The swans and geese go up and down the rows eating all they can find, which is wonderful because if the corn went to seed it would intermix and spoil next year's crop."

Jasper and his brother Manly, 80, continue their father's work. "Manly looks after the business and administration details," Jasper says. "I do the outside work."

He picks up a goose and tucks it under his arm nonchalantly. "See, he hardly squawks. They're not afraid of us any more."

If you miss the geese in the spring they return in the fall and Jasper recommends the last 10 days of October and the first two weeks of November as the best time to see them.

# FAIRWAY

272 GORGE ROAD WEST—GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

WEEKDAYS 9-9  
SUNDAYS 9-6

We reserve the right to limit quantities while stock lasts.

## INVENTORY SALE

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. Feb. 26, 27, 28

No. 1 QUALITY <b>WIENERS</b> 69¢ 1-LB. PKG. LIMIT 4 PKG.	FARM FRESH <b>LARGE EGGS</b> 79¢ DOZ. LIMIT TWO DOZ. WITH \$15 ORDER OR OVER
<b>STANDING RIB ROAST</b> 1.49 LB. GR. A	<b>CHIPITS CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b> 1.99 18-oz. pkg.
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> 77¢ LB. GR. A	<b>LIPTON'S CUP-A-SOUP</b> 59¢ 4s pkg.
<b>FRESH REGULAR GROUND BEEF</b> 65¢ LB.	<b>JOLLY MILLER FLAVOR ORANGE CRYSTALS</b> 49¢ 3x3-oz. pkgs.
<b>SMOKED PICNIC</b> 79¢ WHOLE OR SHANK lb.	<b>KRAFT BRAND APPLE JUICE</b> 89¢ 48-FL. OZ. TIN
<b>LOCAL No. 1 COOKING ONIONS</b> 3.19 50-LB. SACK	<b>NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE</b> 4.89 10-oz. jar. LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER
<b>B.C. GROWN DELICIOUS APPLES</b> 59¢ 3-LB. BAG	<b>NESTLE'S COOKIE MIX</b> 69¢ 12-oz. pkg.
<b>U.S. GROWN CELERY</b> 44¢ 2 stalks	<b>PALMOLIVE LIQUID FOR DISHES</b> 1.99 52-FL.-OZ. BTL.
<b>LOCAL No. 1 COOKING ONIONS</b> 29¢ 4 lbs.	<b>IVORY PERSONAL SIZE BAR SOAP</b> 69¢ 4s pkg.
<b>ROBIN HOOD QUICK OATS</b> 1.19 2 1/4-KG BAG	<b>ROMPER DOG FOOD</b> 89¢ 25-oz. tins
<b>HEINZ 10 FL. OZ. TOMATO SOUP</b> 6/1.00	<b>PAMPER CAT FOOD</b> 89¢ 6-oz. tins
<b>PACIFIC BRAND CANNED MILK</b> 75¢ Regular or 2% 2 tins	<b>KRAFT'S WITH CHEESE MACARONI DINNER</b> 1.00 4 7/4-oz. pkg.
<b>EMPIRE FANCY LONG GRAIN RICE</b> 16.50 50-LB. SACK	<b>NESTLE'S CANNED PUDDING</b> 89¢ 2 15-oz. tins
<b>PAGODA FANCY LONG GRAIN RICE</b> 6.99 25-LB. BAG	<b>DELMONTE GREEN SEASONED BEANS</b> 1.00 3 14-oz. tins
<b>KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER</b> 2.29 48-FL. OZ. TIN	<b>TANG SALAD DRESSING</b> 1.09 32-oz. jar
<b>NABOB FINEST COFFEE</b> 3.39 LB.	<b>CARNATION COFFEE MATE</b> 1.15 16-oz. jar
	<b>MAZOLA 100% CORN OIL</b> 5.89 128-oz. tin

A Terrific Beginning!  
TO A LIFETIME OF COMFORT AND HAPPINESS

The European Elderdown Shooes

1728 Douglas St.  
Victoria, B.C. 384-0133  
4781 Kingsway St.  
Burnaby, B.C. 437-3333  
662 Seymour St.  
Vancouver, B.C. 669-6833

12 THE CONTINENTAL GILT AND DOWN FILLER SPECIALISTS

### SAVE YOUR FEET (and money too)

Thousands of Canadians have found lasting foot relief with ALZNER SUPPORTS and FOOT CORRECTORS. Scientifically designed to help restore the feet to their natural contours and make walking a pleasure again. Highly recommended by many doctors. LIGHT, WASHABLE, FLEXIBLE AND VENTILATED, one pair will last for years.

The best investment you ever made could be the \$12.95 for

**alznner**  
NATIONAL ARCH SUPPORTS  
"FOR FOOT RELIEF"

AVAILABLE FROM

Surgical Supplies Ltd. (McGill & Orme Ltd.) Three locations to serve you better: 1012 Broad St., 384-7196 1120 Yates St., 388-7161 and No. 8-1588 Boundary Crescent Nanaimo, Tel. 754-1281	Lewis Shoe Store 742 Yates St., 383-7815
Jubilee United Pharmacy 1775 Fort St., 595-1471	Oak Bay Tyne & Teen Shoes (Adult sizes) 2215 Oak Bay Avenue, 595-1144
McCall Davey (1975) Ltd. 3074 Shelbourne 595-8106	Craig's Comfort Shoes 642 Yates St., 384-6842
Mount View Pharmacy 2892 Carey Rd., 479-1648	Mayfair Shoe Repair 511-3147 Douglas St., 386-3763
Fairfield Pharmacy 301 Cook St., 386-6171	Esquimalt Plaza Shoe Repair 1133 Esquimalt Rd., 383-7513
Royal Oak Pharmacy 4452 W. Saanich Rd., 479-1614	Stylerite Shoes 1404 Douglas St., 385-3613
	Stewart's Shoes 1315 Broad St., 383-4711

There is no substitute for ALZNER

### Sears Portrait Studio

Held Over

a whole new look for your portraits!

5x7 colour portrait 37¢

CHOOSE YOUR FAVOURITE

Spring, fall or nursery backgrounds will enhance all your portraits and of course, our traditional setting is also available.

- Selection of poses from finished portraits
- Limit of one special per subject — 2 per family every 3 months
- Additional persons in portrait 99¢ each
- Children, adults and families welcome.

No appointment necessary

Offer ends Sat. March 4

Sears Portrait Studio  
3190 Shelbourne St.  
Mon. Tues. & Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Wed. Thurs. & Fri. 9:30-8:00

Portraits/passports/frames

## Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

### Engagements

**McAllister — Fawcett**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jim McAllister of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Maureen (Maureen) to Mr. Norman Douglas Fawcett of Saskatchewan and Penikese, Maureen is a fourth generation born on V.I. and attended Sir James Douglas Central and Victoria High Schools. Both Maureen and Doug are in the Armed Forces, stationed at Nampas, Edmonton. The wedding will take place Friday, May 5, 1978, at 5 p.m. in the Fairfield United Church.

**Young — White**  
Mrs. Mildred Young is pleased to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter, Sheryl Ann, to Mr. Keith Lawrence (Larry) White, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Luscombe. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 11, 1978, at 4 p.m. in All Saints Parish, View Royal. Rev. John Baker officiating.

**McCorkill — Fairbairn**  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. McCorkill, 2077 Newton Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Anne, to Mr. Wayne S. Fairbairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fairbairn. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 8, 1978, at 7 p.m. in First United Church.

**Travis — Chettleburgh**  
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on April 8, 1978, at 3 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, between Peter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chettleburgh of Savary Island, B.C., and Deirdre, elder daughter of The Rev. John and Mrs. Travis of Edmonton, Alta.

### Weddings

**Carson — Elworthy**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Elworthy of Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Daphne Jane, to Mr. Sherman Frank Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Carson, also of Victoria. The wedding took place on Saturday, January 21, 1978, in St. Philip's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. The Reverend D. Neil Robinson officiated.

**Fantillo — 50th**  
An anniversary party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Miles B. James 50th wedding anniversary, was hosted by their sons and daughters on Friday, February 3, 1978. Miles and Lil were married in Saskatoon, Sask., in 1933, and have resided in Victoria for the past 20 years. They have 11 children: Mrs. Sylvia Fuller of Sooke, B.C.; Mr. Harry James of Stewart, B.C.; Mrs. Ruth Greig of Brentwood, B.C.; Mr. Gordon James of Victoria; Mrs. Carol Pedersen of Kamloops, B.C.; Mr. Ken James of Victoria; Mr. Bill James of Calgary, Alberta; Mrs. Barbara Canham of Victoria; Mr. Chris James of Victoria; Mr. Terry James of Victoria; and Miss Arlene James of Victoria. They have 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Out-of-town guests included their daughter Carol, her husband Hugo, and their son Todd Pedersen, from Kamloops, B.C., and close friend Elmer Mario from Edmonton, Alberta. Also telegrams and cards were received from Saskatchewan, Alberta, and B.C. The family would like to wish their parents many more years of happiness together.

**Panther — 50th**  
Ivy and George Panther wish to thank those kind friends and relatives who sent gifts, cards and flowers; and daughter and son-in-law June and Ron Mccredy for the lovely reception at Holyrood House on their 50th wedding anniversary. Also thanks to Wallace and May Panther and relatives for the "Open House" and gifts.

**McDougall — 60th**  
The Diamond Anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy McDougall will be celebrated with an Open House on Monday, February 27, 1978, from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock, at 1320 Vimy Avenue, by their son and daughter-in-law Melvin and Marjorie. The couple were married February 27, 1918, in Red Deer, Alberta, and have resided in Victoria since 1948. They have two sons, Lester of Sudbury, Ontario, and Melvin of Victoria, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

### Anniversaries

**James — 45th**  
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**Business Office Open**  
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday  
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)



386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISING

## RATES

All rates quoted are for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and the Victoria Times.

Paper rates available on request.

## REGULAR CLASSIFIED

## LOCAL RATE

## PRIVATE PARTY ONLY

10 word minimum

1st 2 days

13c per word per day

3 to 5 consecutive days

11c per word per day

6 consecutive days or more

9c per word per day

## All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will be charged accordingly.

## REGULAR CLASSIFIED

## LOCAL RATE

## COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING

10 word minimum

1st 2 days

14.5c per word per day

3 to 5 consecutive days

13.5c per word per day

6 or more consecutive days

11.5c per word per day

## SEMI-DISPLAY

## LOCAL RATE

Any advertisement which varies from 6 p.m. regular display advertising shall be considered semi-display and will be charged accordingly.

14c per line per column inch

1st 2 days

40c per line per column inch

3 to 5 consecutive days

54c per line per column inch

6 or more consecutive days

46c per line per column inch

## NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 18c per word

Semi-Display 70c per word

14c per line per column inch

## BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words \$3.90

Each additional word 13c

## DEATH NOTICES

Funeral notices, obituaries and cards of thanks

51.30c per count line per day

14c per count line per day

## PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$3.00 except help wanted advertisement, \$4.75 which includes a position filled advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISING

## COPY DEADLINES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED advertising must be placed by 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 10 a.m. the day prior to publication.

## SEMI-DISPLAY advertising must be placed by 5 p.m. the day prior to publication and in the Victoria Times up to 10 a.m. the day prior to publication.

## CLASSIFIED

## SERVICE

## FOR

## DUNCAN

## COWICHAN

## VALLEY

## AND CHEMANUS

Classified Ads shown in our Duncan office below the day prior to publication will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

P.P. Publications (Western) Limited shall not be held responsible for the insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of error occurring in the publication of an advertisement (Western) Limited shall not be held responsible for the insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made within 12 hours, no claim will be considered. No claim will be considered for error in publication unless the error is clearly and unmistakably apparent to the casual reader.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

All advertisements must be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press, who reserve the right to refuse to accept any advertisement on the basis of an applicant's race, religion, sex, age, marital status, ancestry, place of origin, or any other factor which relates to the maintenance of public decency and good order.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage to letters or other correspondence directed to or from box numbers, whether caused by negligence or otherwise.

## NOTICE

## OF COPYRIGHT

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## BUSINESS

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday to Friday

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mailing Address:

Victoria Press

P.O. Box 300

Victoria, B.C.

V8W 2N4

## PHONE

## DIRECT

386-2121

## TO

## PLACE

## YOUR

## CLASSIFIED

## ADVERTISEMENT

## CLASSIFICATION

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1 bedroom suite in Fairfield area. \$177, 384-1628.

## LOOK

no further, we have the right apartment for you. Our buildings are in all areas of the city.

## THE VILLAGE GREEN (James Bay)

2 BR townhouses, one bedroom and bachelor apartments are now available. Just one block from the ocean, one block from the shopping centre.

All units are fully equipped with drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting, stove, fridge and even a spin washer dryer. Don't miss seeing these.

## ALSO

The following new buildings offer extra large suites, equipped with deluxe appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting and a color coordinated drapes. All buildings have a live-in helpful manager.

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## INVERNESS MANOR 960 Inverness

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## STOP

Looking for a new, clean building with the best rates in town? Compare us! Five minutes from town on bus route. Children welcome. Included in rent is your parking, water, heat, most important, rent (saving you approx. \$30.00 per m.). Also, ask about our lease plan.

## VIEW TODAY NEED A RIDE?

We can pick you up to view.

## Craigflower House

899 CRAIGFLOWER Call 384-1101, 385-7389 TOD HACKETT Construction Ltd.

## NOW OR MARCH 1ST 1 BEDROOM SUITES

In modern building close to bus, shopping, schools, and recreation. Building to view call Resident Manager 385-8272 or Realtor Properties Ltd. 386-4544.

## JAMES BAY 2 BEDROOM

Large beautiful apartment, quiet, private, too good to be true. Stove, fridge, heat, water, parking, \$225 monthly. 385-8272.

## CLEAN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

stove and fridge, good for young people or student. No pets, no yard. Ground floor, side, \$160 per month plus electric by phone, 479-3419 after 5.

## AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths, 6 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, 7 bedrooms, 7 1/2 baths, 8 bedrooms, 8 1/2 baths, 9 bedrooms, 9 1/2 baths, 10 bedrooms, 10 1/2 baths, 11 bedrooms, 11 1/2 baths, 12 bedrooms, 12 1/2 baths, 13 bedrooms, 13 1/2 baths, 14 bedrooms, 14 1/2 baths, 15 bedrooms, 15 1/2 baths, 16 bedrooms, 16 1/2 baths, 17 bedrooms, 17 1/2 baths, 18 bedrooms, 18 1/2 baths, 19 bedrooms, 19 1/2 baths, 20 bedrooms, 20 1/2 baths, 21 bedrooms, 21 1/2 baths, 22 bedrooms, 22 1/2 baths, 23 bedrooms, 23 1/2 baths, 24 bedrooms, 24 1/2 baths, 25 bedrooms, 25 1/2 baths, 26 bedrooms, 26 1/2 baths, 27 bedrooms, 27 1/2 baths, 28 bedrooms, 28 1/2 baths, 29 bedrooms, 29 1/2 baths, 30 bedrooms, 30 1/2 baths, 31 bedrooms, 31 1/2 baths, 32 bedrooms, 32 1/2 baths, 33 bedrooms, 33 1/2 baths, 34 bedrooms, 34 1/2 baths, 35 bedrooms, 35 1/2 baths, 36 bedrooms, 36 1/2 baths, 37 bedrooms, 37 1/2 baths, 38 bedrooms, 38 1/2 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## Barrett Blasts Socreds

NDP leader Dave Barrett blasted the Social Credit government Friday night, charging that political patronage is rampant and departmental "overruns" are the highest in the province's history.

He used the case of Barbara Penock, who was a former secretary to Speaker Ed Smith and resigned last week as a temporary staffer in the auditor-general's office, as an example of patronage.

"The premier said no relatives were to be placed on the payroll. Now Mr. Smith has got around that," Barrett said, apparently referring to

reports that Smith and Penock are close friends.

Barrett said Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson has asked Smith to resign and he is also asking the Speaker "to do the honorable thing or we'll both be frustrated."

The NDP leader also said there are lists of people who got government jobs simply because they are Social Credit supporters.

Speaking at a Central Saanich NDP constituency dinner in Stelly's Cross Road Secondary School, Barrett said there is an overrun in the public works department which is "one of the most

horrible developing scandals of a waste of money."

Barrett was apparently using the term "overrun" in reference to the \$167 million in special warrants the government has authorized so far this fiscal year.

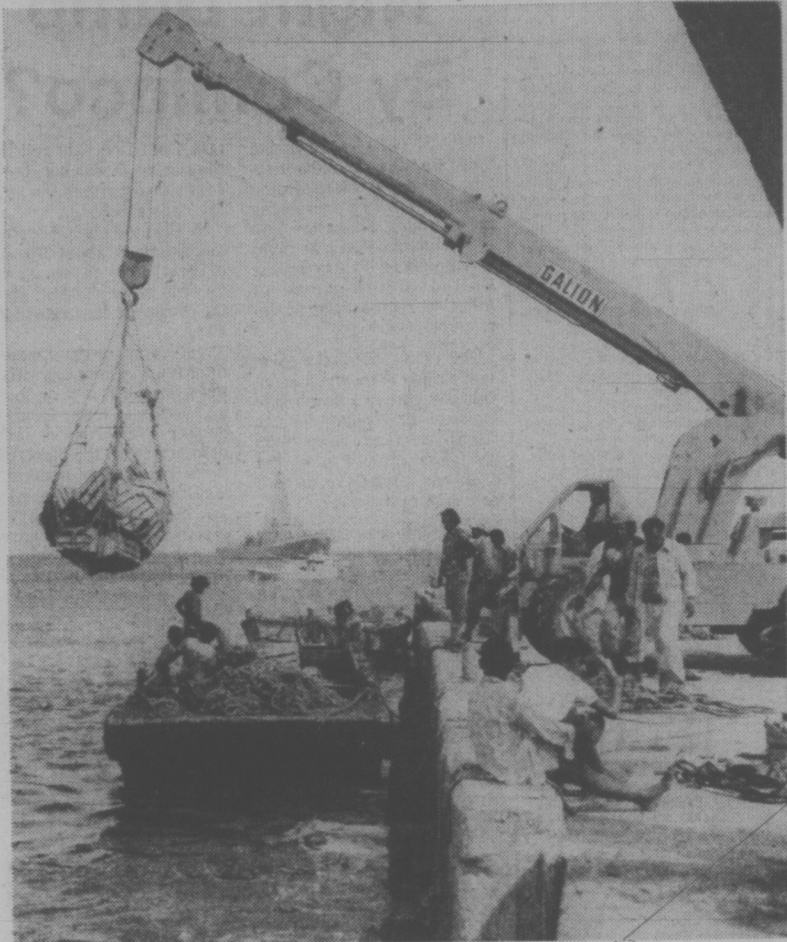
Special warrants are a normal feature towards the end of a fiscal year as the individual departments seek extra money for special programs or to cover unforeseen expenses.

The NDP has been claiming that the extra spending means there will be a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, but Finance Minis-

ter Evan Wolfe said Friday the special warrant money comes from surplus funds and there will be more left over when the fiscal year is up.

Barrett also said MacMillan Bloedel's initial plan to close its Vancouver Plywood operation was indecent, immoral, insensitive and "borders on being an obscenity to this province."

He said the company made a \$60-million profit last year and should be required to reinvest 50 per cent of that in B.C. rather than sending it to "Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina."



HMCS RESTIGOUCHE anchors off-shore while relief supplies the ship brought in from the government of West Samoa are unloaded for the drought-

stricken inhabitants of Njue in the southwest Pacific. Restigouche and Kootenay, Esquimalt-based destroyers, are on exercises in the area.

### Child Abuse Program

A six-month public education program on child abuse has been launched in the Capital Region.

The program, which will operate through to August, will include a series of public meetings, information displays, seminars and workshops for parents and volunteers.

Initiated by Parents In Crisis, a group founded in Victoria in 1976, the program hopes to stem the incidence of child abuse in the area.

The group has set up a special telephone crisis line. The number may be obtained by calling the Crisis Centre — 386-6323. All calls are dealt with on a strictly confidential basis with first names only used.

Persons may also obtain information about the program by writing to Parents In Crisis — Capital Region Branch, #1-1501 Laurel Lane, Victoria, V8S 1Y2.

### CUPE SEMINAR OPENS MONDAY

B.C. members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees will hold a two-day seminar here starting Monday to discuss employer associations set up to bargain for municipalities and school boards.

The seminar begins Monday at The Empress. CUPE is opposed to the process known as accreditation, whereby groups of public bodies in an area band together and give an accredited association the authority to handle employer-union matters.

The Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association is such a body and bargains for area municipalities and school boards.

Muriel Overgaard, president of CUPE's B.C. division, says when public employers become part of such accredited employers' associations, the employer's relationship with the employees deteriorates and the public ultimately suffers.

"When a public body gives up the industrial relations functions, it is ultimately the taxpayer who loses the most," she said.

"The taxpayer loses control over his elected representatives. Personnel costs rise. Policy is made by the hired accredited body and not by the people elected to make decisions."

The two-day meeting will include a training session for CUPE leaders who will be encouraged to fight accreditation in B.C.

As part of the campaign, the union will present a brief to the government and opposition party leaders.

### Five Indian Winners

Five native Indians have won cash awards from the Mungo Martin Memorial Awards Fund to assist them in continuing their education.

They are Linda Genu of the Niska band, Terrace, \$250; Darlene Taylor, Tsheshaht, Victoria, \$150; Ben Cardinal, non-status, Fort St John, \$150; Evangeline D. Glendale, Kwakiutl band, Victoria, \$75; Roy Wallace, Soowahle band, Clayburn, \$75.

Genu, winner of the top award, is an artist while the remainder are students, memorial awards committee chairman Velva B. Rossiter said.

### 250 Here For Bar Council

More than 250 delegates and guests are arriving in Victoria today for the mid-winter meeting of the Canadian Bar Association Council held Sunday through to Wednesday at The Empress.

One of the major issues will be the Canadian Constitution and the progress of a special committee of the bar studying possible revisions.

Constitutional expert Andre Tremblay, a professor of law at the University of Montreal, will give a lecture at the University of Victoria at 2 p.m. Sunday when he'll outline a third constitutional option for Canada.

The option, proposed by Claude Ryan, candidate for the Liberal party leadership in Quebec, recognizes the concept of two founding peoples in Canada and urges a constitutional model somewhere between the status quo and complete independence.

Special guests to the convention include Justice Minister Ron Basford and provincial Attorney-General Garde Gardom who will speak briefly at a formal dinner Monday honoring Lt. Gov. Walter Owen.

### STUDY SET

The ministry of highways has hired a Kamloops firm to study the impact of a proposed highway and bridge which would cut through the Kamloops Indian Reserve, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said Friday.

## Silver Threads' Activities

#### VICTORIA

MONDAY through FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 and 1 p.m., arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch.

MONDAY—1 p.m., stamp club, carpet bowling at First Baptist church hall; 1:15, bridge; 3:15, Pearlies practice; 7:20, whist.

TUESDAY—9 a.m., Rods and Reels Club; 1:30, films; 3, bowling at Town and Country; 7:20, old time dance for members, 50 cents.

WEDNESDAY—11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1, chess club; 1:15, sing-song; 1:45, variety concert with Brenda Hammond, Jack Adams, Minnie Elliott, Joan O'Neill, Kay Lyne, Margaret Gill; 7:20, whist.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., conversational Spanish; 2 p.m., old time dance.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., keep fit class; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30, choral group practice; 7, cribbage.

SATURDAY—11 a.m.; drop-ins, shuffleboard, cards, pool; chess club; 2, whist; 7:00, 500 card game.

SUNDAY—1 to 4 p.m., drop-ins.

#### SAANICH

MONDAY through FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, ping-pong.

MONDAY—9:30 a.m., macrame, ceramics, pottery, Hampton Singers practice; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate bridge; 7, Hampton Happy Gang practice.

TUESDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, basketry, lapidary for beginners, sewing, beadwork; 10, tax consultant; 11:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., progressive whist.

WEDNESDAY—9:30 a.m., oil painting, woodcarving, leatherwork, five-pin bowling; 10, New Horizons entertainment committee meeting, conversational French; 11:45, lunch; 12:45 p.m., films; 2, concert, The Melodians; 7:30, dance.

THURSDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling; 9:30, weaving, ballpoint embroidery, knitting, crocheting, quilting; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., progressive bridge; 1:15, beginners French; 1:30, oil painting.

FRIDAY—9 a.m., carpet bowling for beginners; 9:30, novelty class, lapidary 11:45,

lunch; 1:30 p.m., sign language, jacks; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY—9:30 a.m., Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30, bingo.

Tickets on sale for Pacific Centre shopping trip March 14, \$7.50 and St. Patrick's dinner and dance, March 15, \$2.50.

ESQUIMALT MONDAY—10 a.m., learn to dance; noon, lunch; 1, income tax assistance, phone for appointment, carpet bowling, oil painting.

TUESDAY—10 a.m., baking bee, quilting, art for beginners, exercise to music followed by swim; noon, lunch; 1, chess, carpet bowling.

WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., Silver Singers, liquid embroidery; noon, lunch; 1:30, whist, novelties.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., sewing, weaving, writing workshop; noon, lunch.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., quilting, learn to carpet bowl; noon, lunch; 1, dance, craft and plant club.

#### SIDNEY

MONDAY through FRIDAY—9 a.m., centre open, cards, shuffleboard, library, billiards, morning coffee and afternoon tea, visitors welcome.

MONDAY—10 a.m., quilting, dance for fun, decorator paints; noon, lunch; 1, ceramics; 1:45, swim club; 2, films; 7:30, bingo.

TUESDAY—10 a.m., painting, Serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1, painting, whist, crochet; 7, shuffleboard and games night.

WEDNESDAY—10 a.m., novelties, rug hooking; noon, hot dinner; 1, mah-jongg, discussion group; 2, concert with Frank Boone; 7, band practice.

THURSDAY—10 a.m., weaving, carpet bowling; noon, lunch; 1, dressmaking, bridge; 7, crib.

FRIDAY—10 a.m., ceramics, keep fit, quilting, beadwork; noon, lunch; 1, creative writing, stretch and sew; 2, jacks; 7, evening cards.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY—1-4 p.m., drop-ins. Deposits are being taken for Tacoma daffodil festival; assistance with income tax available.

## WAREHOUSE FOOD STORES

3475 QUADRA ST.

BURNSIDE PLAZA 877 GOLDSTREAM, Langford

PRICES EFFECTIVE:  
SUNDAY, MONDAY,  
TUESDAY  
While stock lasts.

**OPEN SUNDAY  
10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.**

Open Every Night 'til 9,  
Sat. 'til 6.  
We Reserve the Right  
to Limit Quantities.

**GIGANTIC SALE AT WAREHOUSE**

**"BARGAIN COUNTRY"**



**PARKAY  
MARGARINE**

**3 LBS. 1**

Limit 3 lbs.  
with \$10.00 Order  
or Over

**RHODES Frozen**

**BREAD DOUGH**

White or  
Brown

**5 LOAVES**

**1 09**

Sunkist Navel

**ORANGES**

Family Size

**5 LBS.**

**1 00**

B.C. Red  
McIntosh

**APPLES**

C.A.  
3-LB.  
Cello Bag.

**78¢**

TEXAS

Pink

**GRAPEFRUIT**

**10 FOR 1**

No. 1 COOKING

**ONIONS**

**8¢**

**LB.**

BONELESS  
STEWING

**BEEF**

Lean,  
Grade A,  
grain fed.

**LB.**

**97¢**

**RIB**

**STEAKS**

OF BEEF

Grade A,  
grain fed.

**LB.**

**1 59**

**PORK**

or  
**VEAL**

**CHOPETTES**

**LB.**

**99¢**

**LEAN**

**PORK**

**LOIN**

**ROAST**

Grade A,  
grain fed.

**LB.**

**1 39**

Honey Dew

**ORANGE**

**CONCENTRATE**

Frozen.

**12-OZ. TIN**

**69¢**

Swans Down finest

**TOILET**

**TISSUE**

**4 ROLLS**

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**T.S.**

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**89¢**



## Consumers to Pay More If 56-Inch Pipe Used-Study

### WARREN HART DODGES PRESS

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. Navy officials say that a civilian employee, Warren Hart, has taken time off from work and does not want to be questioned by reporters in connection with possible RCMP links.

They added Friday that the chauffeur-messenger has no intelligence duties and has not been questioned by naval intelligence officers.

Hart, employed by the public works department at Patuxent naval station 50 kilometres southeast of Washington, is being intensively sought by journalists who want to find out whether he is the same person reported to have conducted electronic eavesdropping for the RCMP.

The officials said they are not certain that Hart is the same person but he is the only navy employee who could be the one described in documents made public in Ottawa earlier this week.

Conservative MP Elmer MacKay released an affidavit and supporting documents in which a Warren Hart claimed to have worked for the RCMP and taped conversations of political figures during surveillance of suspected radicals.

That Hart was described as 49, black and a North Carolina native-descriptions which station personnel say fit the Patuxent Hart.

The MacKay documents also said the RCMP Hart currently has no telephone and is living in near-poverty. But in the documents Hart also claimed to be working for naval intelligence.

## Investment Drop Seen

### 'West Less Aware'

REGINA (CP) — Western Canadians don't realize the peril which Canada faces over the threatened separation of Quebec and the break-up of the country that would follow, says Joey Smallwood.

The former premier of Newfoundland told a convention of about 2,000 Regina teachers on Friday that the further West he travelled, the less he found people aware that Canada is facing the worst problem in its history.

If Quebec decides to establish an independent state, it will cut off the four Atlantic provinces from the rest of the country and in a few short years they will turn their allegiance to the United States, he said.

"Canada, if she loses Quebec, will lose five provinces to begin with."

British Columbia and Alberta will follow in joining the U.S., he said, leaving a Canada made up of Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. How long, he asked, would a Canada like that last?

## Gas-Saver Didn't

OTTAWA (CP) — A Montreal company which claimed its G.T. Mini Fuel-Jector device could save up to 25 per cent on automobile gasoline consumption has been fined \$1,500 because the product does not work, the federal consumer affairs department reported Friday.

Oxford Industries Ltd. was among 28 companies and individuals convicted of misleading advertising from October to December, 1977. The department's quarterly bulletin on misleading advertising shows 44 convictions and a total of \$38,550 in fines for offenders.

## Clark Hits At NDP

TRAIL (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Joe Clark described the federal New Democratic Party as a doctrinaire group of politicians Friday and lumped the Liberals in with them on grounds they have no faith in free enterprise.

He was speaking during a six-town tour of British Columbia and Alberta, at a dinner with Bob Briscoe, MP for Kootenay West.

Clark said the NDP wants to nationalize the mining industry as soon as trouble appears, is fighting northern natural gas pipelines irresponsibly and opposes his party's recent move to set up a committee to search for ways to cut government waste.

"That indicates a doctrinaire party that is not prepared to put the public interests ahead of its ideology," Clark said.

Earlier he told reporters in Castlegar, the NDP had lost its populist roots and is dominated by people with dogmatic views.

## Cosmos Clean-UP Passes \$3M Mark

By JIM ROBB  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The clean-up cost for Cosmos 954, the Soviet satellite that disintegrated over the Northwest Territories at the end of January, has now climbed about \$3 million for his department alone, Defence Minister Barney Danson said Friday.

The figure does not include other costs incurred by the federal department of energy, mines and resources, or the United States which, at the height of the search for radioactive fragments had 200 men on the job.

Danson said that between 60 and 70 sizeable chunks and fragments of the nuclear-powered satellite have been recovered so far, and searchers are now gathering up many small particles about the size of a thumbnail.

He still is not fully convinced that the 100-pound uranium 235 power pack

completely dissipated in the atmosphere, Danson said.

He said there was no strong evidence to support theories that the core dissipated before pieces of the satellite came crashing to earth, although there is a greater likelihood of that, than of it surviving re-entry.

Danson's unease about the highly dangerous nuclear package is reinforced by the find made of Cosmos wreckage at Warden's Grove on the Thelon River.

The debris consists of tubing and cylindrical parts that are fairly lightweight, Danson said. By rights, it should have landed far to the west, near Great Slave Lake, with other lightweight fragments.

That suggests it was attached to a heavier fragment that either disintegrated on re-entry, buried itself deep in the ground, or overflowed the Warden's Grove site.

The search track for radioactive debris measures some 30 miles in width.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Two U.S. congressmen released studies Friday that predict U.S. consumers will lose \$700 million over 20 years because of Canada's decision to require 56-inch pipe for the Alaska Highway gas pipeline.

The studies also asserted that Canadian gas consumers could suffer substantial extra costs because of the 56-inch decision.

Chairman John Dingell (Dem. Mich.) of the House energy and power subcommittee and Ohio Republican Clarence Brown, minority leader on the subcommittee, said Canada should have chosen the high-pressure 48-inch pipe desired by the United States.

Repeating assertions that the Canadian action discriminates against U.S. pipe manufacturers, who do not make the 56-inch pipe, the two said they have sent a letter to President Carter urging him to act.

In the studies released Friday, subcommittee economists said that if the \$10-billion project incurs a 50-per-cent over-run, Canadians could suffer 14 cents a thousand cubic feet in extra costs by using 56-inch pipe rather than 48-inch.

At an expected volume of 1.2 billion cubic feet a day of Canadian gas moving through the pipeline in addition to the U.S. gas from Alaska, that would mean \$61.3 million extra paid each year by Canadian consumers.

Canadian analysts, however, contend that the economics of the 56-inch and 48-inch systems are similar.

In Seattle Washington Governor Dixy Lee Ray said Friday Canada's decision to kill a proposed oil port at Kitimat puts the problem of transshipping Alaska oil right back in the state's lap.

Miss Ray said the state has no plans for a port at present, since federal law pre-empts usage of Cherry Point as a port and proponents of the Northern Tier proposal at Port Angeles have not come up with a definite plan.

Cherry Point was eliminated by Congress in a move by Senator Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.). The Northern Tier proposal is still pending before the state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council.

Alaska Governor Jay Hammond said if something is not done soon about the "West Coast situation, we are going to be up to our hips in oil in Alaska."

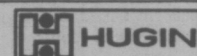
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# Backyard Orchards: Think Before You Plant

You already know all the good reasons for planting fruit trees in your garden. The matter has been thoroughly discussed with the family; the kind of fruits you would like to grow have been decided. The planting is to be done this spring.

The reason you called me was to know if one variety is any better than another, and to make sure that spring is an acceptable time for planting.

You told me you wanted an apple, a pear, a peach, a plum and a cherry. The peach was to go against the house wall, the other four trees against the fences with a table and chairs under them for a shady place to sit in summer.

After a few minutes conversation I understood your basic plan, but felt that several points had not occurred to you, points requiring serious consideration before you go too far.

One apple tree is good, but two apple trees, one early and one late variety (not on the same tree) are much better.

The peach tree against the house wall is fine providing

the roots are set at least three feet out from the foundation, and not in a narrow space between the foundation and a concrete walk.

The foundation must be waterproof because a peach needs quantities of water at the roots to produce good fruit. The curl disease of peach leaves is something we cannot avoid in our damp and chilly coastal climate. If you are going to try to fight it by spraying in August and December you have to spray the back of the tree against the wall as well as the exposed front.

One each of pear, cherry and plum won't work. These three fruits must have two different but compatible varieties in order to produce a reasonable crop. This means six trees instead of three. Have you room in the garden for a total of eight trees?

The minimum planting distance for semi-dwarf fruit trees is 25 feet in all directions. This distance is considered essential for sufficient air and light to reach each tree for good cropping and the limiting of fungus diseases.

Your idea of planting along the fence lines is not good. Fruit trees should be planted a minimum of 15 feet from all fences so that pruning, spraying and picking can be done from your own property. This rule also avoids future arguments as to your



**GARDENING**  
**jack beastall**

neighbors' rights to cut off all roots, lop off branches, and pick the fruit which is on parts of the trees that invade their garden space.

The idea of chairs and tables under the trees presupposes a beautiful stretch of grass. Ideal if you can solve one problem.

Fruit trees are fertilized once only, in late February. Any fertilizer reaching the roots later in the season has an adverse effect on the keeping qualities of the fruits. It also encourages a lot of unnecessary rank growth the following season and less fruit production.

Grass must receive three applications of a complete fertilizer a year and three applications of sulphate of ammonia, plus far more water than required by fruit trees. You can have good fruit and no grass near, or good grass and a veritable forest of trees without any fruit.

Now a look at the trees themselves. Those on semi-dwarfing root stocks (apple and pears) go to a height of around 15 feet with a spread of nearly 20 feet when fully grown.

Cherries produce fruit on new wood and cannot be severely pruned without damaging the trees. They go higher each year and the fruit is soon beyond reach. Birds peck the fruits before they are ripe to obtain the thirst-quenching juices.

Fruit tree nets are considered the answer, but a couple of robins trapped under the net can strip the tree in a short period. Also, the net has to be removed for pruning and replaced just before ripening time. It cannot be left in place because the new growths would come through the mesh.

Plums bear on fruiting spurs that last about five years. New wood is encouraged each year to supply replacement spurs. Severe pruning causes bark splitting and the eventual death of the tree. When the dead plum is cut down sucker growths appear in abundance from the underground roots.

Apples will stand a few days of surface water providing it drains quickly when the rain ceases. Pear roots are more easily damaged and will not tolerate surface

water or too high a water table in the soil.

All stone fruits prefer well drained, sloping ground. The trees will not thrive in soil that is wet in winter, and they require dressings of lime to keep them in good condition.

What will be the effect of fruit trees on plants already in the garden?

Flowering plants, shrubs, grass and conifers will not do well in the shade cast by fruit trees, nor in soil that is laced with fruit tree roots. Acid-loving plants will not thrive near soil that has been limed for stone fruits. No fertilizer can be given nearby plants and grass, nor excess water, because of damage to the fruits and excessive growth on the trees.

As to varieties, if you are going to sacrifice a mixed garden to grow fruit trees, pass up the commonly-known commercial varieties and grow those of highest quality, the delicious varieties that are too tender for shipping and therefore never seen in the market.

These varieties are available from the local nurseries

that specialize only in fruit trees. Because home gardeners do not know these varieties the demand is not great and stocks are always limited. They are only dug to order, so place your order right away.

In the meantime, prepare six-foot stakes, one or more for each tree, the number depending on the exposure of the garden to wind. Also sufficient ties from soft wire inserted into 10-inch lengths of old garden hose. The stakes are set in the holes before the trees are planted.

With everything ready, the holes dug and the stakes in place, planting will be an easy and pleasurable job.

The final decision on whether it would be feasible to grow fruit trees in your garden, the number of kinds of fruits to include, and the number of trees the property

can reasonably hold, must be yours.

Your ability to study and master the art of fruit tree pruning is another factor which will determine whether you can succeed or not with tree fruits.

Careful consideration of the points mentioned here should help you make a wise decision, and prevent making the mistakes dozens of local



## DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

### NOTICE

#### FLUSHING OF WATERMAINS

Flushing of water mains will be undertaken in various areas of the District during the following periods:  
**DEAN PARK/BAZAN BAY** FEB. 27 & 28  
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MUNICIPAL ENGINEER

## Fighting Women? Not So

TEL AVIV (AP) — The myth of the Israeli woman soldier fighting alongside the men has been laid to rest by a commission of inquiry that found that women in uniform are squarely under the thumb of male chauvinism.

Far from wielding a rifle in battle, the female soldier more often than not serves as a male officer's secretary whose main job is making coffee, a government-appointed panel reports.

"I spent my term sitting around and fighting off my commander's advances," was how one university student described her army service to a reporter. "What a waste of time it was."

Sixty per cent of all women soldiers work as secretaries, said Ora Namir, a member of parliament who headed the commission.

The findings were part of a commission report summarizing two years' research into the social status of Israeli women.

By law women are required to serve two years in the armed forces, but only half of them actually join, compared with about 85 per cent of the men.

Mrs. Namir said 19 per cent of the women are rejected for lack of education, 18 per cent are excused on religious grounds, 8 per cent marry before the draft age of 18, and 3 per cent are rejected for health reasons.

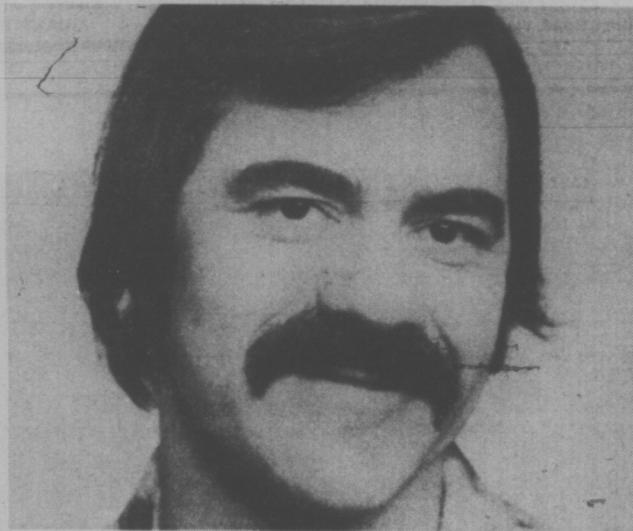
The commission found women in only 210 of the 700 professions in the armed forces. A handful undergo parachute training but there are no plans to use them in battle. All draftees learn to fire a gun and jump over obstacles, but for women this basic training is essentially academic.

Women have not fought in the army since the 1948 Arab-Israeli war "and we don't recommend that they start now," said Mrs. Namir. "We don't want to eradicate femininity altogether."

Military statistics show that 20 per cent of female draftees are of officer caliber, double the level among males — perhaps because women who join despite religious and educational escape clauses are highly motivated.

Yet the highest rank in the women's corps is colonel, surprising in a country that once had a woman prime minister, Golda Meir.

## Another Gook discovers G-FAX 1070



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## OAK BAY ELECTION CORNER

By VIC STEPHENS



Unemployment in British Columbia continues to climb and has reached almost 9% of the work force. In the greater Victoria area, unemployment is approximately 12%. Undoubtedly this is the most serious problem facing

British Columbians today. The present government was elected on the pledge to "get B.C. going again". We were also promised an immediate freeze on taxes. One of the first acts of the present government after election was to increase the sales tax by 40%. We have also had an increase in income tax and any home owner can tell us what has happened to property tax. The irony of the situation is that the lagging economy and resulting unemployment is to a very large extent caused by these tax in-

creases. In other words, the government is the author of its and our misfortune. The Conservative party, along with the Economic Council of Canada, businessmen, trade unions and many economists, calls for an immediate reduction in the sales tax. Such a cut would leave hundreds of millions of dollars in the hands of those who need it most. This would immediately stimulate investment and spending, create jobs and give our economy a much needed boost.

The Premier recently carried an economic plan for Canada to the first ministers' conference in Ottawa, a plan with which I mostly agree. But why his government does not act on the problems in B.C. over which it has a good deal of control, remains a mystery.

The Oak Bay-Saanich by-election is not the time to pat the government on the back; it is the time to jab it in the ribs. As your M.L.A., my opposition would always be constructive.

On March 20th I need your support. I will not let you down.

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Townhouse, Dept. 441, Floor of Fashion





## ANTI-CANADA PROTEST

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — An influential section of this California city's population is preparing a national protest against Canada that might significantly increase the already-large Canadian tourism deficit.

The protest, however, has received virtually no publicity in Canada and has not yet prompted any signs of concern from Ottawa officials.

The reason for the lack of reaction, officials in the Canadian consulate here suggest, is the nature of the interest group: homosexuals who were angered at police raids upon a Toronto homosexual newspaper.

But while few Canadians remember the incident and fewer would regard homosexuals as a significant interest group in Canada, circumstances are radically different in this coastal state.

The "gay community" is flourishing publicly in the liberal lifestyle of California, with all the civil rights and public political power held by other minority groups. Many of them are Canadians.

Indeed, in San Francisco they are the largest minority. So many have been attracted to this city of 700,000 that the San Francisco registrar of voters estimates 24 or 25 per cent of registered voters are homosexual. The United States justice department has a similar estimate that puts the city's homosexual population at 140,000, more than all the residents of Kamloops, Moncton and Cornwall combined.

They and the national homosexual newspapers based in the San Francisco Bay area have become opinion leaders for U.S. homosexuals, who may total 22 million.

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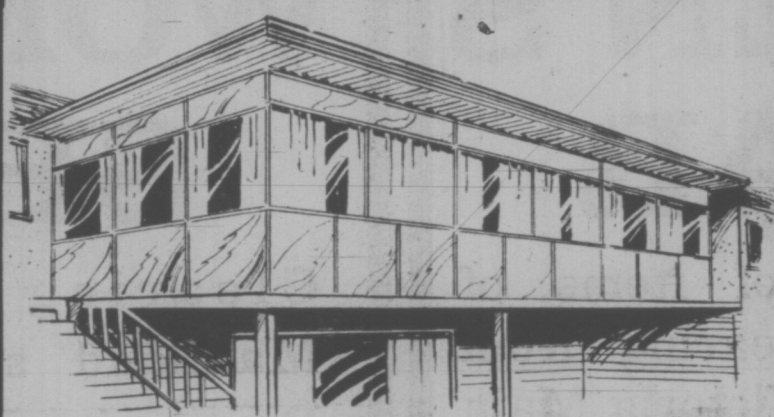
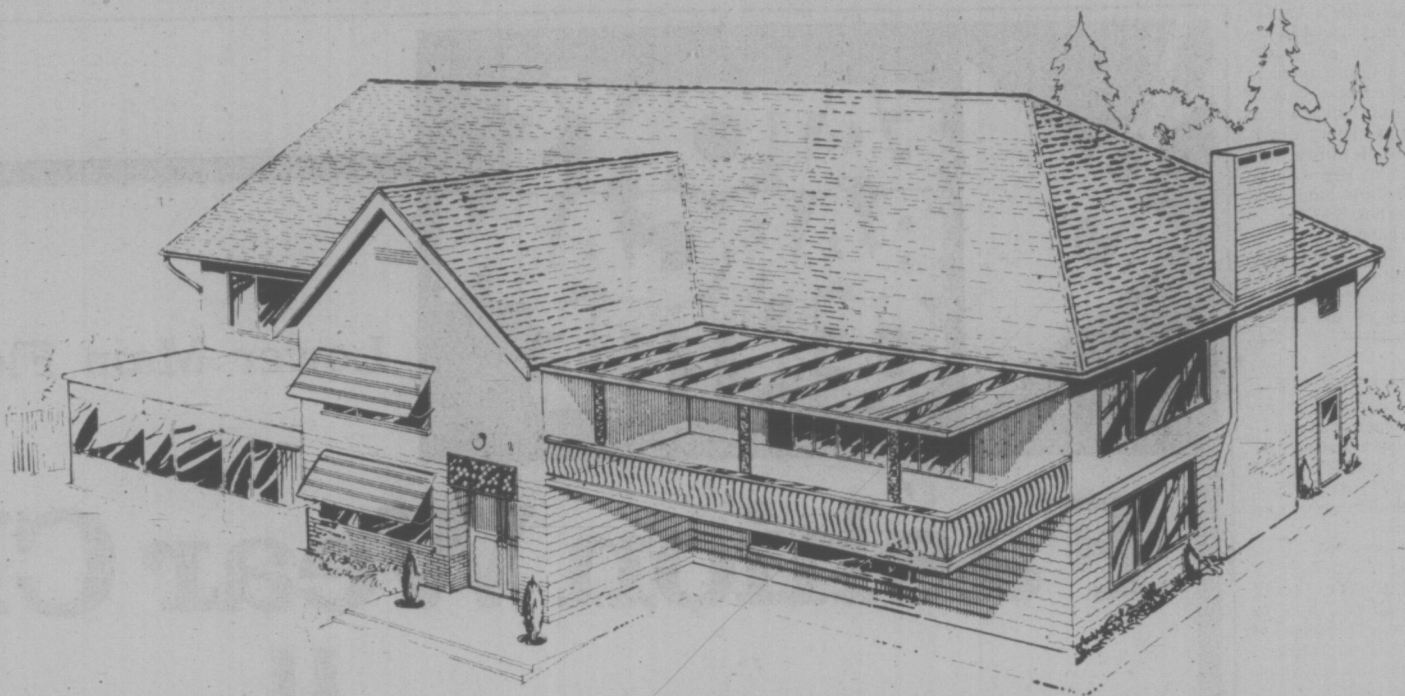
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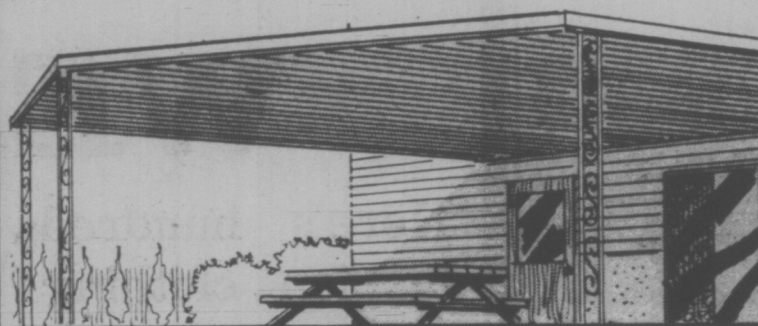
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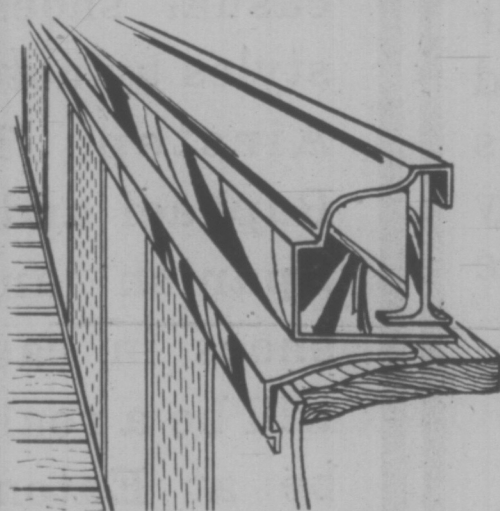
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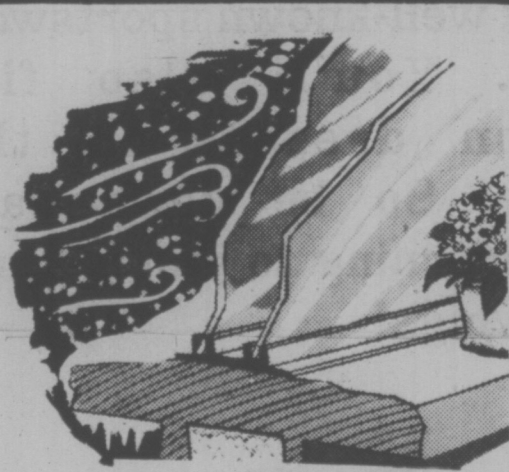
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## people

### Weekly Beatings Normal Marriage?

LONDON — Iris Pizzuto endured as many as five beatings a week for six years from husband Salvatore because she thought it was all part of married life, a woman judge said in awarding her a divorce decree.

After their marriage in 1970, Pizzuto knocked his wife unconscious with a karate blow to the neck, stood on her when she was pregnant, threw her across a room in their London home, banged her head against a cupboard, and kicked and punched her, Judge Rose Heilbron said Thursday in the High Court.

Judge Heilbron said Mrs. Pizzuto, who now is 37, finally left her husband in 1976.

Pizzuto, 43, denied his marriage had broken down. He told the court he wanted a reconciliation for the sake of their five children.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — A lone British flyer in a 46-year-old open cockpit biplane is trying to re-enact the first epic England-Australia solo flight of 50 years ago, the British High Commission reports.

If all goes well, Royal Air Force flying instructor Flt-Lt. David Cyster should make a stopover in Kota Bharu, 220 miles northeast of here, on Monday or Tuesday, a high commission statement issued Friday said.

Cyster is out to commemorate a flight by Squadron Leader Bert Hinkler in an Avro Avian from Croydon, near London, to Darwin, Australia, in 1928.

DETROIT — Auto magnate Henry Ford, legally separated from his wife Cristina since mid-December, has filed for divorce, documents released Friday show.

Mrs. Ford asked that the documents be kept secret last Dec. 16, when she requested a legal separation and a court order that he would maintain her accustomed lifestyle.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — A throng of 8,000 visitors is expected here this weekend—all hoping for a glimpse of the town's most mysterious resident, Richard Nixon. The former president and his wife Patricia, who live in seclusion at their seaside villa, are opening the grounds of their estate for a one-time-only public tour.

MONTREAL — Hockey player Bobby Hull has been appointed vice-president of marketing of the Winnipeg-based firm Victoria Leather Co. Ltd.

The announcement of the appointment did not say when the 38-year-old Hull, a member of the Winnipeg Jets hockey team of the World Hockey Association, would take up his new duties.

MEDIA, Pa. — A judge today revoked the \$250,000 bail of W. A. (Tony) Boyle, former United Mine Workers union president convicted last week for the second time of arranging the assassination of a union rival.

Delaware County Judge Francis Catania ordered

#### CAREER WOMEN WINNER

Victoria's entrant in the provincial young career women's competition to be held in Kamloops in May is Shainaz Damji.

Shainaz was selected this week by the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

The winner of the provincial contest will go to the national finals at the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club biennial convention in Moncton, N.B. in mid-July.

#### CLYNE NEW CHANCELLOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. V. Clyne, former president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., was named the new chancellor of the University of British Columbia Friday and will begin his three-year term June 2.

Clyne, a 1923 graduate of the university, was elected chancellor in a mailed ballot vote of the UBC convocation

#### BILL PAID, 35 YEARS LATER

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Grocer Americo Pasquale received a \$185 money order marked "old bill," but didn't recognize the name—Josephine Gavlovich—signed on it.

So he went through some back records and found his father had stopped Gavlovich's credit in 1943.

It turned out that the woman who sent the money order was Gavlovich's widow. She had saved for years to pay the bill, according to her brother.

draw Wednesday have been identified as Ernestine Toews of Winnipeg and Awar Singh of Vancouver

Mrs. Toews is a 37-year-old housewife while Singh, 32, is a machinist.

#### Blinded Trucker's Vision Returns

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — "Honey! I can see you," said trucker Francis Gilmore, whose eyesight returned as mysteriously as it vanished.

Gilmore, 42, went blind while driving his 40-ton rig on the Kansas Turnpike Feb. 15. Radioed instructions from a fellow CBer guided Gilmore and his truck off the road safely.

Joanne Gilmore said that her husband's sight returned Tuesday night.

"He sneezed a couple of times really hard," she said. "He had terrible pains in his head and eyes. He kept opening and closing his eyes, shutting them tight."

Mrs. Gilmore said when she knew her husband could see again, "I just about dropped over, I was so happy."

K. B. Dellett, a doctor who treated Gilmore, diagnosed the problem as hysterical blindness caused by stress.

Randy Jones, a sales representative from Wichita who was driving behind Gilmore's truck, radioed instructions that helped Gilmore pull his rig to the side of the road.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1978

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

## Fox Considers New Start To His Political Career

MONTREAL (CP) — Francis Fox says he is considering starting his political career over again after receiving hundreds of sympathetic letters since his resignation as solicitor-general last month.

Fox made the comment Friday in a copyright story in The Gazette, his first interview since resigning from the cabinet Jan. 30 after admitting to the Commons that he signed another man's name to a hospital form for a friend's abortion.

Fox received an ovation today in Ottawa as he walked into the main meeting room of the annual Liberal policy convention.

It was his first public appearance since his resignation. An aide said Fox would appear in the Commons next week.

He met Prime Minister Trudeau in what was obviously a staged meeting before scores of Liberals wandering up and down the corridor outside the meeting rooms.

"On Thursday, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry announced there would be no criminal proceedings against Fox.

Fox said in Montreal Friday he would return to his Argenteuil-Du Montagnes riding before deciding whether to run for Parliament in the federal election expected this year.

"I think there's a time when you just want to bleed awhile," he said. "It's not a question of hiding, but just wanting to be by yourself and bleed. Because you do bleed."

"But the fact that so many people wrote to me in sym-



FOX  
... cheered by Grits

pathetic terms convinced me it really is worthwhile and I really should consider starting over again."

It had never crossed his mind to tell the prime minister about his indiscretion before becoming solicitor-general in September, 1976.

"I never considered it to be an illegal act on my part, but rather helping a person in difficulty. I accepted my own responsibility in that regard. I didn't run away from it."

Asked whether his judgment would always be in question, Fox said: "I erred on the side of helping a person in need, rather than leaving her by herself."

Fox said Prime Minister Trudeau was "as desolate as I was" when Fox confirmed the allegation revealed to the prime minister by a "concerned citizen."

## Propane Blast Kills 7

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP) — An earth-shaking flash of flame erupted from a railway tank car carrying liquid propane Friday, showering debris and setting fires through the heart of this small town. At least seven people died and about 100 others were injured, the state adjutant-general said.

Initial reports had put the death toll as high as 36, but officials later scaled down the figure.

It was known late Friday night that six persons, including Waverly's fire chief, had been killed, and Adjutant-General Carl Wallace said today a seventh victim was found in the rubble of a burned house.

Officials began today to evacuate up to 1,500 residents from the blast area and charted plans for transferring propane in a second tank car to another railway tank car.

## Cowichan Hearing Raises Storm

Opponents of industrial expansion on the salmon-rich Cowichan River estuary accused the provincial government Friday of trying to ram through a land development policy for the area.

The government's Environment and Land Use Committee had sent a letter giving objectors two working days to prepare for hearings that are to open at Duncan on Wednesday.

The letters, which arrived Friday, said interveners would have 10 minutes to state their concerns and five minutes for questions.

Leo Holthe, chairman of the Fishing Industry Committee on the Environment, said the letter was ridiculous.

The organization, along with the B.C. Wildlife Federation, the Pacific Trollers' Association and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, sent telegrams to Environment Minister Jim Nielsen and Premier Bill Bennett saying they needed more time to prepare briefs.

The opponents, who also include area residents and several Indian bands, said the Cowichan River supports the biggest coho fishery on the east coast of Vancouver Island as well as an expanding dog salmon fishery off the estuary.

Doman Industries Ltd., located on the river, was given special provincial expansion approval four years ago.

Doman president H.S. Doman, a member of the B.C. Development Corp., said last fall the company had suggested three possible sites for a new sawmill and pulp mill.

When the company successfully bid \$1.5 million for Crown timber on northern Vancouver Island, Forestry Minister Tom Waterland announced the firm would build the new facilities on the island.

The Cowichan River has been one suggestion for the location and the estuary has also been suggested as a possible expansion area by other forest firms.

Nielsen had ordered the formation of a special Cowichan and Koksilah estuary study group to examine the effect new development would have on the area.

## GAS STATION THIEF BARELY ESCAPES

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A nude man who came in from the cold to rob a gas station early Friday had a decided advantage, police said. The attendant was female.

The robber wore black boots and had a T-shirt wrapped around his head when he approached Renner's gas station, spokesman Joe Young reported.

The temperature was about zero Celsius (32 degrees Fahrenheit).

When he walked into the station, the startled female attendant ran out into the street. The man then took an undetermined amount of money from the cash drawer and stroled away, Young said.

Young said the man was armed "only with a smile."

## Bus Strike 'Inevitable'

Union and company spokesmen appeared resigned today to the inevitability of a strike by B.C. Hydro's 3,500 transit workers in Vancouver and Victoria.

A spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union said he could see no way around the action after the bus drivers, mechanics and tradesmen rejected mediator Ken Albertini's recommendations for settlement.

However, there was to be no official statement from the union on future plans until a news conference scheduled for later today.

J.N. Olsen, Hydro general manager, said there is little likelihood of a negotiated settlement being reached.

Olsen said in a news release he would have been prepared to recommend that Hydro's board of directors accept Albertini's proposals, but that he can not see a settlement possible beyond the mediator's guidelines.

Union negotiators met this morning with the executive of

the B.C. Federation of Labor to discuss the situation.

Talks between Hydro and the union broke off early in the new year. The previous contract expired July 31 and the union served strike notice Dec. 21.

The outstanding issues in the dispute include a union demand for a shorter work week and a company demand to take over jurisdiction of the spare board, a procedure used to assign drivers to buses during peak hours.

Albertini rejected the union bid for a shorter work week and suggested the spare board problem be handed to a five-member committee for arbitration.

## Miners Trapped

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Rescue workers battled their way through tons of rock today trying to reach 13 gold miners trapped more than a mile below ground. Five bodies have been recovered and another 38 workers were injured in a pressure burst.

## Coal Agreement Forged Just Before Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — An end to the longest continuous nationwide coal strike in U.S. history now is in the hands of the miners.

Bargainers for the United Mine Workers (UMW) and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association (BCOA) forged a tentative settlement Friday after months of talks. They wrapped up the details only hours before President Carter's deadline for announcing steps to impose a government end to the walk-out.

The miners' decision on whether to accept the settlement is expected in about 10 days.

Carter addressed part of his remarks Friday night to the miners:

"The choice is now yours to make. But I hope that you will follow the lead of your bargaining council and ratify the negotiated settlement."

Carter also made it clear he remains ready to intervene forcefully if the strike doesn't end soon.

Meanwhile, the U.S. dollar staged a spectacular recovery on some European money markets Friday in response

to President Carter's moves to end the U.S. coal strike and Swiss action to curb the influx of foreign currency.

Union President Arnold Miller also called for ratification, but approval is not certain. Miller's hold on his membership is tenuous.

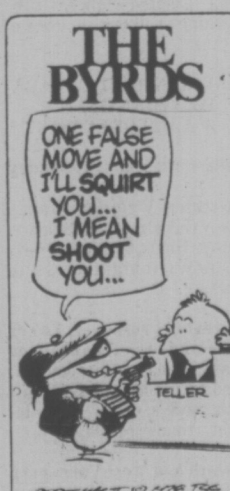
One industry source put the prospects for ratification as "difficult but probable."

Even with ratification, it would be two or three weeks before coal begins moving again to utilities and industrial users who have slowly been running short.

Pension and health benefits would be guaranteed, a major industry concession, although the union gave in and agreed to pay deductibles for health insurance that has been free for 800,000 miners, pensioners and their dependents.

Dwindling coal stockpiles apparently will hold out while the miners consider the tentative settlement.

But in western Maryland, Don Whipp of Potomac Edison Co. said the utility has less than a 23-day coal supply and will cut production 30 per cent by Thursday.



## Crash Kills 30

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — An 11-car passenger train slammed into a trailer truck and derailed today at a rural crossing in northern Argentina, killing at least 30 persons and injuring 100 others, police officials said.

## We're Healthy: Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau slammed the Parliamentary opposition as doomsayers Friday night and called on Liberals to take a message of confidence in Canada's future to the people.

In what is widely regarded as a major pre-election speech, the prime minister told 750 cheering Liberals:

"We are not a sick country in a healthy world. We are a healthy country in a difficult world."

He said the country needs the Liberal party to bring this message of confidence in the country's future to the people of Canada. Today there was a crisis of confidence, helped by the Opposition.

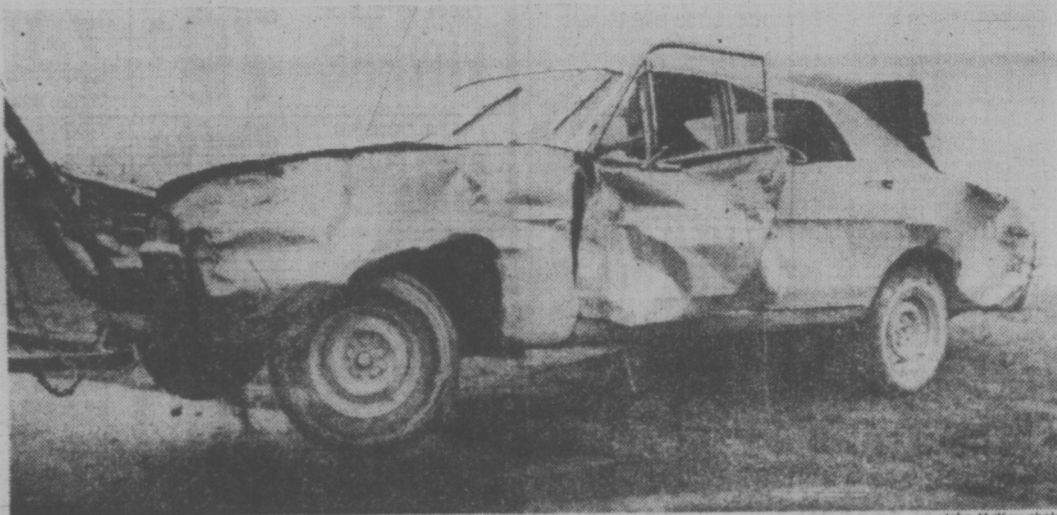
The prime minister was speaking at an accountability session at the annual policy convention of the Liberal party. A total of 3,000 delegates attended the convention but most had to watch the prime minister on the closed-circuit television because of the smallness of the hall.

They heard him lash out at Conservative leader Joe Clark and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent.

He swung on separatist premier Rene Levesque and said that he has been accused of making his quarrel with the premier too personal.

"Isn't it a personal issue of you all — the unity of the country?" he asked as he got one of the loudest of 33 rounds of applause in his 45-minute speech.

Trudeau is widely expected  
See WE'RE Page 2



John McKay photo

WRECKED CAR hauled up from the beach at the foot of Douglas Street this morning poses something of a mystery for Victoria police. No one appeared to have

been in the 1968 Ford when it crashed down the 150-foot embankment to the beach. Police are trying to trace the owner, believed to be a Saanich man.

## CP Chiefs Forced To Tell All on Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — The salaries of Canadian Pacific Ltd.'s top executives were made public Friday by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission after the company lost a fight to keep them secret.

Ian Sinclair, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, earned \$330,450 last year, while company president F.S. Burbidge earned \$193,950. Vice-president Keith Campbell earned \$146,350.

The figures include salaries and directors' fees paid the three executives by Canadian Pacific and its associated companies.

A court action to have the information made public was initiated by the Vancouver Sun under the U.S. Freedom of Information legislation. The Sun applied last spring for publication of salaries for 1974, 1975 and 1976, which the SEC had previously allowed the company to keep secret.

Such information is normally available on all companies trading on U.S. stock exchanges.

A company lawyer filed a motion Tuesday in U.S. District Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., to with-

draw Canadian Pacific from its lengthy fight with the SEC.

Canadian Pacific, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange, had been seeking an exemption, arguing that this information would harm its competitive position and would aid advocates of nationalization of its railway division.

U.S.-owned companies must normally disclose executive salaries to their shareholders, but until the commission agreed last spring to the Sun's demands for disclosure of the Canadian Pacific salaries, the Montreal-based company was able to keep the information confidential.

Canadian Pacific immediately appealed the commission's ruling and, since June, the company and the commission had filed various briefs with the appeal court.

The SEC argued that the claims were based on political and social factors, not economic considerations and that the company failed to understand the intent and scope of the Freedom of Information legislation.

But retailers expect they will have difficulty holding the price at that level because of a gasoline surplus and a highly-competitive market.

They expect a similar pattern to that of six months ago when the retail price went from \$2.9 to \$6.9 but several weeks later began to drift down to \$3.9.

Gasoline and furnace oil prices are increasing every six months as part of a federal government policy to push domestic crude oil prices up to the world level.

A further \$1-a-barrel increase is due June 1, which will push the price of gasoline up another four cents a gallon about August 1.

## STABBING VICTIM CYCLES FOR HELP

A 22-year-old man stabbed in the chest Friday night by two muggers got on a bicycle and, clutching the wound, pedaled to hospital for treatment.

Victoria police said John Clarke, of 2424 Wark, was walking at Kings and Wark opposite Blanshard School at 6:30 p.m. when he was accosted by two men.

Police said the men, in their early 20s, demanded money and when Clarke balked, one of them stabbed him in the chest. Clarke then handed over his wallet which contained \$5. The pair took the money, dropped the wallet and fled.

Police said the wound was minor but Clarke was unable to stop the bleeding when he got home so he bicycled to Victoria General Hospital where he was treated and released.

the state of Washington who received a letter with a string hanging from the envelope with the words "Pull Here." The judge did and died from the resultant explosion.

For Gregory, the CALM is the result of a decision three years ago to begin devising practical applications for work done by Georgetown scientists.

"A lot of the stuff you do just never goes anywhere," he says. "It stops at the laboratory door, and that wasn't too soul-satisfying."

So along with two fellow researchers, Gregory began applying for grants that could be used to invent commercially viable products.

The team also devised a larger machine that identifies metals sight unseen; the so-called MIDSYS can tell

the make and model of a gun hidden in a box.

Beyond the obvious security applications, Gregory hopes to refine the inventions so they may be used to scan the body, eliminating the need to use X-rays.

Patents have been granted the individual inventors, and should a device earn back Georgetown's expenses, the university will split future royalties 50-50 with the physicists.

## Mail-Bomb Detector Unveiled

By RUDY MAXA  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON—A Georgetown University physics professor and two colleagues have invented a machine that can detect one tool in the arsenal of international terrorists: the deadly letter-bomb.

According to Dr. William Gregory, the CALM (a scientific acronym) "is accurate 99.94 per cent of the time, registering a false

alarm about one out of 10,000."

The computerized, desktop-sized CALM detects the electrical properties of an envelope's contents, a matter of considerable interest to multinational companies, world leaders and others who attract mail from radical or crazy correspondents.

In 1973 a secretary at the British embassy here lost a hand to a letter-bomb and Gregory tells of a judge in



## Damage Suit Winner a Loser

EDMONTON (CP) — Crime victim Theresa Hamilton, 21, lives on a pittance despite winning a \$300,000 damages suit, getting a \$100 crime compensation award and her welfare eligibility.

At 17, she was paralysed permanently from the neck down when a bullet severed her spine, said her mother, Lynn Hamilton.

With all the money that the young girl should be eligible for, she and her mother live on the older woman's salary as a store clerk—most of the compensation money has not

reached the girl.

The \$300,000 suit against the man who shot her while carelessly handling a .22 calibre rifle produces only about \$60 a month, all the man can afford to pay, Mrs. Hamilton said.

A crimes compensation board award gave the young woman \$100 per month, but it was deducted from her welfare payment.

Though a new crimes compensation award being readied by the compensation board will replace any welfare payments lost by Miss

Hamilton, Board Chairman Ernest Watkins said the real problem lies in the law for crimes compensation.

The legislation restricts the board to compensating victims of crime to lost income. When Miss Hamilton was injured she was a student and had no income.

Four years ago, Miss Hamilton and some friends were

visiting a farm near Tofield, Alta. She was sitting on a log talking to friends when a man pointed a .22 calibre rifle at her and pulled the trigger.

He thought it was unloaded, but the bullet severed Miss Hamilton's spine, paralysing her except for one arm which she has partial use of.

The man was fined \$125 for the incident.

## PIANIST STARS

Free lunchtime entertainment this week in the upper lounge of the McPherson Playhouse will offer an outstanding young pianist on Tuesday.

Arne Sahlén, a senior student at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, will present a half-hour recital made up of works by Bach, Brahms and Bartok and an improvisation on a Hungarian folk song.

There will be a welcome return on Thursday of well known city actor Anthony Jenkins in more of his lively readings from the works of Charles Dickens. Both programs run from 12:15 to 12:45.

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Excellent 3 Bdrm, full bsmt home on a large Langford Lake lot with private beach and wharf. If you enjoy a canoe, a great view or own a privacy this may well be the home for you. And yes, you can swim! And here you can be right in your back yard. Home features 2 1/2 baths, rec room with wet bar, and a den and wood shop for the man of the house. Double carport, plus extra parking space for boat or camper. Call me today for appointment to view! Only \$79,900. MLS 3099.

**\$119,000**  
SEAVIEWS — 4 BDRMS  
Very attractive custom built executive 9 yr old residence with over 3000 sq. ft., foyer, living and dining rm., kitchen with eating area and family rm off. 2 car garage, paved parking. Fully landscaped. Interesting home. Bsmt ready for development.

474-1234 SHIRLEY WILDE 478-24

**2 ACRES — BARN — WORKSHOP**  
**\$139,000**  
Executive ranch, ca. 3 acres

feared meadow land with cypress running through, 2500 sq. ft. custom construction, 3 to 5 Bdrms. Master with Sauna and en-suite. Den or office. Large kitchen with kitchen, living and dining rm. Paved. Driveway in garage plus carport.

SHIRLEY WILDE  
474-1234 478-2424

3 BDRMS - 1/2 ACRE  
**GARDENERS**

Attractive, well kept home in corner lot. Floor to ceiling fireplace in LR. Superb. Garage and workshop. Paved parking. Rich garden soil. Asking \$61,900.

474-1234 SHIRLEY WILDE 478-24  
**DUPLEX**  
 \$53,500  
 Great starter on quiet street off Oak Bay Ave. 1 Bedroom on east side and full basement. Would convert back to 1200 sq. ft. home required. Exclusive listing. For more information on these or other fine homes call TONY BRIGAN 388-6275 paper No. 2471 474-1234.  
**FAIRFIELD**  
 WATERFRONT

Situated on a sunny lot leading to a sandy beach & separate house on one lot. Excellent revenue \$1,135 per month with tenants paying heat and light. Quality investment and/or commercial retirement location. MLS 25514. Ailing \$129,000, 20% down payment possible. Call TODAY.

TONY BORGAN  
474-1234 388-6275 Pager No. 24

**GORDON HEAD**  
EXECUTIVE  
Custom designed attractive home with many extras. 4,900 sq. ft. plus basement. Expensive view over the city. Offered at \$109,000.

**ALBAN'S WEEKEND SPECIALS**

OAK BAY — The perfect start or retirement modern 2 Bdrm step, all electric home, fireplace, W.W. carpeting. Beautiful garden close to recreation centre, shops and transportation. Bargain \$54,900. MAL 30832.

**ESQUIMAULT —** Luxury no

home  
dining room, sliding glass doors  
separate  
pantry.  
umping.  
IL: PAT-  
592-2431

ull base-  
easily. Liv-  
Call  
478-5953

ull base-

**WALK on a BEACH**  
A roomy home with character & charm. Suitable for a growing family. Close to a park; for tennis and games plus a lovely view of the sea. 4 Bdrms, separate D, fireplace and full bsmt make the home attractive, and a good buy at the reduced price of \$65,900. ML29901.  
478-8780 CORBY 474-4444

**AFFORDABLE:**  
For the young family is this terrific starter. Roomy living and den with a nicely carpeted 2 Bdrms and large kitchen. Well maintained and easily cleaned. ML28177.  
478-8780 JUNE CORBY 474-6444

**HORSE COUNTRY**  
Don't judge a book by its cover. This home has a surprising amount of accommodation. 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, large living rm with fireplace, large grassy acre suitable for horses.

Phone  
lives/stock or home busin  
Asking \$39,000, ML29427,  
478-8780 JUNE CORBY 474-

**NEW**  
balcony.  
s. Lovel  
Lots of  
down. 8  
down.  
payments.

**FORECLOSED**  
Large Spanish type home  
211x79 lot, 4 Bdrms, 1 1/2 ba  
L.R., D.B., large rumptus rm  
in rear, all offers consid  
on \$53,000.  
478-8780 JUNE CORBY 474-

W. Broad-  
2700  
Must be  
Dr. e

**SEABOARD  
PROPERTIES**

658-8491  
td.  
N  
living  
separate  
JOT  
TRUST,  
92-2130.  
LOPERS,  
subdivi-  
owner.  
479-2107

LTD.

OPEN HOUSE  
SUNDAY  
2:00-4:00  
7615 SIGMAR  
SAANICHTON—NO STEP  
Deluxe, new 3 bedroom home  
dered by treed area, near Cen-  
nial Park, thermal pane, heati-  
F.P. All electric. \$56,900. N  
Watch for signs on Wallace Dr

TRADE YOUR HOME

Call new lower entry 3 Bedroom,  
baths, 2 FP, sundeck over car  
Usable full basement. On large  
lot size 60 \$49,900.  
6-4801 or 652-1141 FRANK CSINOS 652-  
389-6275 Pager 2826

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal crease is visible near the top edge. The page is set against a dark background.







**OPEN SAT. SUN. 1-4**  
**6872 MARK LANE**  
Superb waterfront with 50 ft. water dock, shell beach, architectural design 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 11-year-old home of approx. 1100 sq. ft. PLUS fully appointed GUEST COTTAGE. Major view of the Peninsula at \$125,000. The ZIEGLERS.

**963 TRANSIT**  
New to the market. Totally refurbished Oak Bay cottage. 3 bedrooms, sep. dining room, full basement. 50x162 ft. lot. North while at \$75,000. The ZIEGLERS.

**QUEENSWOOD**  
Executive 3 1/2 bds, 3 bedrooms, 4 bath, 11-year-old home on over 1/2 acre. All the amenities including separate GUEST COTTAGE. Call: THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768 384-8075

**THE ZIEGLERS**  
592-1768 384-8075  
PAGER 310  
Seaspray Properties Ltd.

**CADBORO BAY OPEN HOUSE**  
2636 Killarney  
Sat. and Sun. 1-3  
This is a great place for children and families! Not only do you get a lovely living room, a 3-bedroom main PLUS 3-bedroom down home but also have the advantage of a lovely NATURAL SETTING CLOSE TO WATER. For more information, call the duck! Please call at \$76,900. For more information, call the duck! Please call at \$76,900.

**S. OAK BAY OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. 1-4  
\$83,500  
759 MOUNT JOY  
Delightful 1400 sq. ft. home, redecorated, new roof, ready to occupy. 11/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, den, and separate dining room, large foyer, large living room, fully maintained garden. 952-0711.

**ROCKLAND**  
A gracious stucco home on a quiet street in the Rockland area. Main floor consists of large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Plus large sunroom and deck. Call: THE ZIEGLERS 592-1768 384-8075

**A.H.O.P. DUPLEX**  
\$45,000  
COOK HILLSIDE  
High location overlooking Victoria close to shopping and schools. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed garage. 635-4325 or 384-0785

**GOING FAST**  
3 AHOPE duplex units, close to bus, from \$44,700. 8 per cent mortgage. Payments from \$200 per month. Includes 2 appliances of your choice, walk-in cooler, patio, 11/2 bath, central fence, landscaped yard, not in subdivision. 385-3573.

**GORGE \$42,900**  
Nice two-bedroom unit with W.W. in nice living room. Large kitchen and big lot with water heat. Call: OLE KNUDSON 478-7354 or 384-4164. Centre Properties Ltd.

**A.H.O.P. HOUSE**  
Features large open kitchen with eating area, and deluxe custom built cabinets, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, plus separate storage area. \$45,000. 21/2 bath, 438-8181.

**LOW-LOW DOWN**  
By owner - charming 3 bedroom older home with den and basement. First mortgage fully assumable, no qualifying. Total price \$31,300. 592-6166.

**ESTATE SALE**  
2 bedrooms, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, heater, floor to ceiling, central air conditioning. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 438-8181.

**A.H.O.P. COUNTRY HOME**  
Only one left, 1200 sq. ft. strata duplex, natural stone, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall, 8 acres open field and forested back door. Call: 438-8181.

**LOW-LOW DOWN**  
By owner, charming 3-bedroom older home with den and basement. First mortgage fully assumable, no qualifying. Total price \$31,300. 592-6166.

**1/2 ACRE PLUS HOME**  
\$35,500  
3 bedroom, immaculate, Neosho home, furnished, fireplace, pool, consider all the amenities. Call: 438-8181.

**SAXE POINT AREA, ESQUIMALT**  
1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, dining room, family room, low taxes and heat. Call: 438-8181.

**PRIVATE, ASKING \$47,900**  
Come see it and you'll see it. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 438-8181.

**VACANT OWNERS MOVED**  
1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 11-year-old home, 438-8181.

**MILL BAY SEAVIEW**  
(1) 3/4 Bdrm, 2 baths, in-law unit, 438-8181.

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE**  
(1) DUPLEX, App. 1 A.C. 60 ft. x 120 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 438-8181.

**A RARE FIND**  
1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 438-8181.

**BUILDING LOTS**  
MILL BAY - SEAVIEW, 438-8181.

**HIGH TOR**  
Here is an unusual west coast post and beam design home with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 438-8181.

**METCH/LANG BORDER 2 ACRES 3691 DALLIMORE**  
Just reduced from \$74,900 to \$69,900. 438-8181.

**BRYON JEEVES**  
477-2814 (24 hrs.) 477-6527 (Res.)

**HOBBY FARM**  
Level 1/2 acre with 2 1/2 acres landscaped, 438-8181.

**LEAVING THE COUNTRY, MUST GO**  
Best offer, 11/2 acre, 438-8181.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOME ON 1/2 ACRE**  
Call: 438-8181.

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE, SUMMER COTTAGE**  
Call: 438-8181.

**LAKE COWICHAN**  
228' (72.5m) of lakefront and 2.29 acres (17 ha). Nice, gradual slope to water, 438-8181.

**WATERFRONT PROPERTIES**  
Call: 438-8181.

**LAKE COWICHAN**  
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**WATERFRONT PROPERTIES**  
Call: 438-8181.

**WHITTON'S**  
SHAWNIGAN - MILL BAY  
Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-3**  
Penny Lane-Shawnigan Lake  
Unusual 1 1/2 acre ranch on sea-enclosed freed 1/2 acre. 1500 sq. ft. full bath, a real buy at \$68,000. Call: Joan Stallard 743-5311 or 438-8181.

**SPANISH STYLE**  
1200 sq. ft. RANCH on 1/2 acre, the trees at Shawnigan Lake. A home that is different to only \$68,000. Call: Joan Stallard 743-5311 or 438-8181.

**MAKE AN OFFER**  
Coy 10 yr. old 2 BR home on 1/2 acre, 438-8181.

**SWINERTON'S**  
Country Estate  
Magnificent Views  
Lake on 2 1/2 acres, this fine quality home provides the ease of country living with all the amenities of the city. Call: 438-8181.

**5 ACRES SAANICH**  
Beautiful tree, secluded 5-acre property in Saanich offering 1/2 acre of privacy. There are lovely views of the water and the surrounding area. Call: 438-8181.

**MILL BAY SMALL ACREAGE**  
Must see properties, from 1 to 2 acres, some cleared and some active. Call: 438-8181.

**HAPPY FARM**  
5 level acres, mostly fenced and cleared, 438-8181.

**DESIGNER**  
Call: 438-8181.

**DEEP COVE ACREAGE**  
200' waterfront, 2 acres, 438-8181.

**SEA VIEW, NORTH SAANICH**  
5-level, 438-8181.

**SIDNEY REALTY LTD.**  
Call: 438-8181.

**GORDON HILL REALTY LTD.**  
Call: 438-8181.

**LEAVING THE COUNTRY, MUST GO**  
Best offer, 11/2 acre, 438-8181.

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Call: 438-8181.

**JACK MEARS**  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.  
Where Trust is The Basis of Business 598-3321

**ARDMORE WATERFRONT**  
This property of 0.42 hectares (1.04 ac.) has a western exposure and 12.5 metres (120') of waterfront and a very accessible beach. The 3200 sq. ft. house is a 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 438-8181.

**OPEN TUES. - SAT. 2:00 - 4:00**  
Call H. Blake 598-3321

**TOD HOUSE**  
OAK BAY  
OPEN TUES. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:00  
Only 8 Left

**UPLANDS**  
TWO-THIRDS ACRE of waterfront on the corner of Cadboro Bay and 16th Street. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 438-8181.

**CURTIS POINT**  
We take pleasure in offering for sale an extraordinary charming waterfront home. Located on an acre of waterfront, 438-8181.

**LOVELY SOOKE WATERFRONT**  
Just listed - this super exclusive property is located on 1/2 acre, 438-8181.

**135' WATERFRONT IN-LAW SUITE**  
Call: 438-8181.

**WATERFRONT CORDOVA BAY**  
Superb view, waterfront, 438-8181.

**OAK BAY WATERFRONT**  
Call: 438-8181.

**SOUTH OAK BAY**  
Call: 438-8181.

**EAST SOOKE WATERFRONT**  
Call: 438-8181.

**WATERFRONT**  
Call: 438-8181.

**OAK BAY SEAVIEW**  
Call: 438-8181.

**WILL TRADE CONDOMINIUM**  
Call: 438-8181.

**OAK BAY WILLOWS**  
Call: 438-8181.

**WATERFRONT PROPERTIES**  
Call: 438-8181.

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Call: 438-8181.

**JACK MEARS**  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.  
Where Trust is The Basis of Business 598-3321

**1019 McCLURE (Fairfield)**  
Only 2 Left  
In this delightful smaller building located close to Christ Church Cathedral, parks and downtown. 438-8181.

**Open TUES. - SAT. 2:00 - 4:00**  
Call H. Blake 598-3321

**TOD HOUSE**  
OAK BAY  
OPEN TUES. - SUN. 2:00 - 4:00  
Only 8 Left

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**EAST SOOKE WATERFRONT**  
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**WATERFRONT**  
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**OAK BAY SEAVIEW**  
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**OAK BAY WILLOWS**  
Call: 438-8181.

**WATERFRONT PROPERTIES**  
Call: 438-8181.

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Call: 438-8181.

**RIM ROBERTS INVESTMENTS**  
4141 HASTINGS ST. 388-6691

**GROSVENOR PLACE**  
1342 HILLSIDE  
\$26,500 - \$38,900  
Open Daily 1-5 p.m.  
Hidden qualities make value. Added features include washer and dryer in each suite.

**Yesterday's Prices. Today's Market**  
Tomorrow's Too Late  
ALSO  
614 FERNHILL PL.  
Equimart  
Two only available.

**LARGE 2 bedroom suites**  
1,140 sq. ft. Two full bathrooms. \$43,900 and \$48,900.

**Park Pacific**  
Superior Luxury  
2 BR and Den  
Condominium  
2 FULL BATHS  
THE SAVOY  
777 Blanshard

**OFFERING**  
Luxurious Living  
N.A. EXCLUSIVE SETTING  
Special features include:  
- Views with park like setting  
- 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms  
- Hardwood floors, built-in appliances  
- Full kitchen, granite counter tops  
- Full bathroom, granite counter tops  
- Full kitchen, granite counter tops  
- Full bathroom, granite counter tops

**Open House**  
SUN. 1:30-4 P.M.  
322-1870 MCKENZIE AVE.  
Spacious 2 Br Condo.  
Appliances Included  
MLS - \$37,500  
H. KEMPSTER  
479-7796

**Beacon Hill Park**  
Panoramic view of city, inner harbor, Sooke Hills, Strathcona and Olympic mountains. 11th floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 438-8181.

**WHY RENT?**  
A DOWN PAYMENT OF \$450  
(With 2% down, you can own)  
A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF \$219.  
(Includes Principal, Interest, Insurance, Taxes, and HOA fees)  
8% AHOV  
AND AN ANNUAL INCREASE OF \$700  
QUALIFIES  
You to Buy a Condominium Home

**Princess Maquinn**  
830 Esquimalt Rd.  
COMPARE PRICES  
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 438-8181.

**THE FINEST IN CUSTOM**  
Condominium Living  
PARKVIEW PLACE  
928 Southgate St.  
Call: 438-8181.

**ONE-BEDROOM CONDO**  
Call: 438-8181.

**PARK CITY, WATER!**  
Call: 438-8181.

**ROD FINCH**  
386-3124 479-7663  
Seaspray Properties Ltd.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Sun. 1:30-4:30  
108-118 Croft St.  
Call: 438-8181.

**102-1146 View St.**  
OPEN SAT. 2-4  
Call: 438-8181.

**Steps to the Park**  
\$28,500  
New quality wall-to-wall, rustic beams and a location you can't miss. This one-bedroom condominium is a must to view. 438-8181.

**BY OWNER**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1130 square feet. Lovely Sea and Olympic views. Excellent location. Harbor and visitor parking, hobby shop, sun room, whirlpool, sauna, and more. Resaleable. 438-8181.

**REDFIN**  
PROPERTIES LTD.  
1081 VANCOUVER ST. 388-6454

**LOOKING FOR?**  
1. A well-built one-bedroom condominium home.  
2. Good location in town.  
3. Quiet off-street setting.  
4. Flexible, affordable financing.  
5. Full kitchen, granite counter tops.  
6. Full bathroom, granite counter tops.  
7. Full kitchen, granite counter tops.  
8. Full bathroom, granite counter tops.

**NEW AT 1170 Rockland**  
From \$46,000. Two bedrooms, one bathroom, three appliances. Well managed. 438-8181.

**1235 Johnson St.**  
Reduced to Clean to \$24,900  
(Less than assessed value). One bedroom, one bathroom. Building beautifully managed. 438-8181.

**OFFERING**  
Luxurious Living  
N.A. EXCLUSIVE SETTING  
Special features include:  
- Views with park like setting  
- 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms  
- Hardwood floors, built-in appliances  
- Full kitchen, granite counter tops  
- Full bathroom, granite counter tops  
- Full kitchen, granite counter tops  
- Full bathroom, granite counter tops

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A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF \$219.  
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AND AN ANNUAL INCREASE OF \$700  
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You to Buy a Condominium Home

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COMPARE PRICES  
1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 438-8181.

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Call: 438-8181.

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**BY OWNER**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1130 square feet. Lovely Sea and Olympic views. Excellent location. Harbor and visitor parking, hobby shop, sun room, whirlpool, sauna, and more. Resaleable. 438-8181.

**Cedric Steele Realty Ltd.**  
388-6258

**LAUREL POINT**  
Magnificent view from this lovely home. Only one bedroom suite available for immediate occupancy. Visit between 11:00 and 7:00 or call: 438-8181.

**BEACH DRIVE**  
Lovely 1 bedroom top floor suite in concrete building. Near marina and golf course. Ideal for retired or extra bedroom. Complex has swimming pool and rec. hall. Call: 438-8181.

**2 BR CONDOMINIUM**  
BEACON HILL  
FAIRFIELD  
TAKE YOUR CHOICE!  
Top floor. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 438-8181.

**BRICKS & MORTAR**  
Luxurious 3 bedroom suite with 2 full bathrooms, extra large dining room, 3 appliances including washer and dryer, corner suite with southwest exposure and lots of windows overlooking city. Many more features. Call: 438-8181.

**Open House**  
SUN. 1:30-4 P.M.  
322-1870 MCKENZIE AVE.  
Spacious 2 Br Condo.  
Appliances Included  
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**BY OWNER**  
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1130 square feet. Lovely Sea and Olympic views. Excellent location. Harbor and visitor parking, hobby shop, sun room, whirlpool, sauna, and more. Resaleable. 438-8181.

**Davidson**  
384-8335

**GOOD VALUE**  
This 1 1/2-year-old two-story townhome, located in a desirable area, has a large living room, dining area, kitchen with granite counter tops, refrigerator, two good size bedrooms, full bathroom, and a large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Call: 438-8181.

**W.E. (WIL) WILSON**  
384-8335 477-4258

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. ADMIRALS HARBOURVIEW TOWNHOUSES**  
Call: 438-8181.

**Open to View LAKEWOOD TOWNHOMES 864 SWAN**  
Call: 438-8181.

**Weekends, 1-4**  
2 and 3 bedroom master 1412 sq. ft. 438-8181.

**3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE**  
Live close to University and enjoy the beautiful view. Call: 438-8181.

**TOWNHOUSE WITH FIREPLACE**  
Many extras: Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer in one room. Call: 438-8181.

**B.C. LAND AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.**  
Call: 438-8181.

**Quality & Value**  
3 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, full basement, good size yard, covered patio, in-law suite, laundry room, central air conditioning, and more. Call: 438-8181.



